

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 1

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

AUGUST 31, 1978



MUSE FAMILY—Dr. Clyde Muse, new president of Hinds, stands with his wife Vashti, and son Vernon. Dr. Muse also has two daughters, Julia, and Susan.

Photo by Childress

Pool hall receives new set of rules

By Greg Campbell

A new set of rules governing the recreation room will go into effect this year.

The new rules came about when some of the faculty members, administration, and students expressed a concern in the regulation of the room after an incident last year which began in the recreation room that resulted in a Hinds student's death.

The approved set of recommendations for the recreation room are as follows:

(1) Approved adult supervision at all times.

(2) Post neat signs in the recreation room which advises students of the rules, the regulations and expected behavior.

(3) Establish a maximum time that a person may utilize the recreation room facilities at any one time.

(4) Require Hinds Junior College ID cards to be deposited when entering the recreation room. No other form of identification will be acceptable. The ID card will not be returned until the student leaves the recreation room.

(5) Only players in the recreation room, no waiters nor observers.

(6) Move the Day Room which is presently in the

Student Union and dedicate this room 121 to the recreation room. Some of the equipment presently housed in the recreation room should be moved to this new area. The entrance into the recreation room will be through room 121. The present entrance to the recreation room will be closed.

(7) During the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., only Hinds Junior College students, faculty and staff members are allowed to use the facilities. The above mentioned group will have first priority at all times. *see Rules, page 4*

Drama group plans audition

By Ingrid Shults
Staff Writer

Auditions for the Lendon Players' first play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" the Thornton Wilder, will be September 11, John Maxwell, speech and drama Instructor, said.

The play will be performed October 16-19 in the theatre in the Fine Arts Building. "The Skin of Our Teeth" has a very large cast and requires a bizarre set," Maxwell said. The play covers periods of time such as "The Ice Age, the Great Flood and a World War," he added.

Muse talks of plans for his opening year

By John Slater

"Trying to be responsive to the needs that exist in our junior college district," is one of the goals of Dr. Clyde Muse, new president of Hinds Junior College.

Dr. Muse became the president of Hinds July 1 after the retirement of Dr. Robert Mayo, who served as the president of the college for 13 years. Dr. Muse talked about his plans for the development of Hinds, as well as his expectations from students and some comments about campus rules and regulations in an interview with *The Hindsonian*.

Physical Development

"I've been impressed by the grounds as well as the excellent physical facilities," Muse said. He added, however, that there are some space needs at the Vicksburg and Jackson branches. The Vicksburg branch has "grown tremendously in the last year," Muse said, and he expressed hopes of expanding it in the future.

In other areas of development, Dr. Muse said he wants to support the alumni association and get them more active in creating interest and support for Hinds.

To provide more sources of income for Hinds, Dr. Muse said he would like to develop a Hinds Junior College Foundation. This organization, Muse said,

would "be in a position to assist the college in its future growth and development whereby there might be individuals who would like to give sums of money, or property, or just show their interest in support by being a member of the foundation. This would create a source of income for the college to use in providing quality programs that maybe we could not afford just out of tax funds that would come to us."

Student Expectations

In response to what he will expect from Hinds students,

Dr. Muse said, "My expectations are going to be high because if I believe that we've got the finest student body that you can find anywhere, and I do, then I'm going to have high expectations in achievements, not only in the classroom, but

on the athletic field, as well as behavior of students." He added "I really believe that we have no reason to take back seat to anybody in any academic, athletic or other type event."

Rules and Regulations

"If you're going to have a rule, be sure that everybody follows the rule; that it's fair and consistent to everybody concerned, otherwise, get rid of that rule if you're not going to enforce it because it really makes you hypocritical," Muse said concerning campus rules and regulations.

As far as changing any of the rules this year, Muse said, "I don't intend to have any new rules and regulations. I will learn this year and as a result of working with the students and working with the faculty, if there are rules that need to

see Muse, page 3

Assembly scheduled

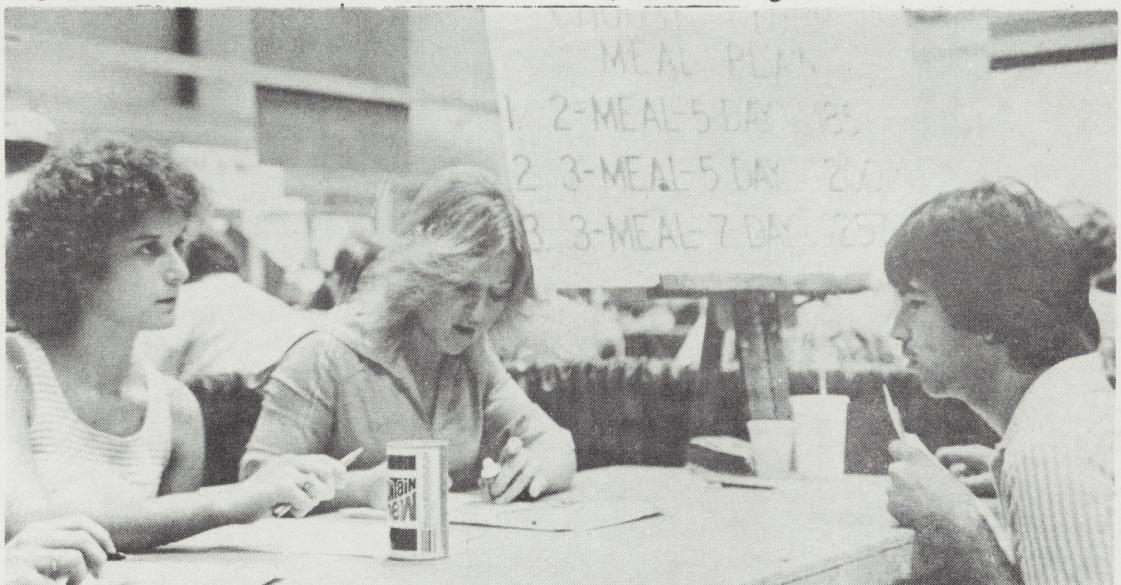
By John Slater

For the first time in many years a school wide assembly will take place at Hinds.

The Associated Student Body will sponsor the school wide assembly September 7 at 11 a.m. at the Hinds football stadium, according to Jim Bazor, ASB president. The purpose of the assembly "is to let the students meet the executive counsel, our new

president, our football team, coaches, the cheerleaders, Hi-Steppers and band," Bazor said.

Classes will be suspended at 11 o'clock September 7 for about 45 minutes in order for the assembly to take place, he added. Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds, will speak and a performance of the Hi-Steppers and band will be given.



REGISTRATION—Mass confusion and red tape describes the registration procedure at Hinds. Approximately 3,600 students went through the registration lines last week. Photo by Campbell

Campus assembly shows cooperation

The school-wide assembly that will take place September 7 could be one of the best things to happen to Hinds in a long time. The fact that we're having this assembly points out that our student government leaders can get things done, and that our new president, Dr. Muse, is willing to work with students.

Not every college president is willing to suspend classes for an assembly such as this, and we feel that Dr. Muse is showing an interest in helping and working with students.

Because our student government has worked with the administration in planning the assembly, we feel that the student government leaders are competent enough to work with the administration and work for the students.

A good response to this assembly on the part of the student body, however, is vital. If there is a good turnout and response by the student body for this assembly, it could mean more activities like this in the future, possibly even question and answer sessions with Dr. Muse aimed at specific problems on campus.

A poor response to this assembly can only hurt the students. Students have rights as well as responsibilities. The president of the college and student government leaders both seem to be concerned about the students' rights. The student body now has the responsibility to support the activities planned by these people.

Pool room area finally shaping up

We're glad to see a new set of rules governing the use of the recreation area. Because these new rules and regulations are now in effect, the recreation area can be used by all of Hinds' students. Lack of proper supervision of the area in the past kept a lot of students from using the facilities.

Now, because of the rules, the pool hall is truly a recreation area and not just a place for people to go who have time to waste.

One aspect of the new regulations that will benefit the Student Union Building itself is the new entrance to the recreation hall. The new entrance will eliminate the crowding and noise from the Bookstore area, enabling people to come and go freely.

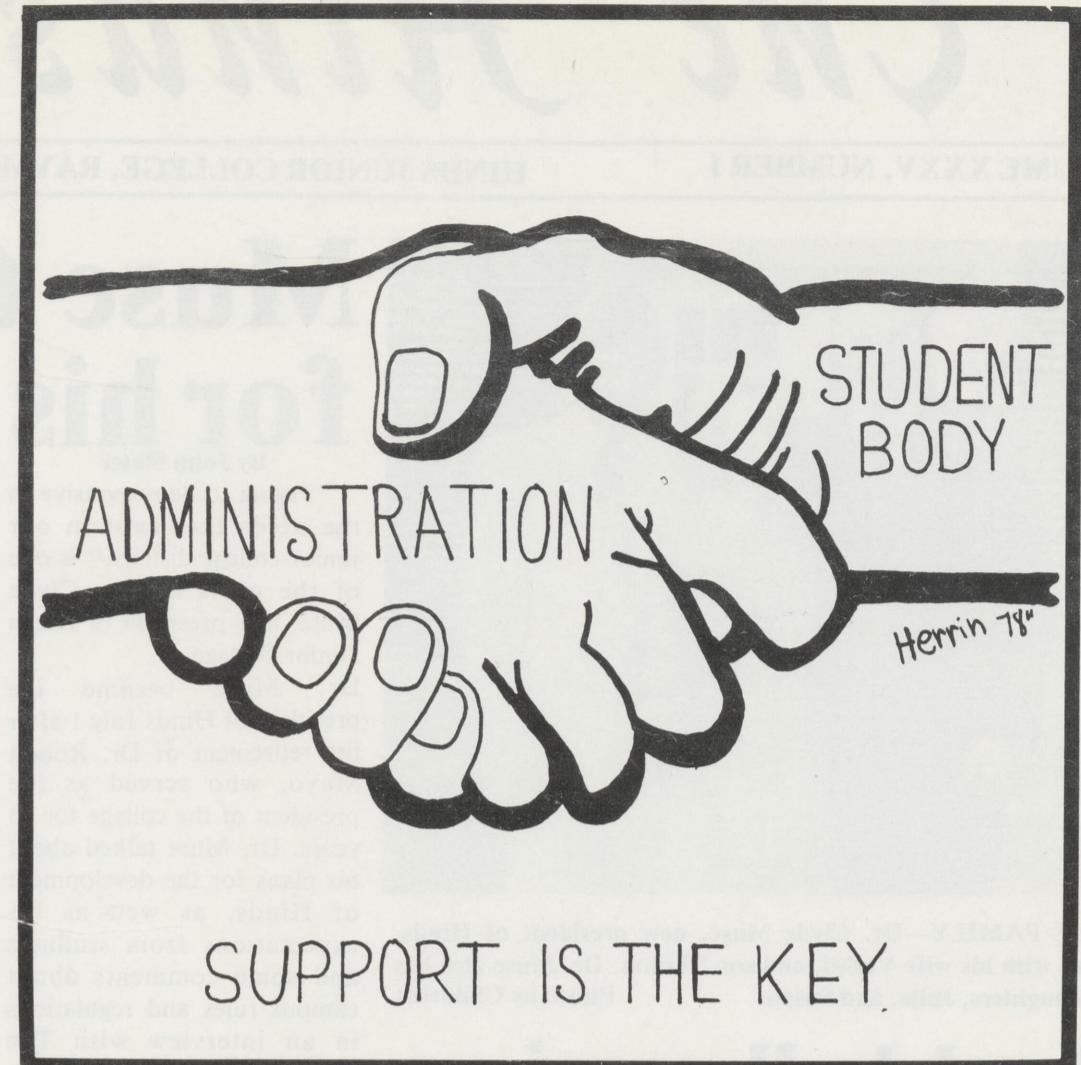
Now that the recreation hall is better supervised, we hope that all Hinds students will take advantage of it. We suggest that some time be set aside in the recreation hall for intramural activities, where students can compete in an organized way.

The Hindsonian



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Sports Editor.....	Paul Luke
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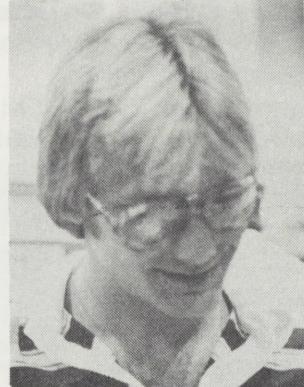


First campus opinion

Freshmen give views

By Ingrid Shults
Staff Writer

With a large freshman class at Hinds this year and long lines at registration, **The Hindsonian** had a chance to get some of the freshmen's first impressions of the Hinds campus.



Marl Doiron

Mark Doiron of Vicksburg said, "It seems like you can get around good. It's easy to get here and there, pretty well-organized. They've got me well prepared." Patricia Anderson of Jackson said, "Well, I'm staying on campus so it's very boring, since classes haven't started. I expect things to pick up when classes start." "So far it's



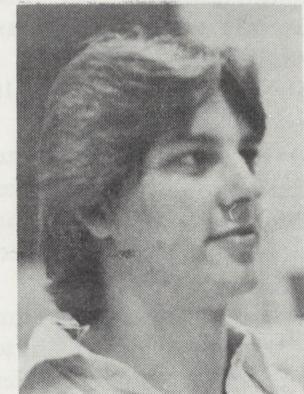
Patricia Anderson

been kind of confusing," Mark Burgan of Utica said. Linda Farris of Brookhaven said, "It's a lot larger than where I went at Co-Lin this summer and I think it's going to be a lot of fun." "I don't



Linda Farris

know. It's pretty wild," Keith Freeman of Jackson commented. Mary Foster of Edwards said, "I think it's nice, you could learn a lot here." Bill Keys of Jackson said, "It's alright. It's kinda slow." Sonna Herrin of



Keith Freeman

Clinton said, "The campus is pretty, the classes are well organized." "I was scared," Lisa Miller of Vicksburg remarked. Emily Shows of Vicksburg said, "It's very different." Janet Bullock of Jackson said, "It seems to be very well kept." "It's homey!" Penny Baker of Raymond said.

Most of the freshmen agree that coming to Hinds was a beneficial decision.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

This year we are encouraging people to write letter's to the editor. We would like to have a column of letters from our readers in every issue, but this will depend on your response. If you see a problem around the campus that you think needs to be seen about, or if you would just like to express your opinion about something, write a letter to the editor. All correspondence can be sent to The Editor, Box 441, Hinds Junior College. Please include name and address with any correspondence sent. All letters sent to The Editor become the property of The Hindsonian and we reserve the right to edit at our discretion.

Several positions on **The Hindsonian** staff are still available. These positions are not only restricted to writing, but other newspaper related positions are open. If you are interested in working on **The Hindsonian**, come by the public relations office in the Student Union Building and fill out an application.

Cheif Coleman of the campus police says this year "we have been given orders that the rulebook is going to be observed." So if you haven't read the student handbook it might not be a bad idea to read it. Things like having alcohol on campus, drinking on campus, coming on campus drunk, violating curfew violations, and failure to present your ID when asked can get you in a lot of trouble.

With regard to parking this year, Coleman said, "We will tow violators from handicapped parking places." When the campus police tows a car away, they do it at owner's expense.

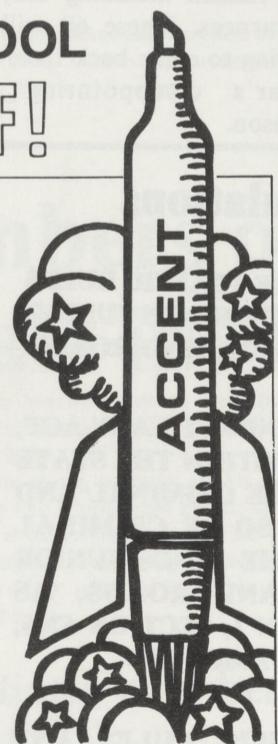
The deadline for items to go in the weekly faculty newsletter will be every Tuesday at noon. Buddy Mayo, public relations director, will be in charge of the newsletter. All items for publication in the newsletter can be brought by the public relations office in the Student Union Building.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLAST-OFF!

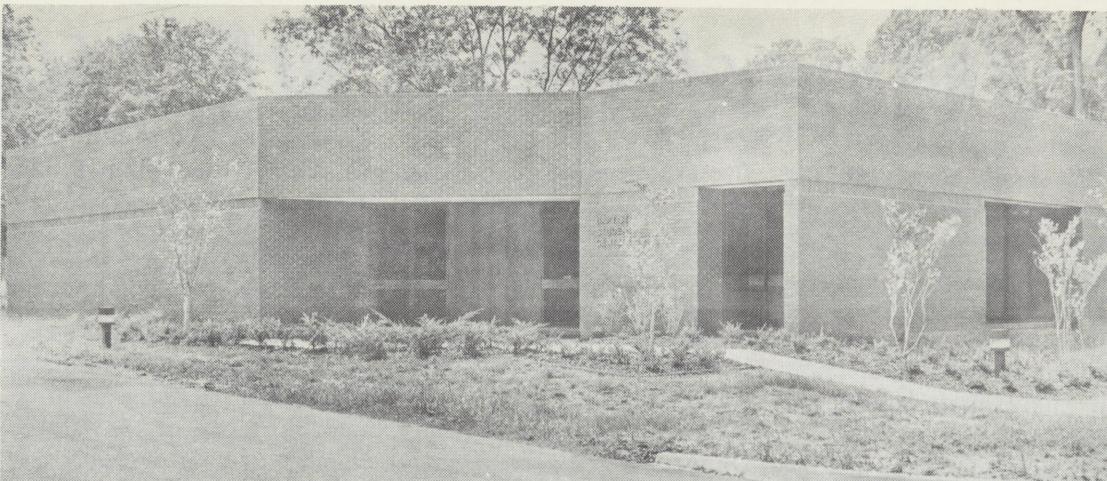
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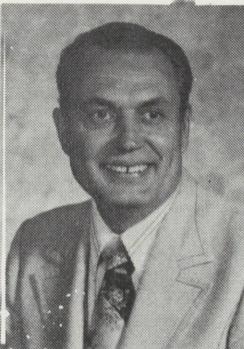
49¢
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Campus Bookstore
Student Union Building



NEW BUILDING—The new Baptist Student Center is now open, according to Betty Jane Frew, director of BSU. The center is located at the corner of Mimosa and Main streets. BSU will meet this year Mondays at 6:15 at the BSU center. The Baptist Student Center also has activities throughout the week and all students are welcome, Frew said. Photo by Campbell.



Dr. Clyde Muse

Welcome to Hinds Junior College! You have enrolled in one of the finest colleges in the nation. Hinds Junior College's reputation of quality education and responsiveness to the needs of the Hinds Junior College District is well known.

You are provided with a beautiful campus, a competent and dedicated professional and ancillary staff, and excellent facilities. All of these things help to provide an environment whereby you can develop intellectually, socially, physically, morally and spiritually. We are aware that Hinds would not exist without students. We are hopeful that all programs and services are designed for the student's benefit.

It is a great personal challenge to me to provide the quality of leadership to which Hinds Junior College has been accustomed. I will try, and with your help, hope to succeed.



By Jim Bazor
ASB President

Welcome back to all returning students and welcome to Hinds all you freshmen. With your cooperation this year could be the best year Hinds has ever seen. The Associated Student Body Government needs your support for all activities that it sponsors. The more support we have for these activities, the more activities we will have.

Our ASB senator and representative elections are upcoming, and petitions for these elections are available in the Student Government offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building. These positions must be filled for true representation of all students.

I would like to request that all students read their student handbook and try to follow these rules to the best of their ability. This, I believe, would help tremendously to promote harmony among the students, administration, faculty, and campus security. Education is our primary purpose for being here, but I'm sure we can have our fair share of extracurricular activities.

The ASB is the student's voice so let's get it together this year.

Thank You,

P.S. Thanks to everybody that helped with the ASB information booth, especially the Choir and Phi Theta Kappa.

Muse, continued from page 1

be changed I will want the student government leaders to be involved. I'll want the faculty involved in the coming up with these rules."

One present policy that will be reviewed, however, is the attendance policy. Muse said that several faculty members have expressed concern about the policy. "When I read the attendance policy I can see some reason why," Muse added.

Dr. Muse holds degrees from East Central Junior College, Delta State University, and Mississippi State University. He received his doctorate from Mississippi State in 1968 with a major in School Administration and a minor in educational psychology. He has done other study at the University of Mississippi and at Columbia University.

Muse is married to the former Vashti Underwood and they have three children; Julia, 25, Susan, 21, and Vernon, 19.

Choir plans talent show

By Ingrid Shults
Staff Writer

A campus-wide talent show sponsored by the choir will be held October 3, Leslie Reeves, head of the music department, said.

Auditions will be held September 18-19. During auditions, the act must be seen in its entirety, and costumes, props, background or anything else needed for an act must be provided by the student or students. Any kind of talent is eligible. The entire student body is encouraged to compete for a \$25 first prize, a \$15 second prize or a \$10 third prize. Any group may participate as long as one member is a full time student as Hinds. Ten to 15 acts will be chosen.

Halftime show features 160

By Greg Campbell

"We should have one of the largest halftime shows in the state," Dr. John Manchester, band director said.

The Hinds band will have approximately 80 marching members and the Hi-Steppers will also have about 80 members.

"This year the band and the Hi-Steppers will combine their show and do some of the same routines together and perhaps have a more entertaining halftime performance," Anna Bee, director of Hi-Steppers said.

Out of the 80 band members, 10 of them are

members of the flag corps and five are members of the rifle squad. Members of the rifle squad are; Beverly Eves, Lisa Kirk, Paula Taylor, Donna Herrin, and Darlene Purvis. Members of the flag corps are; Debbie Pickering - captain, Linda Shivers, Cheryl Cruse, Debbie Reeves, Angela Dungan, Lib Egger, Debbie Sharp, Sarah Ivy, Faith Harrison, and Debbie Applewhite

"The quality of the players are excellent," said Dr. Manchester. "We will have a heavy brass sound this year and a more powerful one due to the increase in members."

Two coaches join Eagles

By Paul Luke

In addition to the 49 first year football players, Hinds students see two new additions to the Hinds coaching staff.

Joining the staff after two years at Central Hinds Academy is Coach Joe Riggan. Coach Riggan is the new offensive line coach. A graduate of Raymond High School, Riggan later graduated from Hinds and from Mississippi College in 1973. In his coaching years after graduation, Riggan has collected a coaching record of 25-23-2 before joining the Eagle coaching staff.

Many students who attended Hinds last year will

probably remember the new Graduate Assistant coach, Carl Nail. Nail, a 1976 graduate of Forest Hill, played for Hinds, first as a quarterback his freshman year and later as a defensive back his sophomore year. Nail will primarily be dealing with the wide receivers on this year's team. Nail commented on the talent this year's team has to offer, especially in the "talent positions."

Riggan and Nail will join Head Coach Durwood Graham, Assistant Coaches Danny Neely, Dennis Wilson, Charles Selma, and Trainer Royce Williams.

Mark Allen will be returning as drum major while Willie Anderson will serve as president. Dixie Price is secretary-treasurer for the band and Martha McNair will serve as senate representative.

"The Hi-Steppers will have about 28 girls returning making it one of the largest number of girls returning for some time," Mrs. Bee said.

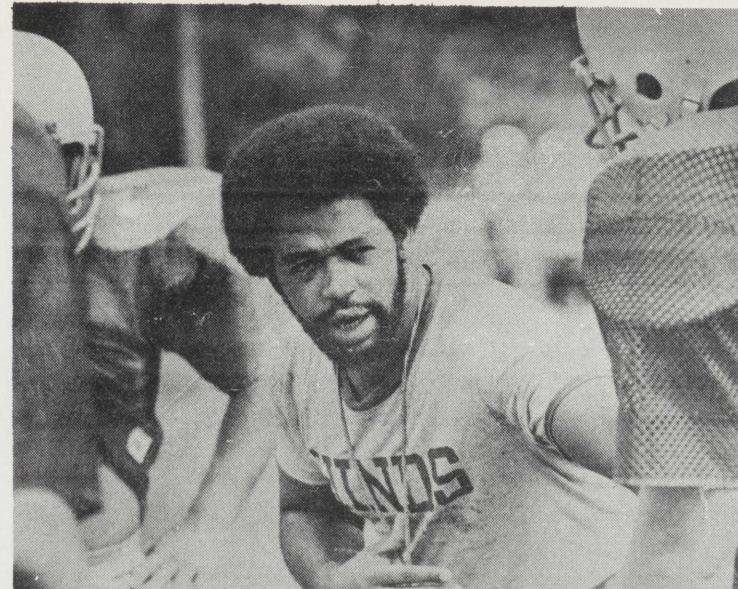
Rules, continued from page 1

(8) Persons who are not students, faculty of staff at Hinds Junior College must deposit a drivers license or some other positive identification before using the facility.

(9) When a person is asked to leave the recreation room because of misconduct, the person in charge is to notify the Dean of Student Affairs in writing not later than the following day. The written communication is to delineate the person's name, social security number, date, time and the infraction. Critical situations must be reported immediately to the Campus

Police and/or the Dean of Student Affairs. The ID is to accompany the communication

The old day room at the north-west corner of the Student Union Building, room 121, used as a waiting room for the recreation and present day rooms on the east side of the building will be moved upstairs to room 209. "The old day room will possibly be used as offices in the future," Dr. Muse said.



TALKING STRATEGY—Coach Charles Selma and members of the Eagle defensive squad plan strategy during an afternoon workout. Photo by Campbell.

Eagles fired up for season opener

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

It seems that the so called "Dog days of August" would be the worst time to hold a pre-season training camp, but it appears that temperatures in the mid 90's have not effected a group of determined Hinds Junior College football players.

"We have some people who are ready to play junior college football. They're tired of losing, we're ready to have a winning season," said Coach Dennis Wilson.

This year's team, which is made up primarily of freshmen, arrived on campus August 13 with about 80 players reporting. Of the 80, 60 remain including only 11 returnees. These 60 will be trying to come back from last year's disappointing 3-7 season.

Trainer Royce Williams says that the players were in "very good condition." Injuries have not been a problem as of yet, except for the common blisters. Williams says there are a few out temporarily with pulled muscles.

Although the team is a young one, the general attitude seems to be that the team has "potential." According to many, it is a talented team. "We had a good recruiting year," said Wilson. "The players we did get, most of them had some type of honor in high school, and we also have two high school all-star players, which is good for a junior college team."

Players say that there is a lot of competition for positions on the team. "Since they can only put 11 men on the field at a time, everybody's hitting hard. Everyone wants to play, we don't have any cheerleaders out this year," are just a few of the quotes from the players.

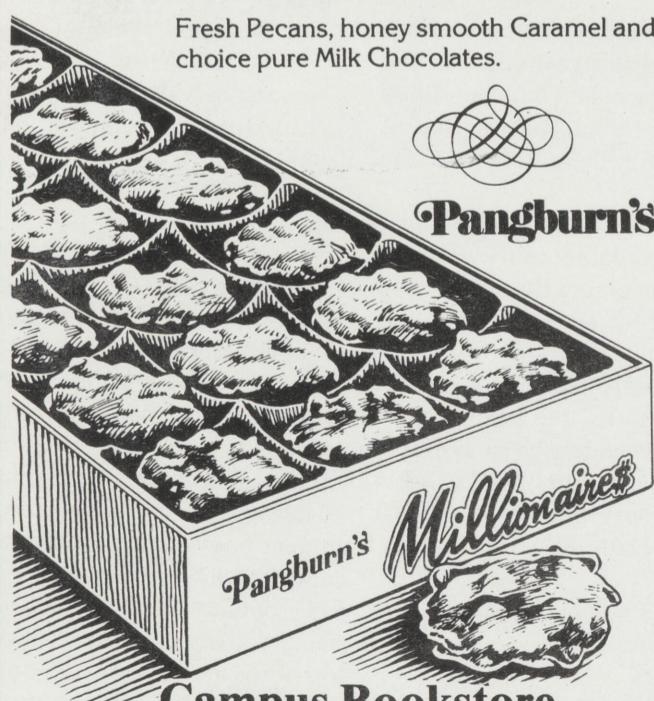
With the addition of these many talented players, the Eagles will have obtained an important factor in which they have been lacking for the past few years — depth.

As for the season itself, the 1978 season opener is this Saturday, September 2, with the Eagles traveling to Clarksdale to play Coahoma Junior College. The home opener will be the following Thursday night, September 7, with the Eagles playing Pearl River Junior College. Homecoming is scheduled for October 21 when the Eagles will host Gulf Coast Junior College.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS GROUNDS, AND ROADS.

ALL STATE LAWS PERTAINING TO ANY ACT, WHICH, IF COMMITTED WITHIN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WOULD BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE SHALL ALSO BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, GROUNDS AND ROADS, AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 1, SECTION 6706, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1942 AMENDED.

COPIES OF THE TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ENFORCED ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS, GROUNDS, AND ROADS AS AUTHORIZED BY LAW, MAY BE SECURED AT THE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICES AND THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE.

Hinds adds 29 to faculty

By Ingrid Shults

Hinds has added 29 new members to its faculty this year.

On the Raymond campus, there are 18 new faculty members. The Vicksburg Branch acquired three new faculty members while the Jackson Branch has eight new faculty members.

Francis Broome is employed as Air Frame and Power Plant instructor. Broome was employed as the Supervisor of Maintenance at the Mississippi School of Aviation before coming to Hinds.

William F. Buckner who has a Master's Degree from Mississippi State University (MSU), is employed as an Admissions Counselor.

Jeanette Calvert is a reading instructor and has a Master's Degree

from the University of Southern Mississippi (USM). Calvert earned a specialists degree in Reading from MSU.

Major Combs earned his Bachelor's of Science Degree from Jackson State University and is now employed as Fire Science Technology instructor. Combs was employed with the City of Jackson Fire Department for 15 years prior to Hinds.

Tom Dunlap has been with Hinds since July 1975, as a Media Lab Technical Assistant. Dunlap is now employed as Instructor of Electronic Technology.

Judy Fitzpatrick, who has a Master's Degree from University Medical Center is a Nursing instructor. Before coming to Hinds, Fitzpatrick was employed in private

tutoring in nursing.

Vance Lee Freeman is a Respiratory Therapist instructor. Freeman, a former employee of Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, earned his Associate Degree from Hinds.

Jane M. Gilbert has a Master's Degree from Northeast Louisiana University, and is a Business instructor. Gilbert was employed at Glenwood Hospital in West Monroe, Louisiana before coming to Hinds.

Joe F. Huffman, who has a Bachelor of Arts degree from MSU, worked as a self-employed contractor, before coming to Hinds as Carpentry Instructor.

Steven W. Johnson is a business instructor and is a former employee of Rebul Academy in Learned. Johnson earned a Master's Degree from

Mississippi College.

Patricia Matthews is a Respiratory Therapist instructor and a former employee of the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center. Matthews has an Associate Degree from Hinds.

Charles M. Mayo, who has a Master's Degree in Communication from USM, is now employed as Public Relations Director. Mayo is a former employee of the Pearl River Basin Development District.

Cynthia Pulliam is a nursing instructor and earned her Master's degree at University Medical Center. Pulliam was employed at the Emergency Room at Hinds General Hospital before coming to Hinds.

Joe W. Riggan, who has a Bachelor's Degree in physical education from Mississippi College,

was employed as Football Coach at Central Hinds Academy. Riggan is one of the new assistant coaches.

Fred Robertson, Jr. is a business instructor and has a Master's Degree from MSU. Robertson is a former employee of Lamar University in Texas.

Judith Robertson, who has a Master's degree in Nursing from University of Mississippi is a nursing instructor. Robertson is a former employee of Mississippi Hospital Association Educational Foundation.

Frankye Walsh is the Women's Basketball coach at Raymond. Walsh earned a Master's degree from MSU and was employed as basketball Coach of Meridian Jr. College.

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The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 2

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

SEPTEMBER 14, 1978



SCHOOL ASSEMBLY—The Hinds student body packed the bleachers of the football stadium September 7 for the first school wide assembly at Hinds in several years. Classes were temporarily suspended for the event. The assembly was sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Photo by Sessums.

Filming this week

Four members of faculty to take part in 'Boomer'

Scenes of the movie, "Boomer," written and produced by Jim Jefferies, a former Hinds student, will be filmed in Raymond this week and several Hinds faculty members will be included in the cast.

The faculty members involved are Nell Ann Pickett, english instructor; Jo Holloman, sociology instructor;

John Maxwell, speech and drama instructor; and Gerald Daniel, biology instructor.

The movie concerns an Air Force pilot who returns from the war to find his brother has been killed in a mysterious cropdusting accident. The film will be Jefferies' first try at movie producing.

Phi Theta Kappa initiates members

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for American Junior Colleges, will hold initiation for new members in the Auditorium on October 5, Nancy Flounoy, Phi Theta Kappa advisor, said.

Students having a 3.7 grade point average or above will be sent

invitations to join. Those having a 3.5 grade point average may petition for membership after September 14, Flounoy said. Petitions can be picked up in the library. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium following initiation.

Phi Theta Kappa's first meeting is September 14 at 3:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Jefferies became acquainted with most of the Hinds faculty members that will be participating in the movie when he was a student at Hinds. Jefferies then began producing and directing after he left his job at television stations WLBT in Jackson and WWLT in New Orleans. Jefferies opened a small production company in Jackson with his wife, where he produced half-hour entertainment shows.

Jefferies moved to California last year to assume the position as head of the Penn's-Oil film center, where he found the basic storyline for "Boomer." Jefferies soon became acquainted with a group of people associated with an airport in Riverside, Calif., known for its episodes of drug running. Jefferies followed the stories and got the idea for making the movie.

Auditions slated for talent show

Auditions will be held for a campus wide talent show September 18 from 4-6 p.m. and on September 19 from 6-8 p.m., Leslie Reeves, head of the music department said.

The talent show, which is sponsored by the choir, is scheduled for October 3. The entire student body is encouraged to compete for a \$25 dollar first prize, a \$15 dollar second prize, and a \$10 third prize, Reeves said.

Audition forms can be picked up in the music office, room 132 of the Fine Arts Building. The forms must be returned by twelve o'clock noon September 18 and 19. The act must be seen in its entirety during auditions, and costumes, props, background or anything else needed for an act must be provided by the student or students, Reeves said.

Any kind of talent is eligible and any group may participate as long as one member is a full time student at Hinds. The acts will be judged by a committee made up of five students and four instructors. They are: Leslie Reeves; Geneva Reeves; director of the women's ensemble; Barney McCann, director of the men's ensemble; and Bo McNeill, director of

the Clefs. Ten to 15 acts will be chosen.

For entertainment in between acts, the Women's Ensemble, the Men's Ensemble and the Clefs will perform, Reeves said. The Women's Ensemble includes: Lori Brock, Karen Konig, Ginger Langley, Missy Mathes, Melanee McCann, Karen Nelson, Sue Smathers, Tammy Sullivan, and Sandy Whittington.

The Men's Ensemble includes: Don Adkins, Rick Brooks, Terry Busby, Ed Coile, Barry Hamill, Marc Hammack, Daniel Hawthorne, John Herring, Sam Hodo, Eddie Joe, Greg Jones, David Patterson, Mark Rucker, Jerry Rushing, Bobby Sims, and Dayle Watts.

The Clefs are a mixed group of men and women and its members include: Julie Baker, Tandy Booth, Lori Brock, Rick Brooks, Judy Culliver, Daniel Hawthorne, John Herring, Eddie Joe, Missy Mathes, Melanee McCann, Bobby Sims, and Sandy Whittington.

Training facility added to campus

By Greg Campbell
News Editor

Construction has begun on a new Meat Merchandising Training Center located behind the present teaching facility and Cold Storage Plant on Hinds Boulevard.

The total cost of the building which was taken from federal, state and local funds is \$230,093.00 according to C.V. Sullivan, business manager.

The building, which will contain about 3,200 square feet, will include classrooms, offices, freezers, a large cutting room, storage rooms, and a display case.

According to Sullivan the new center should be completed by early summer if not before then.

Notice

Class pictures for the 1979 yearbook, the *Eagle*, will be made Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20 in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Cost for the pictures will be \$1.50 per person. Pictures at the Jackson and Vicksburg branches will be made at a later date, according to Bob Hodges, *Eagle* sponsor.

Improper lighting serious problem

Several areas on the campus at Hinds become potentially dangerous spots at nighttime because of the lack of proper lighting. Shockingly, many of these areas are around some of the girl's dorms or either in walkway areas going to the girl's dorms.

Many students feel that just simply getting around campus at night is dangerous because of the lack of lights in several areas around campus.

One of the most poorly lit areas is the walkway between the women's gym and the science building. This walkway is mainly used for girls who live in Davis dorm. Because of the darkness, the narrow walkway, and the row of bushes by the science building, many girls are scared to walk through there at night.

Another bad area is one of the parking lots at the corner of College Street and Court Street. These parking lots are used by girls who live in Davis dorm. The one that is the farthest from Davis has no lights at all.

Some other bad areas on campus due to poor lighting are the area between Main dorm and Westside dorm, the area between the men's gym and behind Herrin-Stewart Hall, behind the library, and the sidewalk at the south end of the science building.

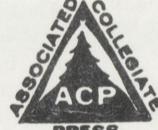
Although the lack of proper lighting on campus may not cause an assault or an attack, the darkness certainly would not discourage it.

To solve the problem of poor lighting in some of the areas mentioned is just simply a matter of changing old light bulbs. Some of the bad areas have light fixtures, but they are not working.

Many of the areas mentioned, however, have no light fixtures at all. We hope that the proper officials will look into this matter and take some type of action.

We feel that proper lighting on campus would do more to insure the safety of Hinds Students.

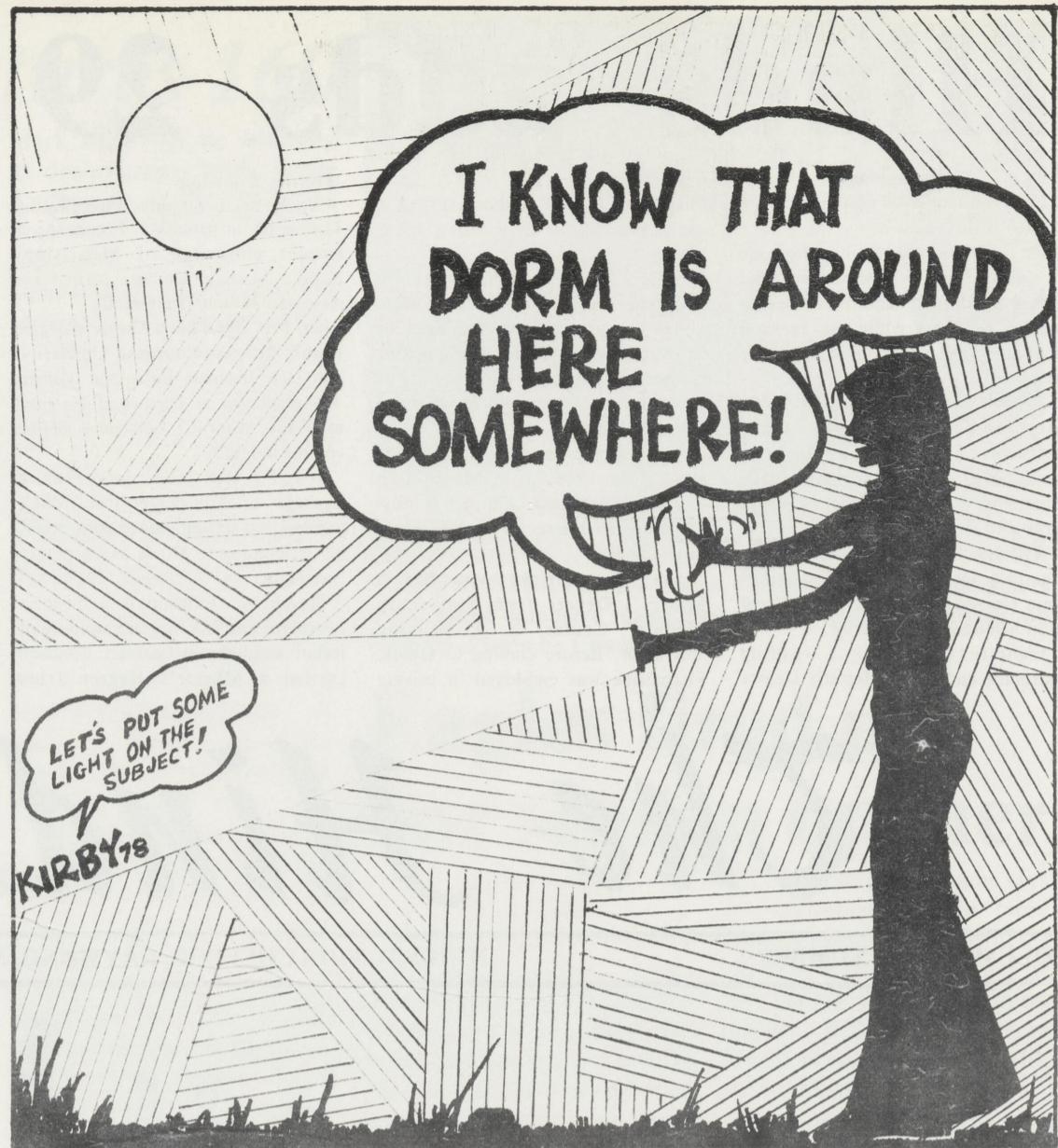
The Hindsonian



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Opinion poll

School assembly beneficial

The first campus wide assembly in several years was held at Hinds September 7. Despite the hot weather, the stands were almost filled to capacity by the Hinds student body. The Hindsonian asked some students their opinion of the assembly.

Pam Butler of Pearl said, "Everybody got to meet the



Pam Butler

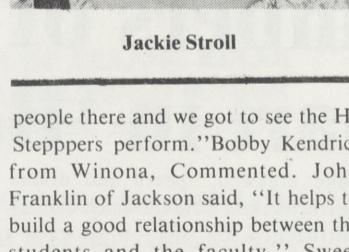
cheerleaders and faculty." Phyllis Nordan of Jackson said, "It was good. Everybody came and that's the purpose of it."

"The speeches were interesting and I was amazed at the band. It's very large and it sounds good," Rose Terrell of Waynesboro commented. Vanessa Smith of Vicksburg remarked, "It was ok. There was a lot more there than I thought."

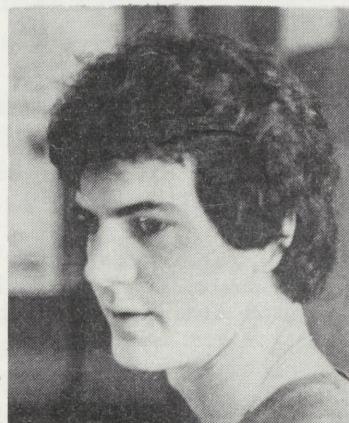
"It was fun. We should have one every week," Jackie Stroll of Vicksburg said. "There was a lot of



Jackie Stroll



Rose Terrell

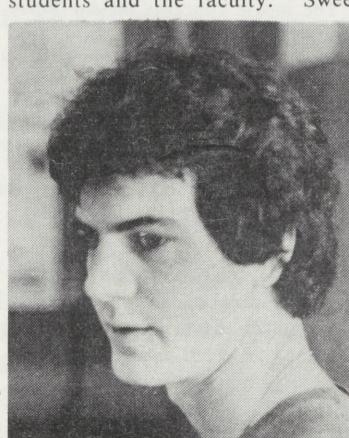


Bobby Kendrick

Wiggins from Flora said, "I enjoyed the assembly, I would like to see more of them."

"The band was fantastic," Penny Bratcher of Ohio said. Mandy Malone from Carthage said, "I enjoyed meeting the President and I thought his granddaughter was real cute."

"It would have been better if they



had had it at another time," John Joseph of Pearl said. "I liked it because I got to see the cheerleaders, the Hi-Steppers and the football team." Cecille Lee from Edwards remarked, "I really enjoyed it because I think it's a good way for a freshman to get to know the football team, the administration, and the president," Raymond Joyner from Vicksburg said.

Judging from most of the people interviewed by The Hindsonian, the campus assembly September 7 was a success.



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyde Muse

There is very little difference in people, says Clement Stone, but that little difference makes a big difference. The little difference is attitude. The big difference is whether it is positive or negative.

Nowhere is this principle better illustrated than in the story of the young bride from the East who, during the last war, followed her husband to an Army camp on the edge of the desert in California. Living conditions were primitive at best, and he had advised against it, but she wanted to be with him.

The only housing they could find was a run-down shack near an Indian village. The heat was unbearable in the daytime—115 degrees in the shade. The wind blew constantly, spreading dust and sand all over everything. The days were long and boring. Her only neighbors were the Indians, none of whom spoke English.

When her husband was ordered farther into the desert for two weeks of maneuvers, loneliness and the wretched living conditions got the best of her. She wrote to her mother that she was coming home—she just couldn't take any more. In a short time she received a reply which included these two lines:

"Two men looked out from prison bars,
One saw mud, the other saw the stars."

She read the lines over and over and began to feel ashamed of herself. And she didn't really want to leave her husband. All right, she'd look for the stars.

In the following days she set out to make friends with the Indians. She asked them to teach her weaving and pottery. At first they were distant, but as soon as they sensed her interest was genuine they returned her friendship. She became fascinated with their culture, history—everything about them.

She began to study the desert as well, and soon it, too, changed from a desolate, forbidding place to a marvelous thing of beauty. She had her mother send her books. She studied the forms of the cacti, the yuccas and the Joshua trees. She collected seashells that had been left there millions of years ago when the sands had been an ocean floor. Later, she became such an expert on the area that she wrote about it.

What had changed? Not the desert; not the Indians. Simply by changing her own attitude she had transformed a miserable experience into a highly rewarding one.

—Taken from Bits & Pieces
Volume C, Number 12



WRITING TICKETS - Campus Policeman Greg Ecklund writes a ticket for a parking violation. Most of the violations are due to improper parking and no decals, Larry Coleman, chief of Campus Police, said.



INTERNATIONAL AWARD—Bob Hodges, fourth from left, District Administrator of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Circle K International and advisor of the Hinds Junior College Circle K was presented the "Circle of Service Award" at the international convention in Orlando, Florida by Circle K International President Neil Giliano, third from left. The award is presented to a Kiwanian who has given outstanding and devoted service to Circle K International. Also pictured from left are Hinds members: Jack Wright, Lt. Governor, from Clinton; Mark Antoine, President, from Vicksburg; Donna Oliver, Sweetheart, from Vicksburg; and Mark Vedros, Past President, from Vicksburg. Hodges is a member of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club.

Art piece nearly complete

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

An example of hard work and diligence best describes Bob Dunaway's masterpiece to be placed in front of the Fine Arts Building the first part of October.

Dunaway began work on the piece in December last year and has been working ever since. The artwork consists of four major pieces that stand 12 ft. tall and 14 ft. wide and have as their motif art, theatre, and music, Dunaway said. The art field

will be symbolized by an artist's palette, music by a grand piano with its top up and the theatre will be expressed by vertical nonolythes of Greek tragedy and comedy, Dunaway said.

The sculpture was designed to depict the architectural function of the building by telling what goes on inside the building. This method of form

follows function originated from the Bauhaus, a German school of art and design that placed its major emphasis on architecture.

The sculpture has been precast or made in a mold built by Don Martin in the vocational-technical carpentry shop, Dunaway said. The outcome will be a concrete figure that is abstract and takes on a marble effect.

Workers needed in student gov't

By John Slater

Positions are now being filled for the Traffic Appeals Court and the Elections Commission, according to Sue Smathers, Judicial Commissioner; and Mark Shows, Elections Commissioner.

Both freshmen and sophomores can serve on the Traffic Appeals Court and Smathers said all persons interested in serving can contact her in the Student Government Offices, Room 207, of the Student Union Building.

The Traffic Appeals Court is a panel of six students "Designed to be a medium between campus police and students," Smathers said. "If a student gets a traffic ticket and feels they were fined unjustly, they can appeal to us for a reduced fine or a dropped fine," she added. The Traffic Appeals Court has the power to "drop a traffic ticket or can reduce the fine," Smathers said.

Both freshmen and sophomores are also being sought to serve on the Elections Commission, Shows said. The Elections Commission is "the people that aid the Elections Commissioner in running a smooth election," he added. "This includes being a polls, taking up petitions, and encouraging students to run for office." Shows said anyone interested in serving on the Elections Commission should come by and talk to him in the Student Government Office, Room 207 of the Student Union Building.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

Steve Yates, a Hinds student, placed first in the National Vocational and Industrial Club of America's Skilled Olympics program in Birmingham, Alabama this past summer. Yates, who is in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration program at Hinds, won the first place award in his division. Yates placed first out of 36 contestants in his division.

Tom Potts, a former Hinds student from last year, also won an award at the VICA Skilled Olympics program. Potts placed third in his division, electrical wiring.

Winning a national event such as this not only speaks well of the individual winners but also their instructors. Congratulations to Steve, Tom, and the instructors in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration and Electrical Wiring, on a fine job.

The co-editors of the 1979 yearbook, *The Eagle*, are Cheryl Jones and Cheri Campbell. Jones is a freshman from Pearl and a graduate of Pearl High School. She was features editor and class editor for her high school yearbook. Campbell is a freshman from Vicksburg where she attended Warren Central High School and served as editor of the yearbook. Good luck to the new co-editors and staff members of the 1979 yearbook!

Students interested in purchasing this year's annual, *The Eagle*, who did not buy theirs in registration may now do so in the Business Office by October 1, Bob Hodges, *Eagle* advisor, said. Prices will be \$6 for students and \$10 for faculty.

Several 1978 editions of the *Eagle* are being sold now for \$3, according to Bob Hodges, annual advisor. Students interested in purchasing copies can get them in the public relations office in the Student Union Building.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—Members of the 1978 football cheerleading squad are from left, Paula Stewart, Brent Rodgers, Vicki Seal, Drew Walker, Lisa Alley, Scott Gillis, Marguerite Hossley, Jack Wright, Mickie Owens, Dale McCoy, Chrisite Guyton, Eric Carr, Renee Gardner and David Williamson. They are sponsored by Deborah Nichols.

After 40 years at Hinds

Grady Sheffield serves as Alderman of Raymond

By George Halford

What comes after 40 years of service to Hinds? For Grady Sheffield, retired assistant to former college president Dr. Robert Mayo, freedom and the office of Alderman for the town of Raymond came naturally.

Sheffield was elected to Raymond's Board of Aldermen in an August 29 run-off election. That position was left vacant by Sheffield's predecessor, E.E. Jackson who was recently elected Mayor of Raymond. Sheffield will serve the remaining three years of Jackson's term.

Sheffield felt that in running for office, "I might serve Raymond." He said he would also enjoy the job of Alderman. He said that his experience gained at Hinds would prove useful.

Sheffield began those 40 years of service in 1938 as Farm Manager of the college, and in 1940 he was named as head of the Cold Storage Plant. He was named Business Manager in 1968,

and in 1976 Sheffield was appointed Administrative Assistant to Dr. Mayo.

Since his retirement on July 1, 1978, Grady Sheffield has not remained inactive. Not only has he run for and been elected Alderman; he has also been on a trip to Arkansas with Mrs. Sheffield. Sheffield said he was pretty busy but hopes to find the time to fish and golf some.

Even in his private life, Sheffield enjoys serving others. He is an active member of the Raymond Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon. He also finds time to visit the sick and shut-ins of the church.

Sheffield said he missed Hinds and that "it's difficult to adjust." But he also said that he is "glad to be free of it," and doesn't plan to get penned down with a regular job.

As for the future, Sheffield said, "I just want to spend some years with Mrs. Sheffield." He also plans to continue his work in the church as well

as completing some projects around the house. But as far as work is concerned, he said he would prefer to "Just not get involved in a job on a regular basis."

Service is a key word in the life of Grady Sheffield. He has served the college for 40 years and continues to serve others in his retirement, whether as Alderman for Raymond or as a member of his church.

Cheerleader camp attended by Hinds

By Greg Campbell
News Editor

The Hinds cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleader Association camp at Memphis State University August 14-18.

Hinds was the only junior college representative among about 50 senior colleges. Some of the major universities attending were: Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Southern, Delta State, LSU, Auburn, Florida State, and many others.

Hinds cheerleaders received the first spirit stick of the week and were told by some of the squads that they were one of the most spirited groups there. They were one of 20 colleges that brought home spirit sticks.

Other awards the cheerleaders received were: superior ribbon for home cheer, superior ribbon for fight song—pom pom routine, superior ribbon for sideline chants, and an excellent ribbon for camp cheer.

The cheerleaders attended work sessions in head cheerleader, pep rallies, crowd booster, mini tramp, tumbling, pom poms, dance routines, and stunts.

"We learned a lot of new ideas that will help our squad and others to come," Renee, Gardner, head cheerleader, said. "With the new ideas I hope that our squad will be a better one for the students to enjoy and cheer with."

Attending were: Renee Gardner, Marguerite Hossley, Vicki Seal,

Christie Guyton, Lisa Alley, Paula Stewart, Mickie Owens, Eric Carr, Brent Rodgers, Jack Wright, David Williamson, Scott Gillis, Drew Walker, and Dale McCoy.

Senate elections slated Sept. 18, 19

Associated Student Body elections for senators and representatives will be September 18 and 19, Mark Shows, elections commissioner said.

The ASB constitution states that as many as 60 commuter representatives can be elected, Shows said. Two persons from each dormitory will be elected, one representative and one senator, he added.

Students interested in running can get a petition from Jim Bazor, ASB president, or Tim Burkes, ASB vice-president.

Why not write
a letter to
the editor?

Take two annually.



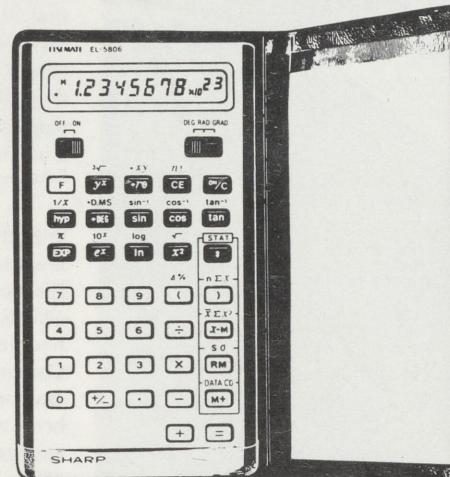
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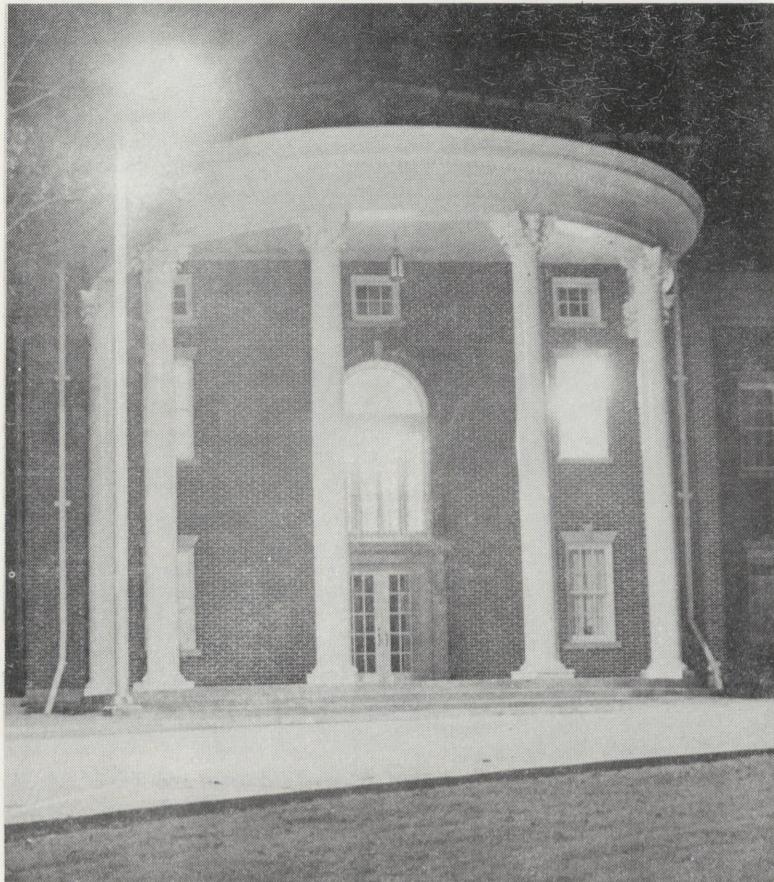
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Campus Bookstore

After one year of work

Auditorium fully renovated



Night view of Auditorium

Photo Feature By Greg Campbell

After one year of renovation, the Hinds Auditorium was completed this summer.

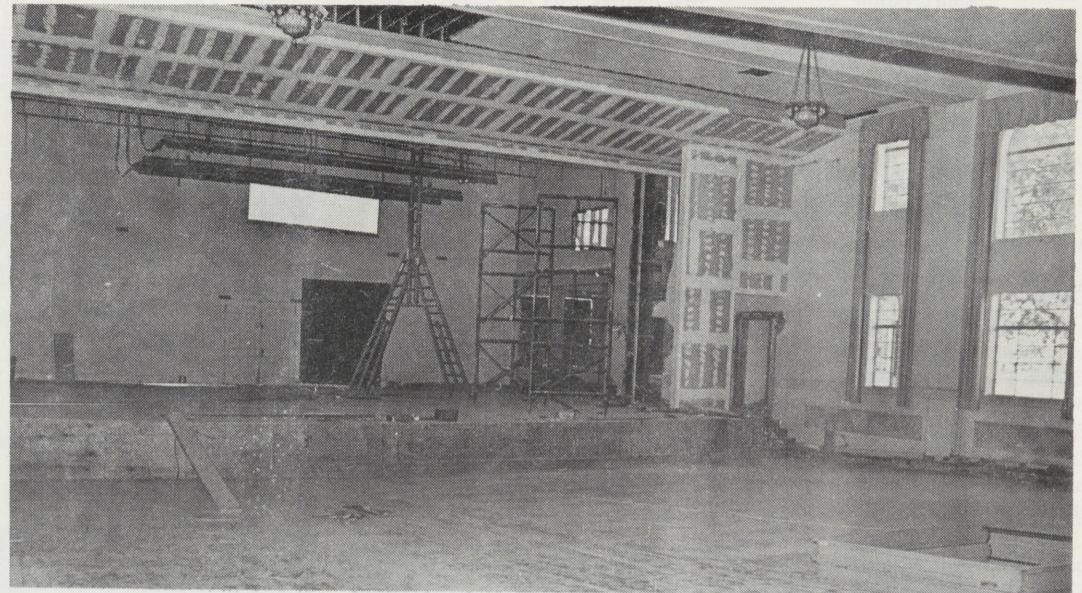
The total cost of the project was \$700,000 according to C.V. Sullivan, business manager.

The Auditorium was built in 1926 by E.B. Parish Construction Company of Jackson, Tennessee. J.M. Spain of Jackson, Mississippi was the Architect for the project.

"The need to renovate the Auditorium and the nostalgic of the building itself came with the need for classroom space and an auditorium to seat about 600 people comfortably," Sullivan said.

Canizaro Trigiani Architects served as the architectural firm and Mid-State Construction Company served as the contractors.

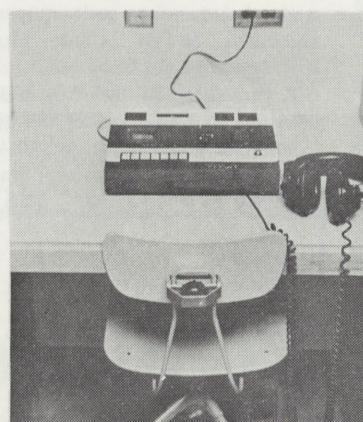
The new building includes a modern language and reading lab, an elevator for the handicapped, and a larger stage.



Auditorium during renovation



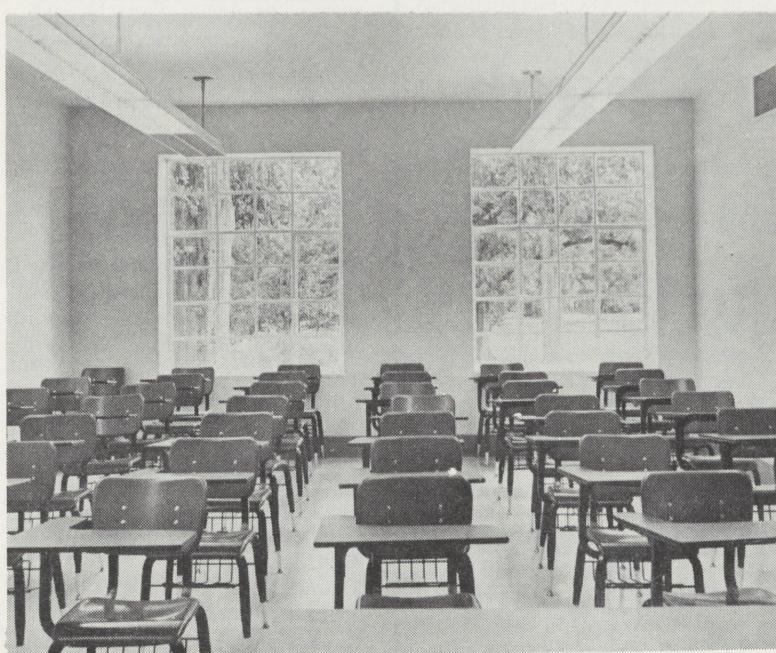
Auditorium after renovation



Reading Carrel



Reading Lab



Classroom



Faculty Lounge

Lose 19-6, 27-0

Turnovers plague Eagles

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

Turnovers were the name of the game last Thursday night as the Hinds Eagles attempted a comeback from their season-opening loss to Coahoma, only to lose to the visiting Pearl River Junior College Wildcats 27-0.

"Pearl River is a good ball club, but we're making too many mistakes," remarked head coach Durwood Graham.

A total of 12 turnovers, six on each team, marred the home opener for the Eagles. Eagle quarterbacks had a total of four passes picked off, while the Eagle defense got them back with four fumble recoveries. Hinds also intercepted two Wildcat passes while they lost two fumbles.

Action began early in the first quarter when defensive back Charles Selmon stepped in front of a Wildcat pass deep in Eagle territory. Pearl River wasted no time in getting the ball back as on the first play from scrimmage, the Wildcats scooped up a James Knight fumble. The Wildcats, then scored an eight yard run by running back Henry Smith.

Baseball practice already underway

Fall practice for the 1978-79 edition of the Hinds baseball team began Tuesday, September 12. Interested persons who did not hear about the beginning of practice, should notify Coach Danny Neely in the Mayo Field House.

Earlier this summer, two members of last year's 35-12 team were named to the All-Region Seven team. Pitcher Jesse Griffin and outfielder Jeff Morrow were named to a team of select ball players from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Mississippi.

The defending South State champions will boast 15 returning players from last year's squad including Griffin and Morrow. Spring practice will begin early next summer.

Pearl River scored again late in the first quarter after the Eagles failed to move the football deep in their own territory. The score came on a 25 yard pass from quarterback Joey Howard to wide receiver Scott Arban.

In the second quarter, Hinds defensive back Garland Allison stopped a Wildcat drive with fumble recovery on the Eagle 12 yard line.

The Eagles sustained a drive from there and moved to their 48 yard line where it stalled. Pearl River's next score was set up here when punter Steve Wilson's punt was blocked and returned to the Eagle five. On the next play, fullback Gary Jackson carried it over for the Wildcats. The point after was no good, and the Wildcats took their 20-0 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Eagles were faced with a fourth and one from their 45 yard line, but the Wildcat's Anthony Williams picked up an Eagle fumble to stop the drive.

However, the Eagles retained possession of the ball when Garland Allison intercepted a Wildcat pass on the Hinds 15 yard line.

Pearl River scored for its final time early in the fourth quarter on a 30 yard pass from Howard to Andy Thamess. Later in the quarter after both teams traded interceptions and fumbles, the Eagles mounted their deepest penetration into Wildcat territory. Passes from Eagle quarterback Steve Barr to Scott McDonald and James Potter covering 19 yards and 20 yards moved the Eagles to the 15. Barr then found Charles Fletcher across the middle which moved the ball down to the Wildcat five yard line.

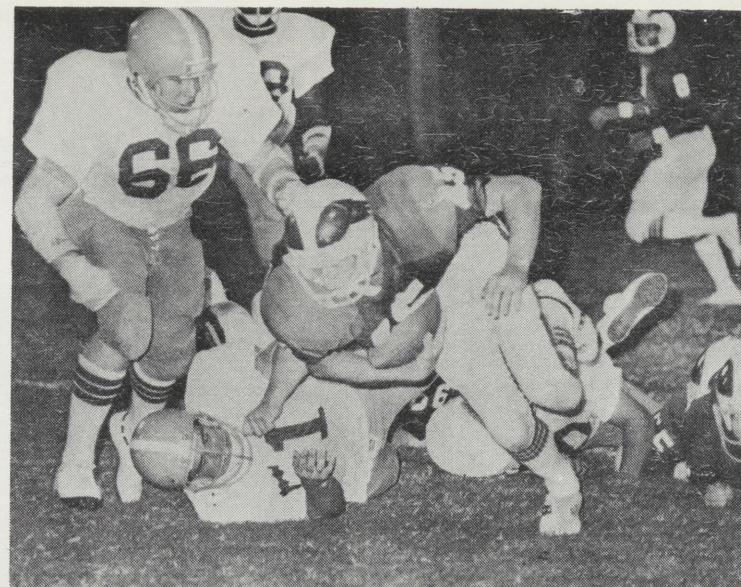
But again it was not to be as a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Wildcat 35 yard line. From there, the Eagles failed to move the ball, which allowed the Wildcats to run out the clock.

The preceding week, the Eagles opened their 1978 season, traveling to

Clarksdale to play Coahoma Junior College. The Eagles came home becoming Coahoma's first victim in 13

games, losing 19-6. The Eagles scored first late in the second quarter on a ten yard pass from quarterback Steve Barr to Charles Fletcher.

After holding a 6-0 halftime lead, Coahoma roared back scoring in the third quarter to tie the score at 6-6 and then later in the fourth quarter to break the tie and go on for the win 19-6.



ON THE RUN—Eagle fullback James Knight (45) breaks through the line as Pearl River's Rickey McDaniels moves in for the tackle in last Thursday night's game against Pearl River. The Wildcats won 27-0. Photo by Campbell.

Intramural activities now in full swing

For students who have always wanted to play in some sporting event but did not have the time or was not talented enough, here is your chance.

Intramurals are non-varsity sports activities open to all students. Co-Directors for Intramural activities this year are Mr. William Oakes and Miss Deborah Nichols.

Intramural tennis began September 5 and will conclude tomorrow. Co-Ed volleyball began September 12 and will conclude October 10. Matches will be played in the evenings in the men's gym.

Beginning September 18 and continuing through October 12 will be women's flag football. Men's and

women's archery will begin October 16 and will run through October 20.

Beginning September 19, the men's gym will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for basketball, ping pong, and volleyball. These times are restricted to Tuesday through Thursday only. This service will conclude October 12.

Students interested in Checkers, Chess, or Frisbee, or if you have any questions regarding any of these activities, contact Miss Nichols in Office 1, Mayo Field House or Mr. Oakes in Room 215, Student Union Building.

Other activities will be announced later on in the year.

faculty, continued from page 1

Dennis Wilson is one of the new assistant football coaches. Wilson, who is a former employee of Manhattan Academy, earned his Master's degree at Mississippi College.

Vicksburg Branch

Betty E. Bexley is a counselor and has a Master's degree in Medical Guidance and Counseling from Mississippi College.

Grace Cochran, a former employee of Meridian Jr. College, is an instructor in Distributive Marketing Technology at Vicksburg. Cochran has a Master's degree from MSU.

Rayford E. Renfroe is a new carpentry instructor. Renfroe has a Bachelor's degree from William Carey College and was employed as the Coordinator of Carpenters Local 619 Union.

Jackson Branch

Donna O. Meeler is an Instructor of Secretarial Science. Meeler has a Master's degree in Business Education from Mississippi College.

James N. Murray is a new Radio and T.V. Repair instructor.

James Larry Richardson, who has a Bachelor of Science degree from USM is now employed as a Hotel, Motel & Restaurant Management Instructor. Richardson is a former employee in Management Training at the Holiday Inn in Hattiesburg.

Karen C. Robbins is a Psychiatric Aid instructor. Robbins became a Registered Nurse at the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, and was employed in teaching nurses aid in the Adult Educational Program at Hinds.

Terri Stockwill is a Dietetic Assistant instructor. Stockwill has a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from Northeast Louisiana University and was employed as a Therapeutic Dietitian at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Susan Sullivan is a Dental Assistant instructor. Sullivan has an Associate's degree in Dental Assistance from Trident Technical College and was employed as a Dental Assistant in Charleston, S.C. before coming to Hinds.

Rebecca Sue Weathersby is a Dietetic Assistant instructor. Weathersby has a Bachelor's degree from MSU and was a former employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Elizabeth W. Williams is a Basic Education instructor. Williams has a Master's degree in Medical Guidance and Counseling from Mississippi College and was employed in the MDT program at Hinds.

Committee looks into future of men's gym

Plans are being made to remodel and use the Men's Gym to better the student's education and enjoyment according to Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds.

A committee has been formed to determine a future use of the gym. Committee members are: Mac Baker, DMT instructor and chairman; Walter

Gibbes, District Director of Vocational Technical Education; Dr. Rosser Wall, Dean of Students; Mr. Bob Dunaway, Chairman of Art; Dr. David Durham, Chairman of Mathematics and Science; and Jim Bazor, President of ASB.

The architects for the project are Evens and Elly of Jackson.

Traffic Regulations

Notice of enactment of traffic rules and regulations on the Hinds Junior College campus, grounds and roads.

All state laws pertaining to any act, which, if committed within the State of Mississippi, would be criminal and punishable shall also be criminal and punishable on the Hinds Junior College grounds and roads, as authorized by Section 1, Section 6706, Mississippi Code of 1942 amended.

Copies of the traffic rules and regulations enforced on the Hinds Junior College campus, grounds and roads as authorized by law, may be secured at the Campus Police Office and the Director of Student Affairs' Office.

Chicken Shack
Raymond Plaza
857-5935
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Monday thru Saturday
Delivery service coming soon

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 3

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

SEPTEMBER 28, 1978



DELEGATES—Dr. Clyde Muse (right) welcomes delegates to the SCAM convention hosted by Hinds Monday and Tuesday. Vice-presidents representing various colleges are from left, (front row) Carla Massey, East Central; Clifton Brown, Utica; and Muse. (second row) Robyn Tears, Meridian; and Tim Burkes, Hinds. (third row) Bud Blackage, Jones; and David Clanton, Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson.

For Homecoming, Favorites

Petitions due Oct. 2

Petitions are due October 2 at 4:00 for all persons running in the Homecoming and Favorite elections, Mark Shows, Elections Commissioner, said.

Petitions are available in the foyer of the Student Government offices room 207 of the Student Union Building, Shows said. He added that

Play practice now underway

By Penny Baker
Staff Writer

Practice is underway for the first dramatic production of the year, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which will be performed October 16-19.

John Maxwell, speech and drama instructor at Hinds, will be the producer of the play which will take place in the Hinds Little Theater in the Fine Arts Annex.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is centered around the Antrobus family and their struggle to survive through time, Maxwell said. He said that one of the events to pose a threat on the family is the Ice Age. While the family runs around wondering what to do, the family pets, a dinosaur and a mammoth, complain about the cold weather, Maxwell added.

Featured in the production is Jerry Agent as Mrs. Antrobus, Ed Coile as Mr. Antrobus, Debbie Fairley as Gladys Antrobus, Mary Knight as Sabina, and Rhonda Douglas as the fortune teller. Other students included in the cast are Cynde Jones, Joanna Cacaro, Ann Page, Doris Berry, Ranell Roberts, Larry Hayes, Perry Hembree, Tim Knight, Jim Bo Elmerick, Dean Batterman, and Samuel Thornton.

the petitions may also be returned in the foyer of the Student Government Offices.

"We've combined Homecoming and Favorite elections this year," Shows said. Since last year the Homecoming and Favorite elections were held so close together, Shows said, "We think hardly anybody voted in the Favorite elections. By holding the elections at the same time, we think there will be a bigger voter turnout."

Students may run in both elections, Shows said. However, if a student chooses to run in the Homecoming

and Favorite elections, the student must submit two petitions. Any student from the Raymond campus as well as the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches are eligible to run, Shows said.

Twenty-five student names must appear on the petition before a person can be nominated. Two pictures must be turned in with each petition, Shows said.

The Homecoming and Favorite elections will be held October 11 and 12, Shows said.

Ensemble reunion scheduled

The alumni and current members of the Men's Ensemble will perform in concert October 1, at 2:30 in the auditorium with an admission of \$2 per person.

"Out of the 73 singers invited to join the reunion and concert, 68 have said they will return," Barney McCann, director of the Men's Ensemble said.

"I think it is super that we have had this type response and that so many are willing to give of their time and talents to support the music program and Hinds Junior College," McCann added.

McCann has directed the group every year except one when Geneva Reeves directed it for the 1977-79 school year. The singers are selected by audition from the Hinds choir at the beginning of each year.

Selections for the concert will include: *I, Don Quixote; The Pasture; Shenandoah; The Water is Wide; All Day on the Prairie; Standing on the Corner; Gentle Annie; The Halls of*

Ivy; O Be Joyful; Dear Lord Jesus; At the Cross; Heavenly Sunlight; We Shall Walk Through the Valley in Peace; O Come, O Come, Emmanuel; Christmas Night; and Ain't-a That Good News.

Notice

Make-up day for class pictures for the 1979 *Eagle* will be Monday, October 2 from 8-5 in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building, Bob Hodges, yearbook advisor, said.

Also, students who failed to purchase a yearbook during registration may do so by going to the Business Office and paying \$6 by October 15, Hodges said.

Hinds enrollment increases in 1978

academic students, 1,226 technical, 628 vocational, and 51 students in adult non-credit courses.

The Jackson Branch has 487 academic students, 646 technical, 237 vocational, and 92 adult non-credit students.

The Vicksburg Branch counted 222 academic, 69 technical, 148 vocational, 253 adult non-credit, and 25 MDTA students.

"It was hard to keep up with enrollment because of late registration and students withdrawing. Even though official and late registration were over we tried to accept as many people as possible," Nelson concluded.

The Raymond Campus has 2,433

State convention hosted by Hinds

By Robin Millet
Staff Writer

Hinds hosted the convention of the Student Council Association of Mississippi (SCAM) last Monday and Tuesday, September 25 and 26, with an estimated 80 delegates from 15 junior colleges throughout the state attending.

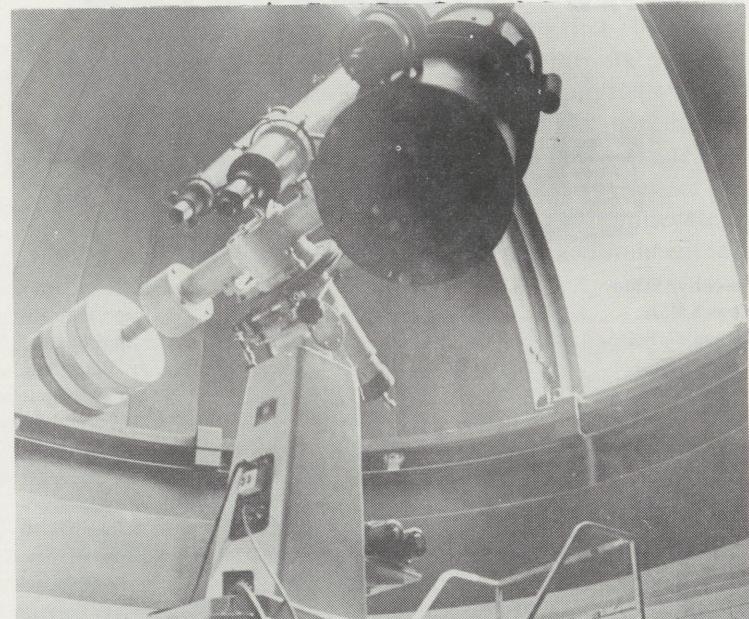
Presiding over the general sessions of the convention was Tim Burkes, Hinds ASB vice-president. Other ASB members Hinds were Jim Bazor, ASB president; Kristi Kaiser, ASB secretary; and Tammy Graham senator.

Platform speakers at the convention included Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds president; Dr. Rabalais, academic dean; Dr. George Moody and John

Perrit.

The purpose of SCAM is to bring student council members together to discuss problems of their own individual schools and find out how other schools might be solving them, Burkes said. Other purposes of SCAM are exchanging new ideas or information about activities that would be most beneficial to their schools, he added.

Meetings, held at the Student Union Building Monday and at the Jackson Hilton Hotel Tuesday, included "rap sessions" in which the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and other representatives met separately to discuss problems of their immediate positions in addition to school-wide problems, Burkes said.



OBSERVATORY IN USE—The observatory located in the science building will be open for use in late October, according to Dr. David Durham, head of the science department. Any Astronomy or Physical Science Survey I student may have access to the observatory if accompanied by the instructor, Durham said. He added that instructors who wish to hold classes in the observatory may reserve it for specified dates.

The equipment in the observatory includes a 12" reflector telescope, a 4" refractor telescope, a 3½" questar telescope, a spotting scope, and four telescopes on one mount. Photo by Campbell.

Student freedom requires discipline

The first five weeks of school are nearly over and many freshmen are beginning to realize the freedom that comes with college life. The college life and living away from home is an entirely new experience. No longer is someone there looking over your shoulder telling you when to study, sleep, eat and go to class.

The first year away from home is a test in many ways. It is a test to see if a person has the self discipline needed to guide him successfully through school and other areas of life. It is a test to see if a person uses his time wisely and to the fullest potential. Students also set study habits during the first year away from home.

This is a good point in the school year to evaluate the habits that are beginning to set in. Although final exams may seem a long way off, it's hard to catch up once a person gets behind.

The freedom that comes with college life can be used as an advantage, to make the most out of an education, or a disadvantage, resulting in failing grades in classes.

Hinds intramurals provide recreation

The intramural program at Hinds provides worthwhile activities for students. Intramurals are non-varsity sports activities open to all students.

Intramurals are an important part of college life. They provide students with recreation, competition and something to do in their spare time.

Co-directors for intramural activities this year are Mr. William Oakes and Miss Deborah Nichols.

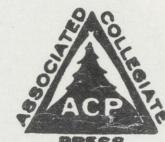
Some of the activities in this year's intramural program are tennis, volleyball, flag football, archery and basketball.

Although some intramural activities have already gotten underway there's still plenty of time to get involved in intramural activities this year.

Many times students complain that there's nothing to do on campus when in fact there are **some** things to do.

Participate in the intramural program. With all the different activities offered some part of the program should appeal to most every student.

The Hindsonian



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 News Editor Greg Campbell
 Managing Editor Ingrid Shults
 Sports Editor Paul Luke
 Business Manager Gary Sessums
 Circulations Manager Melissa Butler
 Staff Writers Ellen Abernathy

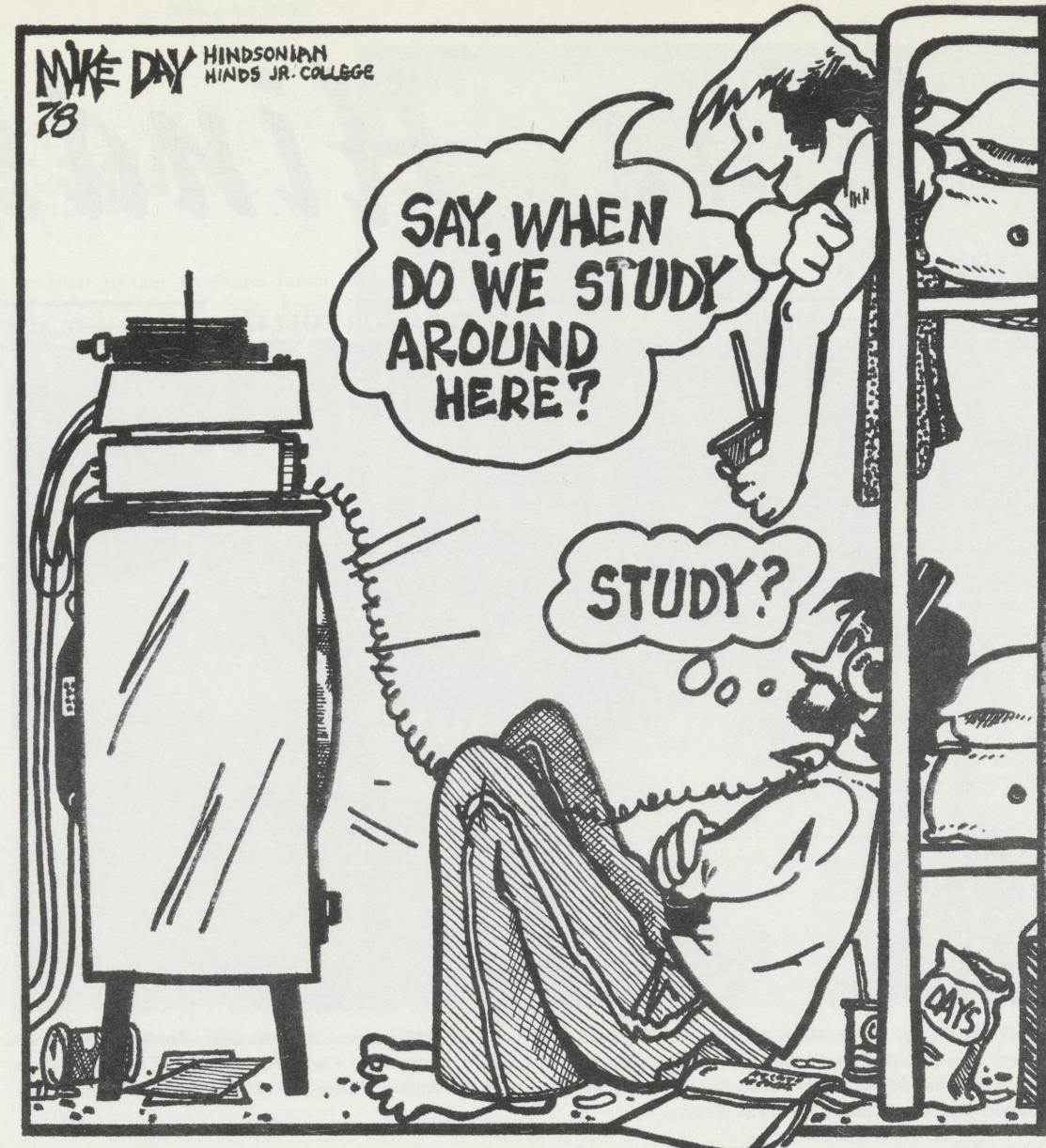
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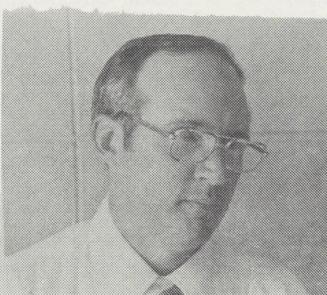
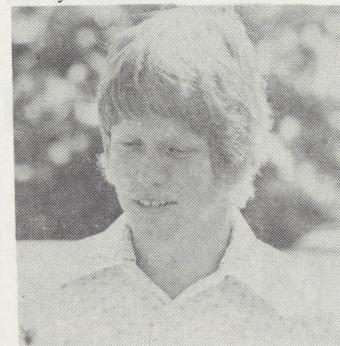
THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Views given on summit meeting

By Elizabeth Hoxie
 Staff Writer

Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin and many others have sung the praises of President Carter since the Camp David summit. President Carter has achieved a victory toward peace in the Middle East. The Hindsonian polled a number of students to find out if the results of the summit meetings changed their opinion of President Jimmy Carter.



Larry Lofton

"Jimmy Carter has not done what was expected of him. He has brought out a lot of ideas but he has not put these ideas into effect. Jimmy Carter is still just the peanut man," Samuel Thornton of Raymond said.

Fred Chambers of Vicksburg said, "He hasn't really done anything, just travelling and spending."

"He has tried an effort to make peace with the world," Bootsie Israel of Vicksburg said.



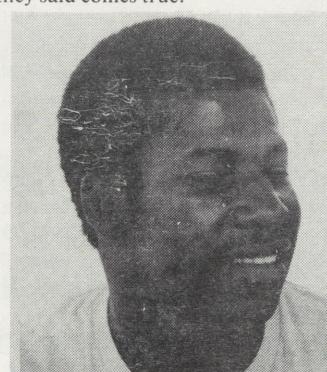
Micky Roth

Kent Ball of Jackson said, "I think he's good for what he's doing for the nation."

"I thought he was being a pretty good president anyway, and what he did just reinforced what I already knew," Micky Roth, political science instructor, said.

Edrie Parks of Vicksburg said, "I feel like now he's trying to make more of an effort than he did before."

"None at all," W.D. Rountree, counselor said.



Fred Chambers

Brent Bell of Jackson said, "I never had much of an opinion, but it's kind of favorable now."

"I think that Jimmy Carter's actions show that he wants peace all over the world. But, I also wish that he would be more concerned with the many problems we have here, than other countries," Raymond Joyner of Vicksburg said.

Larry Lofton from Clinton said, "I think it's marvelous. As far as my opinion of Jimmy Carter, it's always been positive. I think he's doing a good job and will continue to do a good job."

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

It has been noted that the lighting situation around campus has greatly improved. In the last issue of **The Hindsonian**, there appeared an editorial concerning the lighting problem in several areas on the Hinds campus and the unsafe situation that resulted. In several areas that were mentioned in the editorial, immediate action has been taken. The walkway between the science building and the women's gym is now very well lighted. In other places where light bulbs had blown out, they have been replaced.

Appreciation and thanks are in order to the Maintenance Department and Dr. Muse.

The Hindsonian is in need of a person to sell advertising. Access to a car is necessary for this job. If you would like to gain some useful experience in selling, come by the public relations office in the Student Union Building and apply.

Be sure and visit the current display at the Marie Hull Gallery. The members of the Vicksburg Art Association are presenting the displays to be on exhibit until October 5. The public is invited to view the exhibit. The Marie Hull Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except weekends and school holidays.

Basketball cheerleader tryouts and elections will be held the second week in October, according to Debora Nichols. Any person interested in trying out should contact Miss Nichols in the Mayo Field House.

The Board of Trustees appropriated money for a part time alumni officer job at their September meeting. The person employed will work in creating interest and support in alumni affairs and in the creation and future development of the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation. The total amount of \$10,000 was approved for this position which will include salary, travel, supplies and other expenses.



I have heard many complaints from across our campus and hope to assist in correcting these situations. Since I heard many complaints I made the mistake of thinking that there would be many students ready to help the ASB. **Please everybody, we need your help and participation if at all possible.**

I will be the first to admit that the ASB has gotten off to a slow start but we are only as strong as our backing. In order to sponsor campus activities effectively we must have your support. Anyone interested in helping please contact Jim Bazor or Tim Burkes in room 210 of the Student Union Building.

Homecoming Favorite Petitions are due at 4:00, October 2, 1978 in room 210 or 207 of the Student Union Building. Homecoming Favorite Elections will be held on October 10 and 11.

Thank you
Jim Bazor

Office Hours: Jim Bazor—Monday-Friday, 9:00-10:45, 2:00-3:00.

Tim Burkes—Tuesday 1:15-4:00, Wednesday 1:30-4:00, Thursday 1:15-4:00.

Kristi Kaiser—Wednesday 1:30-2:30.



CHOIR PROGRAM—The Clinton Country Manor Choir preformed recently at the Jackson Branch. The Choir is conducted by Mary Margaret Williams, (seated at piano) a former Hinds Nursing student.

Hinds holds first agriculture meet

By Greg Campbell
News Editor

Hinds hosted the initial meeting of the Mississippi Public Junior Colleges agriculture teachers September 15 and 16.

Personnel from the Mississippi Department of Education and Hinds were also represented at the weekend meeting.

The purpose of the meeting according to Dr. Thad Owens, chairman of the agriculture department at Hinds, was to evaluate the programs of the junior colleges' agriculture departments and to tour the agriculture facilities at Hinds.

During the two day meeting the teachers evaluated the different curriculums being taught at the schools, discussed the industrial needs, and discussed student recruitment and student placement among the junior colleges.

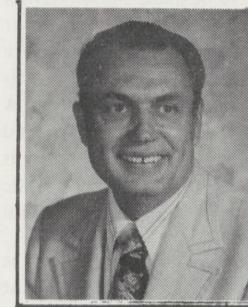
"The reason the meeting was held here was due to the central location of Hinds and because it has one of the best junior college agriculture departments in the state," Owens said.

About 40 people attended the two day meeting including representatives from Hinds, Pearl River, Jones, Miss Delta, Northwest, East Miss, East Central Junior Colleges.

Some of the results that came from the meeting were the appointing of committees to evaluate the agriculture programs at each college. Also each school will evaluate their own. Groups will prepare a slide and tape presentation of all the agriculture programs offered at the individual colleges. Owens said the group plans to talk with industry personnel and see what the needs are in the agriculture field and work closer with the high schools on recruitment.

"This meeting was the best thing that could happen as far as Mississippi junior colleges' agriculture programs go," Owens said. "We are now on our way to form new programs at our colleges that will benefit the students more."

"There will be another meeting in February at Northwest Junior College to review what has taken place between meetings and to make future plans," Owens said.



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyde Muse

I would like to thank you students who have made yourselves known to my wife, Vashti, and me by stopping and introducing yourselves. In some cases, this has afforded us an opportunity to renew acquaintances of former students from other teaching days and children of old friends.

We look forward to other occasions which will enable us to meet more of you and form new friendships. The warmth and friendliness of this student body has surpassed my expectations.

Congratulations to our football team on its first victories of the season, a 12-6 win over Northeast Junior College, and a 14-7 win over Southwest Junior College last Saturday night. I enjoyed the performance of the football team, the band and the Hi-Steppers. I was also impressed with the support of the student body at our first home football game. Let's continue to build our support.

The enrollment figures of the sixteen Mississippi public junior colleges are in for this fall. The figures show that Hinds Junior College is the largest junior college in the state with an enrollment of approximately 6,500 full-time equivalent students. The junior college that is closest to us in enrollment is Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College with approximately four hundred fewer students. I do not have the figures yet for other institutions of higher learning for this fall, but I anticipate that we will be the third or fourth largest college in enrollment in the state.

We are aware that no home, industry, community or school is exempt from disasters or serious emergencies. Students or faculty may be suddenly confronted with a serious emergency. A few weeks ago a tornado touched down a few miles from our campus. During that time, it made all of us aware of the need for an organized plan to put into action to insure the best possible safety procedures for students and faculty in case of a tornado. Since I have been on campus, I have also witnessed a need for a plan for medical and health emergencies. In the future, there will be a need for procedures to be taken in case of winter storms, fires, or other emergencies. We are beginning to develop an emergency plan of operation for Hinds Junior College. This will require cooperation among faculty, staff and students, as well as the City of Raymond and Hinds County Departments. Hopefully, this plan will establish procedures and policies and assign responsibilities which will bring about a coordinated effort for the handling of emergencies.

Rules concerning transfer of hours

Editor's note: This article was written for The Hindsonian by the counseling department in reference to the transference of credits to senior colleges.

The subject of transfer credits continues to be a prominent topic among junior college transfers to the senior college. There is no blanket policy regarding a specific number of junior college courses or hours which can be credited toward the degree from the senior college. The general rule that a maximum of 64 semester hours of credit can be transferred is usually a safe guideline for the junior college student to follow.

The only exact statement of which courses are considered acceptable for transfer must come from the senior college from which the student plans to secure his bachelor's degree.

One of the major problems a student encounters when he transfers to another college is that there is a difference in saying that a course will "transfer" and that a course will "count toward a degree." Students should understand that all courses transfer in the sense that no course is ever deleted from an individual's transcript; however, not all courses on a transcript are satisfactory toward meeting the requirements of a particular department for a specific degree. For example, liberal arts math would meet degree requirements for a history major but not for an engineering major. Though both students would receive credit toward having taken the course, only the history major would receive credit toward meeting degree requirements. The engineering student would, in a sense, lose 3 hours of math credit, though the credit was still listed on his transcript. This is the usual meaning that a student has when he says he lost hours when he changed his major.

As long as students are well prepared for beginning courses in a curriculum, do not change their majors, don't change school choices, and don't fail courses, their courses should transfer toward their degrees at the senior colleges of their choice. By coming by the Counseling Department in the Administration Building to plan

their schedules before registration each semester, students can diminish considerably the problems they may encounter in transferring to senior colleges. Counselors Ginny Glenn, Clark Henderson, Sharon Leggett and W.D. Rountree have prepared the following information which should be of value to the transferring student:

Mississippi State University and The University of Southern Mississippi will accept in transfer half of the total hours required for the degree; however, those hours must be the ones specifically referred to in degree requirements. Most college majors require 128 hours for completion of degree requirements; therefore, 64 hours specifically stated in the requirements would transfer toward that degree. A business major having to take intermediate algebra, for example, could transfer 67 hours since no course below college algebra is recognized in a business curriculum. A degree calling for 130 hours would allow for 65 transfer hours. So, it is important that a student be specific about his major when he talks about transfer hours.

At the University of Mississippi, the Dean of each school or division of the University determines how transfer credits from the junior college will be treated. Most divisions provide for the transfer of 64 hours; but, pharmacy and engineering allow more transfer credits because their degrees require more total hours.

Millsaps and Delta State allow 64 transfer hours; Belhaven, 62; Mississippi College, 65; and Jackson State recommends a conference with the department head or Dean of the school for advice and recommendations.

Another constant source of concern for students is the subject of whether a grade of "D" will transfer. In general, a "D" in a course will transfer, but an overall grade point average of "D" will not. The exception to this rule tends to exist in the professional programs such as engineering, architecture, etc.

For any student to be secure about the status of his transfer work from the junior college, he can consult with the Counseling Department in the Administration Building.



HINDS CAN BE FUN!—Two Hinds students expressed their feelings about Hinds by painting their message on the side of the water tank on the Hinds campus. All of the fun that the two had painting the tower ended however when they came down from the tank. The students were greeted by the Campus Police and apprehended. It took the painters from about 1-5 a.m. last Sunday morning to complete their work, according to Greg Eklund of the Campus Police.

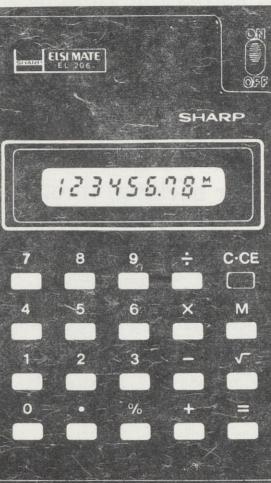
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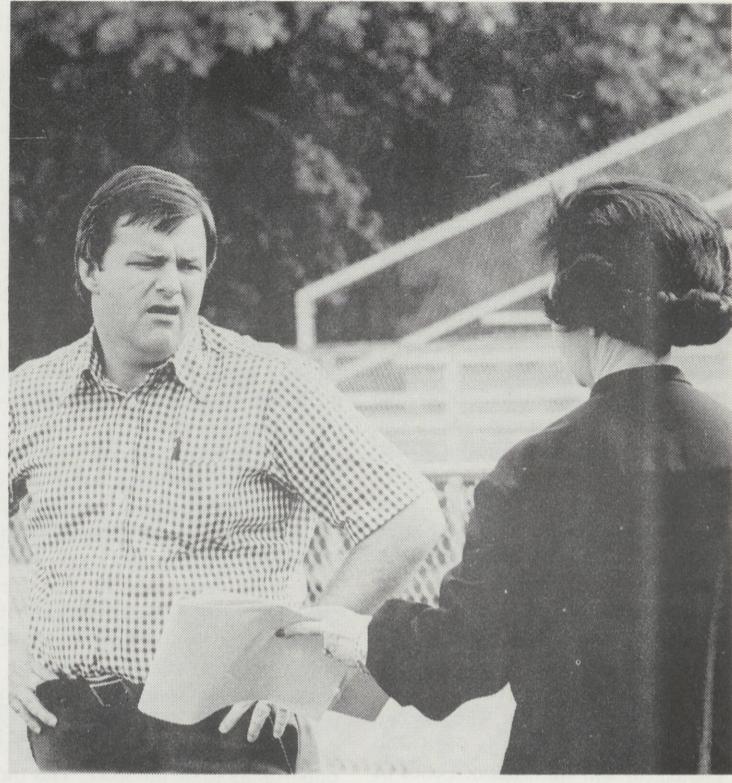
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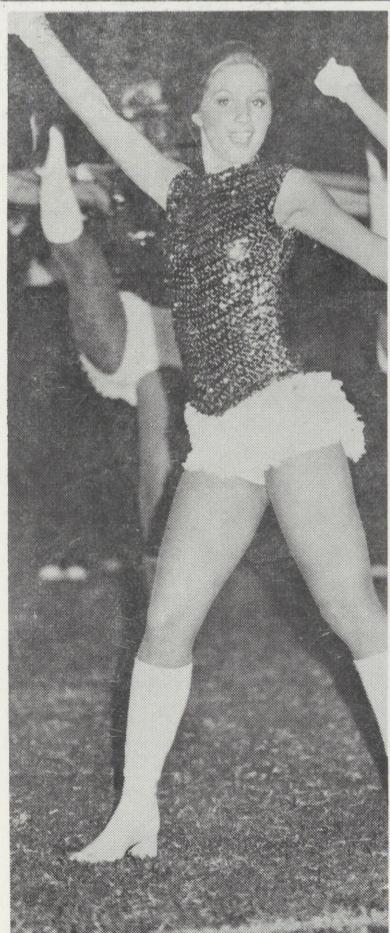
**PHOTOS BY GREG CAMPBELL
STORY BY ELLEN ABERNATHY**

This year's Hinds band is the largest in the history of the school.

The Hi-Steppers this year have combined their act with the band. Together, the band and Hi-Steppers make up one of the largest halftime shows in the state with 160 members.

The flag and rifle corps are also included in the halftime show along with the band and Hi-Steppers.

Willie Anderson, president of the band, says "This year everybody has a good attitude and they have the potential to be the best band in the state."



Defeat Southwest 14-10, Northeast 12-6

Eagles capture first divisional win

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

After two disappointing losses at the beginning of the 1978 season, the Hinds Junior College Eagles bounced back and won two straight to move their record to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in division action. The wins came at Booneville against Northeast 12-6 and most recently, in Summit against Southwest 14-7. Also, the Southwest win was the Eagles' first division win in three years.

Southwest

Transformations in ball clubs can take place over a period of year, but to Hinds it took place in just a matter of minutes.

In Summit, Mississippi last Saturday night, the Eagles played what could be called either a "sloppy" or "unfortunate" first half. But after halftime, the Eagles became what seemed to be a different team, scoring twice early in the third quarter. The defense was noticeably more aggressive. Throughout the second half, the Eagle bench was filled with excitement and enthusiasm. Echoes of "Fired up! Fired up!" carried across to the home side of the field.

"We weren't mentally ready in the first half," said head coach Durwood Graham, "but that changed in the second half. The guys felt it in the second half." Coach Dennis Wilson said, "We didn't do anything special during halftime, except go over some plays we ran in practice. We got on the field, ran them, and they worked."

In the first quarter, Southwest wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard first after a fumble recovery at the Eagle 38. Six plays later, Joe Gren carried it over from the

eight. This proved to be the Bears only score.

Hinds had several chances to score in the second period, but each time, a turnover would slam the door in the Eagles' faces.

The Eagles moved the ball well in the midfield area with quarterback Steve Barr completing passes to tight end Michael Wilson and wide receiver Gil Gillespie. In the rushing department, running back Don Taylor bulled his way for yardage along with fullback James Knight. But each time the Eagles got close, the turnover bug bit them again.

Things were the same in the second half except this time the Eagles made no mistakes. The action began early in the third quarter with Carlton Wilson recovering a Bear fumble on their first play from scrimmage in the third Quarter. The Eagles failed to capitalize on that turnover, but they didn't have to wait very long for a second chance. That chance came on the Bears next series when another fumble gave the Eagles a golden opportunity to tie the score. This time it was defensive back Garland Allison with the recovery. Three plays later, Don Taylor took it over from the three.

The Eagles' next score, also in the third quarter, was set up by yet another Bear turnover. Again it was Allison, this time with an interception at the Bear 49 yard line. Allison was finally run out of bounds at the Bear five. On the next play, fullback James Knight carried it over for the six points.

With the Eagles ahead 14-7, the defense took over. The Eagle defense tightened up in the fourth quarter

holding the Bears to little or no offense. While punter Steve Wilson put the Bears in the hole deep in their own territory time and time again, the defense was still making the plays. On more than one occasion, linebacker Billy Collier broke through and sacked the Bear quarterback for substantial losses. All in all, the Eagles "dominated."

Northeast

The Hinds Eagles won their first game of the 1978 season the preceding weekend, defeating Northeast Junior College 12-6 in Booneville.

Again, turnovers played an integral part in the outcome of the game. The first Eagle score was set up with an Eagle fumble recovery on the Northeast 20 yard line. On the next play, quarterback Steve Barr found tight end Michael Wilson for the score. The two point conversion failed.

Hinds' next score came in the fourth quarter on a third and ten play from the Northeast 18 yard line. This time, Barr found Warren Ratcliff for the score. Again, the two point conversion failed.

In the rushing department, Don Taylor finished with 90 yards rushing earning him the Player of the Week award. Taylor had one touchdown on the evening, but it was called back by a penalty.

This Thursday night, September 28, Hinds will have an important division match up against Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. The game will be played in Raymond at 7:30 p.m.



UP FOR THE INTERCEPTION—Southwest's Gerald Lumpkin (22) successfully defends Gil Gillespie (80) going up for an interception to stop an Eagle drive. Hinds won 14-7. Photo by Campbell.

Intramural tennis results

While several other intramural activities are just getting underway, one has already been completed. Women's tennis intramurals began September 11 and the final match was completed September 18.

Lynn Noble, a freshman from Jackson emerged as the champion of the tennis intramurals defeating Lisa Moon for the championship title. Terrie Smith placed third while Judy Godbold finished in fourth place.

Thirteen women participated in the event and they are: Noble, Moon, Smith and Godbold, along with

Glenda Sullivan, Melinda Jones, Pam Macon, Teresa Pepper, Penny Bratcher, Wanda Harrell and Debra Keenum.

In other intramural action, the women's flag football season is underway with several games being played this week. Some early scores include: The Wild Ones defeated Northside 8-6 while Main defeated Westside 18-8.

A complete summary of girl's flag football, along with coed volleyball will appear in the next issue of *The Hindsonian*.



WATCHING THE CLOCK—Coaches Dennis Wilson (front) and Joe Riggins watch the clock count down during the closing minutes of the Eagles game against Southwest Junior College last Saturday night. The Eagles won the game 14-7, their first division win in three years. Photo by Campbell.

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Sports Comment

Ali - Spinks fight; was it worth it?

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

Those of you fortunate enough to live near an ABC station or had cable television in Jackson, had the chance to witness one of the biggest farces in American television history.

Billed as "the Battle of New Orleans," you saw Muhammed Ali rather convincingly retake his heavyweight championship crown from Leon Spinks by a unanimous decision.

The fight drew some 63,000 to the Superdome itself, while tens of millions watched the fight over television throughout the United States.

It seems that the millions of dollars spent to stage such a thing could have gone to better causes. To put it bluntly, it just wasn't worth it.

Ali, even though 11 years the senior to Spinks was a cinch to win. And it seems that everyone there knew it.

Although I have never been much of an Ali fan, I was tempted to pull for the 36 year old veteran of the boxing ring. The reason for this being that while Ali considers himself the "greatest" (which is true) his is an act, something we have grown accustomed to.

On the other hand, Spinks gave boxing a bad name. That's all there is to it.

It would have been hard for Ali not to have beaten Spinks, for it seemed that Spinks' head would have been a large target. That was Spinks' only problem. If it hadn't been for that, he might have beaten Ali once and for all.

Ali has not yet announced his retirement, but you can be sure, it will come soon. Ali will not fight again.

Hinds Football Schedule October

7	East Central at Decatur
14	NORTHWEST AT RAYMOND
*21	GULF COAST AT RAYMOND
28	Jones at Ellisville
	November	
4	HOLMES AT RAYMOND

*Homecoming

All home games at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of Gulf Coast and Holmes at 2:00 p.m.



AROUND THE END—Westside resident Ginny Brown runs for yardage in a recent intramural flag football game against Main. Main won the game, 18-8. Photo by Sessums.

Football Forecast

Beginning with this issue, *The Hindsonian* will predict outcomes of major college football games, along with all SEC contests. Also, the weekend's professional games will be featured. Now remember, we're not Jimmy the Greek...

College Picks

Alabama over Vanderbilt—Vandy will not be able to stop the Tide.

LSU over RICE—Hiseman trophy candidate Charles Alexander will do it again.

Ole Miss over Southern—May be close, but the Rebs will come out on top.

Florida over Mississippi State—The

Bulldogs may be hot, but the Gators always seem to be the one to cool them off.

Oklahoma over Missouri—Promises to be a good football game, but the Sooners will prevail.

The Pros

Los Angeles over New Orleans—A home field advantage won't help the Saints stop Haden, but don't rule out an upset. The Saints are good at it.

Minnesota over Tampa Bay—The Vikings have been beaten by the Bucs once already this season, they won't let them do it again.

Chicago and Oakland—Too close

to call. If you can, watch this one.

Philadelphia over Baltimore—Mitchell-less Baltimore just can't get it together.

Pittsburg over New York Jets—The steel curtain will remain intact.

Miami over St. Louis—The Cards are still too young to fly.

Denver over Seattle—The Orange Crush will roll on.

Monday Night Special: Dallas at Washington—Too chicken to call this one. Will be a good game. Leaning toward Dallas.

New York Giants over Atlanta—The improved Giants will prevail.

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Coca-Cola products have a blast at parties.

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Circle K organization adds 22 new members

By George Halford
Staff Writer

The Hinds Chapter of Circle K International, a service organization, began its new year with the selection of 22 new members September 13.

Circle K is an international, collegiate service organization. Members of the club perform service and fund raising projects. At present, the club has a membership of 34, including the new members.

"In the past, the Hinds Circle K Club has won several awards at our district convention. These include Single Service, Scrapbook, and Achievement, which are some of the

top awards," Mark Antoine, club president, said.

The new members are: Steve Sturdvant, Harry Williams, Greg Duke, Rick Farmer, Mitchell Williams, Gary Craine, David Quin, George Halford, William Hall, Donald Ganzerla, John Herring, Bill McKay, Stuart Sellers, Paul Luke, Kris Norton, Mike Demeranville, Pete Hays, Mark Moore, Doug Middleton, Randy Clark, Lewis Mashburn, and Jeff Poole.

Antoine added, "This year's club looks to be very promising. It is strong and we hope to be very prosperous in our projects."

Home economics club elects new officers

By Elizabeth Hoxie
Staff Writer

"We use the club as a means of learning about career opportunities in Home Economics and we do this by taking field trips to people working in the field, by having guest speakers come to us and by touring senior college campuses," commented Alice Walker, advisor for the home economics club.

Officers for the home economics club are: Beth Brent, president; Joyce Robinson, vice-president; Tessa Bolls, secretary; Amanda Malone, treasurer; Joy Wise, social chairman; Ollie Lewis, reporter; Angela Burton, historian; Dixie Price, ASB senator; Ollie Lewis, ASB representative.

This year the club is planning to

tour Mississippi State University and Mississippi College, Walker said. By taking these trips to the senior colleges, the students can decide whether or not they want to go there, she added. Walker said the club participates in community projects such as taking food and clothing to the needy at Thanksgiving and at Christmas and providing articles for senior citizens in convalescent homes.

Also the home economics club will attend the state convention this year, Walker said.

The home economics club is open to any home economics student. Their next meeting is set for October 5, 1978 at 2:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Home Economics Building.

The club promotes science, the study of psychology at Hinds, and

activities and communication involving all disciplines related to the behavioral sciences, Barr said. Another purpose of the club to support Hinds' student functions, he added.

Plans for this year include two field trips to visit local professional agencies and two campus projects involving measuring the habits of Hinds students Barr said. Other activities planned for the year are a Christmas drive for Whitfield State

Hospital. Money raising projects for the Jackson Mental Health Association and Hinds County Mental Health are planned also, Barr said.

Membership is open to all students at Hinds at any time during the semester, Barr said. Enrollment in psychology is not a prerequisite for membership, he added. A number of night lectures will be planned for those who cannot attend afternoon sessions. The membership fee is \$2.

Participants selected for choir talent show

By Ingrid Shultz
Managing Editor

Acts have been chosen for the choir talent show to be held October 3, according to Leslie Reeves, head of the music department.

The talent ranges from magic to singing, Reeves said. The acts chosen include: Derek Barrentine and Paul Allen, a guitar and vocal act; Ronnie Johnny and Donny, a vocal group; Rick Brooks, a vocal act; Matthew, a vocal group; Bruce Culp, a magic act; Lisa Alman, ballet; Vernon Raines, a vocal act; Daniel Hawthorne, a vocal and dance act; Lisa Carmichael, a mime act; Joan Smith, a vocal act; Tandy Booth, a vocal act; and Connie

Pace, a vocal act.

Cliff Nelson, director of admissions at Hinds, has been chosen as the announcer for the talent show. The judges, all former Hinds choir members, are Steve Yates, minister of music at First Methodist church in Clinton; Allan Harris from Briarwood Baptist church; Billy Jean Lambert, an employee of the Rogue in Jackson; Cissy Lee, an employee of the Mississippi Industry for the Blind; and Dale Owens, an employee of McRaes.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from any choir student. The proceeds will go toward a full tuition scholarship to be given to a returning sophomore music major.



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CLUB OFFICERS—This year's DECA club officers are from left, (front row) Elva Daugherty, ASB representative; Debbie Holloway, secretary; Gail Patrick, vice-president; and Chip Rhodes president; (second row) Tammy Graham, treasurer; Paige Wilson, reporter; and Carol Smith, ASB senator; (third row) Jeff Whitbeck, historian; and Janice Davis, parliamentarian. Mac Baker is their sponsor.

Psychology club elects officers

By Elizabeth Hoxie
Staff Writer

The Psychology club has elected its officers and are making plans for this year, Barry Barr, advisor said.

The new officers for this year are: Doris Berry, president; Cathy Conerly, vice-president; Kathy McKay, Secretary-treasurer; Janice Pierce and Tina Long, publicity; Becky Webb, reporter; Caroline Collins, social chairman; Mary Robertson, ASB senator; Barbara Knight, ASB representative.

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activities and communication involving all disciplines related to the behavioral sciences, Barr said. Another purpose of the club to support Hinds' student functions, he added.

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By Ingrid Shultz
Managing Editor

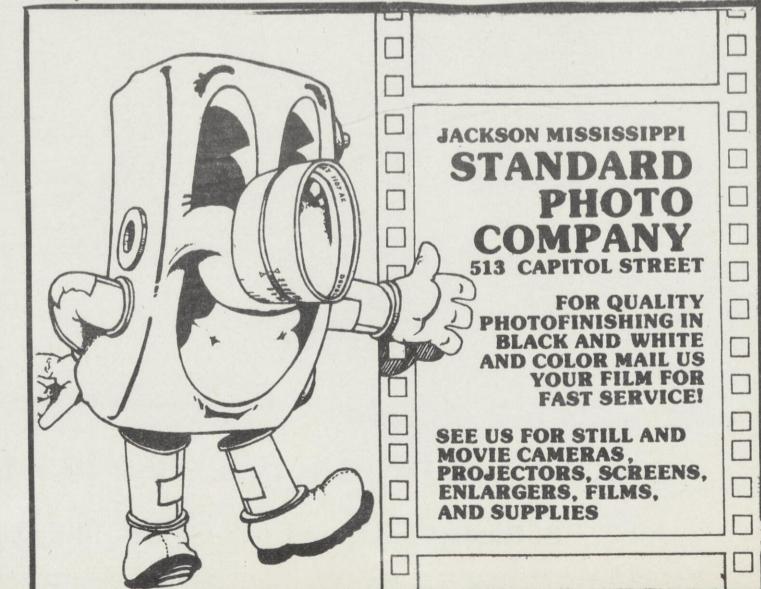
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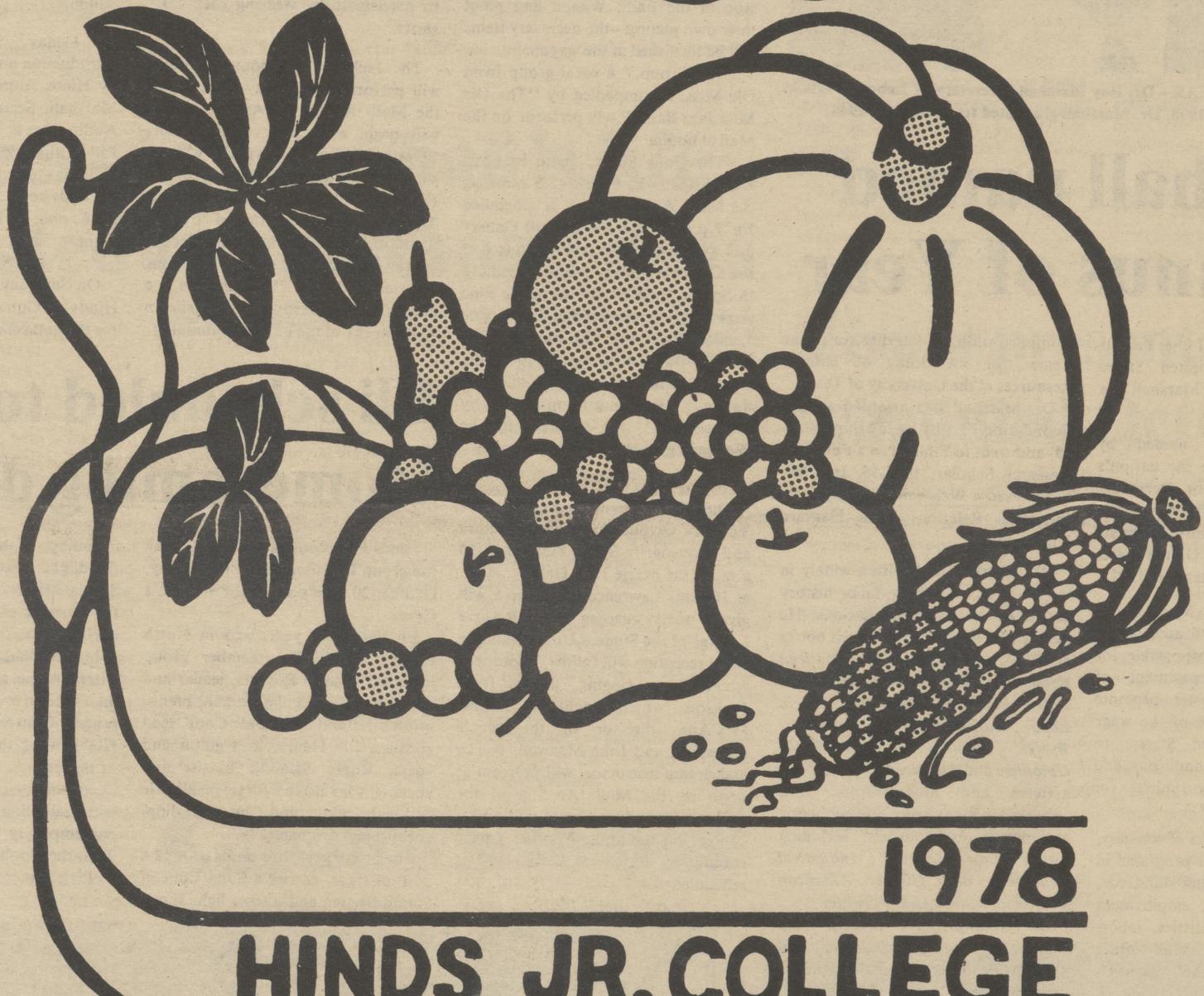
The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 4

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 12 1978

Arts Feast



1978

HINDS JR. COLLEGE

HOECOMING
October 16-21

October 12, 1978



ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR—Dr. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor, is Hinds Alumnus of the Year for 1978. Dr. Marshall graduated from Hinds in 1948.

Marshall named Alumnus of Year

The 1978 Alumnus of the Year is Dr. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor. Dr. Marshall is a 1948 graduate of Hinds.

Dr. Marshall was named by President Carter to the nation's 16th Secretary of Labor December 21, 1976. He was confirmed by the Senate and was sworn into office by the Chief Justice of the United States at the White House January 26, 1977.

As secretary, Dr. Marshall is President Carter's chief advisor on labor matters and is responsible for carrying out the Department of Labor's mission "to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions, and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

In carrying out the duties of secretary, he administers laws and programs in such areas as employment standards, job safety and health, employment and training, labor statistics, labor-management relations, and other matters affecting the nation's expanding work force.

Dr. Marshall was graduated from Hinds in May, 1948, having entered Hinds in 1946. Marshall came to Hinds after serving in the United States Navy as a radio operator. While at Hinds, Dr. Marshall was named to Who's Who, was selected Most Intellectual and graduated with honors.

After attending Hinds he continued his education at Millsaps College in Jackson, receiving his B.A. degree in 1949. Marshall went on to complete his M.A. from Louisiana State University in 1950 and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1954.

Dr. Marshall returned to Mississippi in 1953 to teach economics at the University of Mississippi. He also taught economics at Louisiana State University, 1957-62, the University of Texas, 1962-67 and 1969-77, and the University of Kentucky 1967-69. He also served as chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Texas, 1970-72. From 1969 until joining President Carter's

Administration, he was director of the Center for the Study of Human Resources at the University of Texas.

Dr. Marshall was awarded a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship, 1954-55, and went to Finland as a Fulbright Research Scholar, 1955-56. In 1960, he received a Wehtheim Fellowship in Industrial Relations from Harvard University.

Dr. Marshall has written widely in the fields of economics, labor history and labor-management relations. He has written or co-authored such books as *The Role of Unions in the American Economy*, *Human Resources and Labor Markets*, *Rural Workers in Labor Markets*, *Labor Economics: Wages, Employment and Trade Unionism* and *The Negro Worker*. His articles and monographs have appeared in many labor and economic anthologies and journals, including *Labor Law Journal*, *Industrial Relations*, *Labor History*, *American Economic Review* and *Worklife*.

His writings have covered such topics as black employment and apprenticeship, rural labor development, equal employment opportunity, trade unionism, labor in the South, international labor mobility, labor history and collective bargaining.

Long active in numerous professional and academic organizations, Dr. Marshall was president of the Industrial Relations Research Association when nominated as secretary of labor. He also served as president, National Rural Center; chairman, Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, and director, Task Force on Southern Rural Development.

He has been a member of the National Council on Employment Policy and the American Economic Association, and president of the Southern Economic Association. He has served on labor arbitrator panels of the American Arbitration Association and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Marshall and his wife, the former Patricia Williams, have five children, Jill, Susan, John, Christopher, and Sarah.

Entire week of activities planned for Homecoming

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

A full week of activities, including an address from Hinds Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, has been planned for Hinds Homecoming Week October 16-21.

Monday

A Prayer Breakfast begins the activities of Homecoming Week in the cafeteria at 7 a.m. Monday October 16. The breakfast will be sponsored by the Hinds Alumni Association. All through Homecoming Week, the Paint Wagon will be set up for Hinds students on the Mall. Anyone may stop at the Paint Wagon and paint their own picture - the necessary items will be furnished at the wagon.

"The Group," a vocal group from Ole Miss, accompanied by "The Ole Miss Jazz Band," will perform on the Mall at noon.

"The Gong Show," with its host, Kurt Kilpatrick, begins at 5 p.m. on the Mall. An art exhibit is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Marie Hull Gallery and a reception will follow. Part I of the Cousteau society's film, "Oasis 1/2 in Spacae" will be shown in the Fine Arts Building room 165 at 7 p.m. The Lendon Players' "The Skin of Our Teeth" begins at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. A dance featuring music by "Mississippi" will be held in the Women's gym at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

The first activity scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, is an art lecture and showing by Sykes Kennon at 10 a.m. in the Marie Hull Gallery. Also, at 10 a.m. Lawrence Ferlinghetti will give a poetry reading in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building and a reception will follow. "Southern Accent," a singing group from Jackson which includes Barney McCann, director of the Men's Ensemble, and John Maxwell, speech and drama instructor, will perform at noon on the Mall. At 5 p.m. the Jackson State Jazz Group will give a concert on the Mall. Another poetry reading by Lawrence Ferlinghetti is scheduled for 7 p.m. in room 121 of the Fine Arts

Building. Part II of "Oasis in Space" will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. The Lendon Players' "The Skin of Our Teeth" will begin its second showing at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. The Jackson Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Wednesday

On Wednesday, October 18, "T" Shirt distribution will begin at 12 noon and at 4:30 p.m., on the Mall. There are 1500 maroon and white "T" shirts to be given away on a first come first serve basis. ID cards are required before receiving a "T" shirt. The following day had been declared "T" Shirt Day at Hinds. Students are asked to participate by wearing their "T" shirts.

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra will perform Wednesday at noon on the Mall. A Mac McAnally concert will begin at 5 p.m. on the Mall. "Oasis in Space" part III will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be performed by the Lendon Players in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Also at 8:30 p.m. "Imagination," a New York film festival, will be shown in room 161 of the Fine Arts Building.

Thursday

Beginning Thursday October 19, the "McCall Creek Blue Grass Band" will perform on the Mall at noon. At 5 p.m. on the Mall, the "Possum Hollow Fiddlers" combine fiddling with Bar-B-Q. Part IV of "Oasis in Space" along with a lecture and presentation by Bill McDonald will begin at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. The last showing of the Lendon Players' "The Skin of Our Teeth" is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. A slide and tape presentation, "America, O America the Beautiful" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in room 161 of the Fine Arts Building.

Friday

Friday, October 20, an introduction and address will be given by Hinds Alumnus of the Year, Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor, in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the address in the Marie Hull Gallery.

Hinds homecoming dance will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Women's Gym.

Saturday

On Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m. Hinds vs Gulf Coast at the Stadium for the homecoming game.

Eli scheduled to play Homecoming dance

Hinds homecoming dance featuring the group Eli is scheduled for Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Eli began six years ago in North Florida. Their five member group includes: Charles Roberts, leader and vocalist, who also plays organ, piano, synthesizer and bass; Dale Cook, lead vocalist; Jim Henry, lead guitar and vocal; Roger Salandi, bassist and vocalist, who also performs on electric and slide guitar; and Chuck Darling, vocalist and drummer.

The group performs on its own 12 x 24 foot stage, carries a Sunn Concert Sound System and a total light show,



MAKING PLANS—Members of the Hinds Alumni Association go over plans for the upcoming homecoming events. Officers are from left, Grady Sheffield, past member; Lillian Boteler, president; Clark Colvin, vice-president; and Andy Allen, secretary.



REHEARSALS—Rehearsals for the Lendon Players' "The Skin of Our Teeth" are underway. The play is scheduled for October 16-21, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Success in Marshall's life credited to childhood days

By Robin Millet
Staff Writer

Secretary of Labor and the 1978 Alumnus of the Year of Hinds, Dr. Ray Marshall has come a long way in personal achievement both before and after his 1946-48 attendance at Hinds.

Born at Oak Grove, Louisiana, Dr. Marshall moved to Jackson with his family at an early age. The death of Dr. Marshall's mother and the severe economic depression of the 1930's and early 1940's made placement of the Marshall children outside their natural home necessary. So in April 1941, with brother Tom and two sisters, Ray was admitted for care into the custody of the Baptist Children's Village, a Mississippi Baptist child care agency in Jackson (then known as Mississippi Baptist Orphanage).

The *Reader's Digest* has described Dr. Marshall's character in reference to his boyhood years at the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage: "Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall's days as a kid football player may help explain why a quiet southern boy is holding his own in Washington. When his mother died it was Ray who decided it was better for him and his five brothers and sisters to stay together than be split up by adoption. So they were all placed in the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage. The orphanage football team never lost a game. He once told an associate, 'No one is as tough as an orphan.'"

Paul Nunnery, Executive Director of the Mississippi Baptist Children's Village, said that records at the time of Dr. Marshall's admission to the village described his as "good-tempered, a child who likes to study, frank rather than sensitive, a leader, a child able to accept correction."

Staff members employed at the Village recall Dr. Marshall as "A bright, intelligent lad, with obvious, special abilities," Nunnery said. Nunnery attended the annual convention of the National Association of Homes for Children, in September 1977, where Dr. Marshall spoke. Dr. Marshall chose to address the child care executives by recalling his growing-up days at the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson, Nunnery said. Dr. Marshall recounted for his audience what he remembered

as the three most difficult tasks of his years as a dependent, institutional child, Nunnery said. He stated the tasks to be:

1) Work - manual labor - "We had to work hard, and I learned early the value and the dignity of labor."

2) Education - "Some of my teachers at the Orphanage may not have qualified well professionally as teachers, but they compelled me to study, to learn, and to gain an appreciation of academic knowledge."

3) Religion - "We had to go to church - boy, did we have to go to church! However, I learned to choose my heroes from heroes of faith in the Bible and try, from an early age, to copy their standards."

Dr. Marshall concluded his comments by emphasizing that these

three difficult tasks best fitted him for adult life and developed to be the three activities which have best served him in his adult pursuits. Nunnery said he thus expressed thanks for early years at an institution for children - years which would be remembered by many young people as tragic.

"While Dr. Marshall lived at the village before my time, I have been privileged to come to know him as an adult and count him as a friend, both personally and for the institution which was his home as a child. Obviously, we are proud of him as an outstanding Village alumnus. We are even more gratified by the affection, respect, and supportive friendship which he retains for Baptist child care in Mississippi as he remembers it from his years at the Children's Village," Nunnery added.

Kilpatrick to host ASB Gong Show

Kurt Kilpatrick, co-host of the Burt & Kurt Radio Morning show on WJDX Radio in Jackson, will be the emcee at the Gong Show October 16. The Gong Show, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, will be held on the Mall at 5:00, Monday, October 16.

Kilpatrick is becoming known across the South as "Mr. Mimic" because of his ability to impersonate many well-known national figures along with state and local politicians and other popular personalities.

Kilpatrick is a much sought after emcee and after dinner speaker because of his zany humor and quick wit. By the time he's concluded the show almost everyone finds something they like. Kurt's well known impersonations boast Doc Billy . . . Foster Brooks the Lush . . . Jimmy Carter . . . The Senator . . . Jayree from Yazoo City . . . Howard Cosell . . . Truman Capote . . . Duke Wayne and Grampa McCoy . . . Gomer Pyle . . . and those characters of Kurt's own creation. . . Pothole engineer Red Wood . . . Uncle Mack the 117-year old

Young Person . . . Weatherman Bob Nabisco and many others.

Kilpatrick's voices have been used on over 200 radio and television commercials in the Southeastern region of the United States. The young Jackson comedian has addressed groups from the Delta to the Gulf Coast in Mississippi in addition to groups in Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas. In 1976 and 1977 his comedy was enjoyed by over 350 groups or organizations. Kilpatrick has appeared on many radio and television talk shows in connection with his comedy recordings, "The Senator," "Child of the Media," and his latest comedy album, *The South Shall Rise Again?*

Kilpatrick attended Provine High School in Jackson and Hinds where he graduated with honors and was named Mr. Hinds Junior College in 1968. Kilpatrick was junior and senior class president at the University of Southern Mississippi where he graduated with honors with B.S. in the field of radio-television and film.

Alumnus of Year had difficult task

By James Patterson

Being accepted into college can sometimes be a difficult task, but being accepted with only two completed high school courses can be even harder. United States Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall did just that!

After serving in the Navy during World War II, Dr. Marshall enrolled in summer school at Hinds High School with no previous high school credit. Hinds at one time served as a high school for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Marshall took English and math and made A's in both classes. He then took the GED test to earn his high school diploma and enrolled in Hinds Junior College.

George M. McLendon, former Hinds president said, "When he returned from the service there was a question as to the amount of time he spent in high school, but it was apparent he was capable of doing college work."

While at Hinds Dr. Marshall was involved in several of the school's organizations. He was Program Chairman one semester for the International Relations Club, (IRC).

"The IRC was formed to interest students in international affairs, to keep us informed of government, and to build an interest for world peace," Joe R. Harris, former Hinds social science instructor and sponsor for the IRC said. Dr. Marshall was involved with the YMCA, the Debating Club, the Hinds Chorus, and was president one semester of the Christian Endeavor Club.

While at Hinds, Dr. Marshall was named Most Intellectual Boy in the Who's Who section of the Hinds Eagle. Dr. Marshall graduated from Hinds with honors in May, 1948.

Mildred Herrin, former business education instructor and registrar at Hinds said, "He was one of the most outstanding students in the history of Hinds. He lacked high school foundation but was still able to overcome and graduate with honors from Hinds."

"The spirit he, (Marshall) showed indicated his interest in international affairs and government," Harris said.

"I think he has done honor not only to Hinds, but to all of Mississippi as well," Harris concluded.

Visual presentation scheduled October 18

"Imagination," a multi-media presentation, will be shown in room 161 of the Fine Arts Building 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 18.

Joe Sohm says that his multi-media show "Imagination" is not a sky show, or "Star Trek" or "Star Wars" or "Lasarium." It is, he says, a testimony to the power of imagination, an audio-visual poem to the beauty of the future.

Sohm and his St. Louis-based production company, Chromosohm Media Division, put together this 35-minute show that utilizes slides and eight projectors in order to syndicate it to planetariums around the country.

Imagination is a melange of photographic images, synthesized

sound, contemporary dance and poetry. Narrated by one of America's top TV stars, William Shatner, the 3-screen multi-image presentation is a visual presentation of Gustav Holst's renowned work, *The Planets*, as performed by RCA recording artist Isao Tomita. Tomita's electronic adaptation of Holst's "astrological suite" becomes the emotional point of departure for a photographic excursion through the planets, where the line between reality and imagination is drawn much finer.

Imagination and its creator-photographer, Joe Sohm, were awarded a Gold Medal in the Art and Music category at the 1977 New York International Film Festival.



KILPATRICK—Kurt Kilpatrick, co-host of the Burt & Kurt show on WJDX radio in Jackson, will emcee the Gong Show October 16, at 5 p.m. on the Mall. The Gong Show is sponsored by the ASB.



CONCERT—Mac McAnally, Mississippi recording artist, will perform a concert October 18 at 5 p.m. on the Mall.

McAnally to sing in week's events

Mac McAnally, nationally known recording artist, from Mississippi, will perform in concert at 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, on the Mall.

McAnally, a 20-year old artist, was born in Red Bay, Alabama and was reared in Belmont, Mississippi.

The songs McAnally writes are all based on real people and events from this quiet upbringing, as is suggested by the fact that his favorite songwriters are Randy Newman, Harry Chapin, Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell. As McAnally states, "If you've ever read Mark Twain and William Faulkner, you should have a pretty good idea of the kinds of stories I'm trying to create."

After learning trombone and piano, McAnally switched to guitar when he was 15 and at the same time he wrote his first song, a piece entitled "People Call Me Jesus" that is included on his debut album. At 17 he began playing clubs with local country bands.

McAnally then went to Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where he became sought after as an acoustic session guitarist. During one of those sessions McAnally came to the attention of producers Terry Woodford and Clayton Ivey, which led to their handling his first album.

McAnally's latest album with Ariola Records is "No Problem Here."

'Patriotic' show to be presented

"America, O America the Beautiful," a slide and tape presentation by Robert E. Wall, will be shown 8:30 p.m. Thursday October 19, in room 161 of the Fine Arts Building.

"America, O America The Beautiful" (formerly titled, "What American Means to Me") is a Christian oriented patriotic message in slide and sound. The first 15 minutes of the program is spent in surveying the beauty, majesty, and splendor of America. The last 20 minutes is devoted to reviewing the history and heritage that has made America what it is today. As of January 1978 the program has been presented over 900 times to over 3/4 million people.

The program is unique in its method of presentation. Projectors, electronic controls, stereophonic tape equipment and three screens are used. It requires more than an hour "set up" for a presentation and the room in which the program is presented must be almost totally dark.

Robert E. Wall, the author-producer, is a native of Brookhaven,

Mississippi and a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Ft. Worth, Texas. He is currently serving as Director of Church Relations at Mississippi College. Wall has received the George Washington Honor Medal from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for "...outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." He has also received a special commendation medal from the National Guard for his work with this program.

Mr. Wall has steadfastly refused to "put a price on the program." Most places where the program has been presented have been considerate of the fact that there have been several thousands of dollars and literally untold hours invested in this work. There is no charge for the program or for the services of Mr. Wall except, of course, for actual expenses incurred. Any honorarium that a sponsoring group desired to present is used to purchase better equipment and to continually improve the program.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti

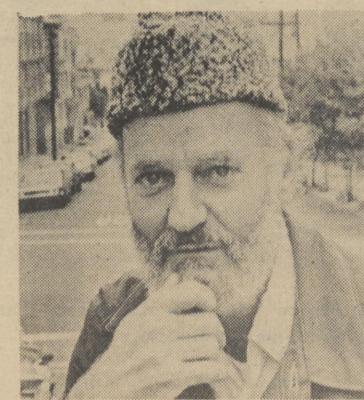
Poet to lecture October 17

Lawrence Ferlinghetti will conduct a poetry reading at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 17, in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Ferlinghetti has given many poetry readings in this country and abroad, including the Spoleto Festival, the Berlin Literary Colloquium, and the Royal Albert Hall in 1965 in London. In 1968 he was honored by receiving the international literary prize, Premio Internazionale de Posesie Etna Taormina, in Italy.

Ferlinghetti was born in Yonkers, New York, in 1919. He received an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and a M.A. from Columbia University. After the Navy, he worked in the mail room at Time magazine for a while, then lived in Paris during the years 1947-1951, where he received a Doctorate de L'Universite from the Sorbonne. On his return to the United States he settled in San Francisco where he and

Peter D. Martin founded the first all-paperbound bookstore in the country, City Lights Books. Ferlinghetti began the Picket Poets Series which included work by William Carlos Williams, Allen Ginsberg, Kenneth Patchen, Kenneth Rexroth, Antonin Artaud and many new young writers whom he



Lawrence Ferlinghetti

was the first to publish.

Ferlinghetti's second book of poems, *A Coney Island of the Mind*, which New Directions published in 1958, is one of the best selling poetry books of our time. It is now in its twentieth year of printing, with well over half a million copies in print. Other books of his poems include: *Starting from San Francisco*, *Back Roads to Far Places*, *The Secret Meaning of Things* and, his latest collection of poems, *Who Are We Now?* published in 1976. Seven of his plays have been published in *Unfair Argument with Existence* and his novel, *Her*, published in 1960 is now in its eleventh printing. *The Mexican Night*, the first volume of his *Writing Across the Landscape* - a series of travel journals to be published over the next few years.

Ferlinghetti has written film scripts for Avant-Garde productions and has recorded his poetry on the Fantasy label.

'Oasis In Space'

Cousteau society presents multi-media film all week

"Oasis in Space," a week long film presentation of the Cousteau Society, will be shown beginning Monday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

This new Cousteau Society program is a week-long film and multi-media lecture experience, examining the impact of human beings on our planet's fragile biosphere.

Six, one-half hour films produced by Jacques and Philippe Cousteau call for global awareness by providing perspectives on population, food, water quality, energy alternatives and the future. Among the on-camera guests interviewed are Margaret Mead, Barry Commoner, Carl Sagan, Paul Ehrlich, Buckminster Fuller and Isaac Asimov.

These films represent a major effort by the Cousteau Society to focus our attention on the world's most pressing social issues. The program culminates in a two-hour multi-image visual lecture by Society diver/photographer Bill Macdonald celebrating the essential miracle of water, its life-supporting properties, its internal

dynamics, and threats to its vitality. MacDonald links preservation of the human species closely with the preservation of the water from which life evolved over three billion years ago.

Bill Macdonald, producer and host of "The Cousteau Story," has been a diving enthusiast since he was 12 years old. He began to explore the underwater world in the lakes and quarries around his New Jersey home, then took up underwater photography to document the beauty of the waters throughout the Caribbean, along both coasts of Mexico, in Puget Sound, around the islands of Hawaii and throughout the Channel Islands of California.

Macdonald received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Long Beach State University in June, 1967, and became certified as an underwater Instructor the following summer. In 1968, he became director of the Advanced Diver Program for the Underwater

Unit of the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department, and in 1972, he joined U.S. Divers Company to serve as California Sales Manager and West Coast Public Relations Coordinator.

Macdonald has produced several underwater films which have been screened world-wide. His still photographs have been published in numerous books and magazines, and were used in a series of filmstrips created by The Cousteau Society. He joined his first Cousteau Society expedition during the filming of the "Seabirds of Isabela," one of the series of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" television specials, and is currently Coordinator of Special Projects for the Cousteau Society. Bill has completed the summer 1976 Crosby/Nash U.S.A. Tour entitled "Celebration of the Whales" on behalf of the Cousteau Society, and this film is now a part of his lecture presentation.



FILM—Bill McDonald served as the photographer for the Cousteau Society film, "Oasis In Space." The film will be shown Monday-Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

Kennon lectures on art October 17

Artist Sykes Kennon will present a lecture in the Marie Hull Gallery at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 17.

Kennon was born in 1917 in Oxford, Mississippi. He attended Oxford City Schools, University High School and the University of Mississippi. Also, Kennon served in the U.S. Army and Air Corps in World War II in India, Burma and China.

After World War II Kennon was employed as an artist at the U.S. Army Headquarters, San Juan, Puerto Rico and Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Kennon retired in 1971 from 25 years of government service and now sells paintings on the beach near his home in Biloxi and is a writer and prints books.



LIVING IT UP—This Hinds male student seems to be enjoying himself during open house held Monday night in the women's dorms.

Hawthorne wins first in choir talent show

By Peggy Steen
Staff Writer

Daniel Hawthorne, a vocal major from Jackson, won first place in the Hinds Choir's annual talent show held October 3.

Hawthorne sang "Music and Mirror," a song from the Broadway show, "A Chorus Line," and accompanied it with a modern dance routine. Hawthorne received a \$25 prize for his performance.

The second place in the talent show went to Vernon Raines from Pearl, who sang a Dan Fogelberg tune, "To the Morning." Raines received a \$15 prize.

There was a tie for third place between Lisa Alman from Pelahatchie and "Matthew," a gospel group from Vicksburg. Alman, who is a senior member of the Ballet Company of Jackson, performed a contemporary

ballet. "Matthew" sang a song written by Terry Busby from Vicksburg, who is a member of the group. A \$10 third place prize went to both Alman and "Matthew."

The purpose of the talent show, according to Leslie Reeves, chairman

of the music department, was to raise money for the choir's scholarship fund. The fund, which was started in 1968, will go to a deserving freshman music major, Reeves said.

The judges of the show were Allen Harris, Dale Owens, Steve Yates, Billie-Jean Lambert, and Cissy Lee. All were former students of Hinds and alumni of the choir. The Master of Ceremonies was Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records at Hinds.

The choir's ensemble groups entertained the audience before and after the talent competition.



TOP FOUR—From left are the top four winners of the Choir Talent show held recently. Daniel Hawthorne, a vocal major from Jackson took first place with a song and dance routine, Vernon

Delegates to be announced for annual Youth Congress

By Ingrid Shultz
Managing Editor

Five delegates from Hinds will attend the 31st annual Youth Congress November 16-18, at the downtown Holiday Inn and the Old Capitol Museum in Jackson, Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech and theatre department, said.

Brooks said anyone interested in becoming a senator in the Youth Congress should see him in his office, room 119 of the Fine Arts Annex.

In order to apply for a delegate one must fill out an application and submit a bill to Brooks. The bills, in the same form that is used in presenting bills to the Mississippi legislature, begin as clauses and then point out certain sections of the bill, Brooks said. The bills may concern

anything having to do with the state of Mississippi, he added. After all applications and bills are turned in, the group of applicants elects five senators to represent Hinds in the Youth Congress. All applications and bills must be turned in by October 16, Brooks said. "The only limitation on the bills presented is that you cannot submit a bill that was passed at the Youth Congress last year," Brooks said. The bills that are turned in with the application are presented to the Youth Congress.

According to Brooks, the students participating in the Youth Congress will have an opportunity to receive a number of awards including: An award for the best bill presented, for parliamentary procedure, for speaking from the floor, for committee work

and for the President Pro Tem.

"The Youth Congress is designed to help students to learn the procedures of government and speaking," Brooks said. It is a mock legislature with a House of Representatives made up of high school students and the Senate made of college and university students, Brooks said. Each delegate must present a bill for the Youth Congress and it will go through the regular legislative procedure to be passed and become a law. The students are also assigned to the committee that their bill would be given to, Brooks said.

Hinds has attended the Youth Congress for 22 consecutive years, and is the only junior college to have two President Pro Tem to be elected to the Youth Congress.

Ensemble reunion brings back 48

By Doris Kirschenbaum
Staff Writer

The Men's Ensemble reunion concert under the direction of Barney McCann was presented October 1 in the Hinds Auditorium. The Men's Ensemble performed 15 songs after ten hours of rehearsals Friday night and Saturday.

Forty-eight former and current ensemble members performed in the concert while six former accompanists were present.

According to McCann the reunion was a huge success, "the singing was tremendous, even better than I had expected."

Former ensemble members came from far and near - one from Fort Worth, Texas, others from Tennessee, Louisiana, and all parts of Mississippi.

According to McCann some of these men sing, direct choirs, or engage in other musical pursuits as a means of livelihood. Several have won acclaim in the musical world, added McCann. Others have varied occupations and sing just for pleasure.

Besides singing, visiting among old school friends was enjoyed. Some had not seen each other since their days at Hinds. All former ensembles were represented. Five members of the 1972 charter group were present.

McCann said that this great singing was like a "shot in the arm" for the

members of the present ensemble. He said that although no definite plans had been made for another reunion, Dr. Muse and former President of Hinds, Dr. Robert Mayo expressed pleasure at the idea of another. This could become a yearly event in the musical life of Hinds, McCann said.

Beauty pageant forms available to students

Applications are now being accepted for the Mississippi Hinds Beauty Pageant, to be held November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hinds' auditorium, according to Bob Hodges, pageant director.

The pageant is open to any interested girl on the Raymond Campus and the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches. Entry forms are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building, Hodges said.

Rehearsals will be November 5-7 at

6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. "I want to urge all girls interested in being in the pageant to be present at these important rehearsals" Hodges said. "It is imperative that the girls attend the rehearsals in order to participate in the pageant," Hodges added.

A panel of judges will select 15 semi-finalists out of the participants. Five finalists will then be chosen and one will be crowned "Most Beautiful."

Applications are due October 23, Hodges said.

Raines of Pearl won second place with a Dan Fogelberg song, and Lisa Alman, from Pelahatchie, a senior member of the Jackson Ballet Company and "Matthew," a gospel group from Vicksburg tied for third place.

Alumni welcomed to Homecoming

Homecoming Week! The most action packed week of the entire school year. This is the second year for Hinds to have a full week of activities scheduled during the week of Homecoming. The activities of Homecoming Week will not only be enjoyed by Hinds students, but also by the alumni, the people in the community, as well as prospective Hinds students.

When Hinds has activities such as Homecoming Week, it does much in the way of recruiting students to Hinds because when the public sees and hears about the type of cultural activities that are scheduled during Homecoming Week, it makes the College more attractive to prospective students.

The Homecoming activities will also be a great benefit to the students and faculty. The wide range and different time schedule of the activities make it possible for more students to attend the activities.

Most of the activities during Homecoming Week are planned so that Hinds students won't be directly involved in the activities. This gives student organizations, such as the Hi-Steppers and the band, a chance to attend the activities, rather than participate in them.

One of the main purposes of having a Homecoming is for the alumni. Homecoming gives the alumni a chance to revisit the campus, talk to old acquaintances, and relive old memories.

But we don't want the alumni to feel that Homecoming is the only time to visit the campus. We encourage the alumni to visit Hinds throughout the year and support the activities at Hinds.

Although most of the Homecoming activities are centered around entertainment, we invite the alumni to observe the educational facilities at Hinds. Hinds is constantly growing in all aspects of higher learning.

The newly renovated auditorium, along with plans to add to the Vicksburg Branch and the Hinds library are examples of our growth.

We welcome the alumni to the 1978 Homecoming celebration.

The Hindsonian



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Welcome Back, Alumni!

Instructors attend conference

By Greg Campbell
News Editor

Three Hinds English teachers recently attended the fall reading conference sponsored by the Mississippi State Department of Education and Instruction at Mississippi College.

Attending from Hinds were, Hilda McRaney, Jaculin Heflin, and Jeanette Calbert.

"The meeting gave us an opportunity to see and hear some outstanding specialists in our field and discuss with them personally the reading programs we have at Hinds," Calbert said.

Keynote speakers during the weekend event were: Dr. Margaret Early, New York; Dr. Robert Ruddell, California; Dr. Pat Koppman, California; Dr. Floyd Sucher, Utah; Dr. Bob Leigh, Alabama; Dr. C.E. Holladay, Mississippi State Department of Education; Dr. George McNeib, University of Southern Mississippi; Julia Teasley, Athens, Georgia.

During the conference they got a chance to view some exhibits of related reading materials; had small group sessions designed to help teachers in Title I programs, Adult Basic Education, regular classroom teachers, volunteer programs; attended organization meetings and according to McRaney one of the main topics of the conference was why parents should read to children and make it enjoyable for them.

Calbert is vice-president elect of the Mississippi Junior College Reading Teachers Association and McRaney is president of the Mississippi Reading Association and Heflin is secretary of it.

During the meeting several of the teachers took time out and visited the

reading department facilities at Hinds and according to McRaney the teachers were very pleased with Hinds' new facility.

"The conference was a learning experience for us three and we are looking forward to the next one," McRaney said.



At the last ASB movie a grand total of 42 people showed up, but at the dance on the following Wednesday an enormous crowd showed up. Maybe it's the activities themselves. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions please come by my office and let me know. My hours are posted.

Participation by Senate members and other students on campus seems to be lacking. Maybe it could be the rush of getting settled into school. Whatever the reason we are looking for a new leaf to be turned.

At the present, Senate is hard at work trying to get things set up for Homecoming Week. Anyone who can be of any help at all please let me know.

In closing let me say thank you to the students as well as faculty who have been devoted workers in the ASB as well as total school effort.



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyde Muse

The students, faculty and support service staff would like to extend a warm welcome back to the campus to our alumni and friends of Hinds Junior College.

A definition of homecoming is, "the return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented or regarded as a home." This homecoming is a special occasion in many ways. It is special to me as my first as your president and as a special time available for me to greet many old friends and to make new ones.

Alumni are a special group of friends of any educational institution. We would hope that you alumni and special friends would continue to regard Hinds as a congenial environment to be visited often and one in which you would entrust the education of your children.

The quality of any educational institution is directly related to the quality of the professional staff. Hinds is blessed with an outstanding faculty concerned with each student's progress while in school and accomplishments after leaving Hinds. There is an excellent spirit of co-operation between faculty and students. All indications point to the fact that we have another outstanding student body this year.

An outstanding week of activities has been planned by the Special Activities Committee for our sixty-first homecoming. This committee has spent many hours in arranging the activities for the week. Beginning on Monday, October 16, at 7:00 a.m. with a Prayer Breakfast and ending on Saturday, October 21 at 2:00 p.m. with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the presentation of her maids, and the football game between the Hinds Eagles and Gulf Coast Junior College. The "Arts Feast" is a beautiful way to celebrate homecoming. It will provide many outstanding activities of interest to students, faculty, alumni and friends. I hope that we all will take full advantage of this opportunity. A brochure containing a list of the activities will be available.

A special note to our alumni and friends that are interested in the continuous development and growth of our college.

1) Plans have been completed for a \$1,500,000 addition to the McLendon Library.

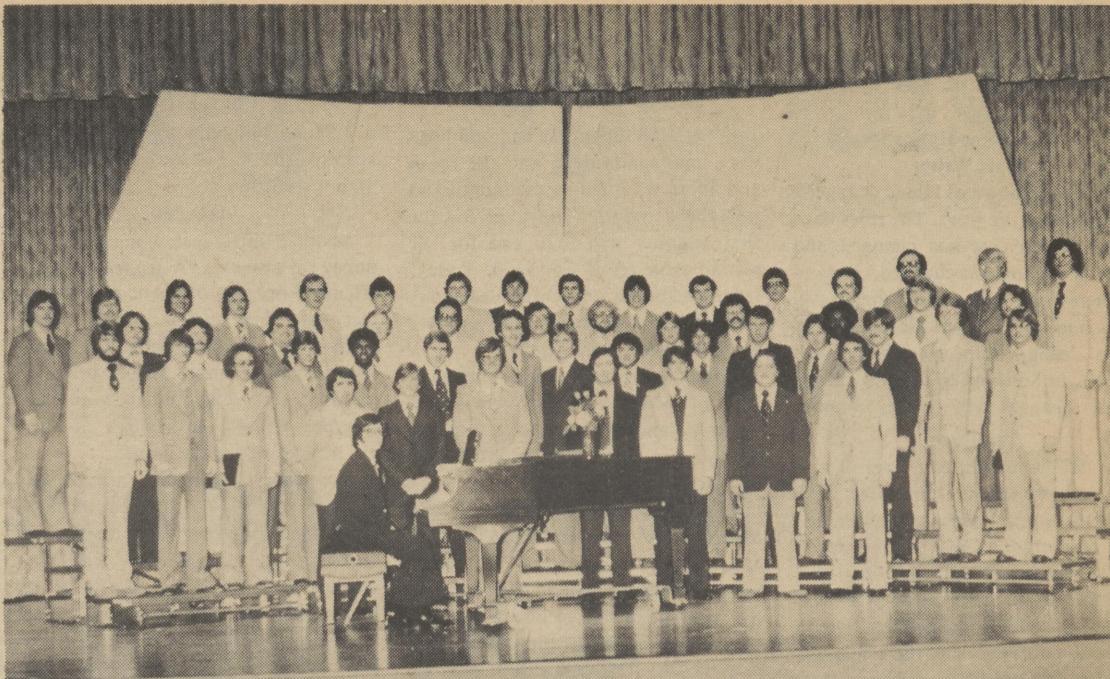
2) A contract for a meat merchandising plant has been let and the building is under construction at an approximate cost of \$248,500.

3) Architects have been appointed to look into the renovation of the old men's gym.

4) We have occupied the newly-renovated Auditorium Building. The cost of this renovation was approximately \$560,000.

5) The Board of Trustees has authorized the establishment of an Alumni Office and the creation of a Hinds Junior College Development Foundation.

6) Preliminary planning is being done on a 35,000 square foot addition to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.



REUNION—The Men's Ensemble reunion concert was presented October 1 in the Hinds Auditorium. A total of 48 alumni were present at the reunion.

Members named for ASB senate

The Associated Student Body (ASB) Senate has named its members for the 1978 year according to Tim Burkes, ASB vice-president.

The Senate is made up of senators and representatives from dorms, organizations, and commuting groups at Hinds.

Senate members from the dorms include: Elaine Valentine, Kathie Collins of Westside; Rick Farmer, Steve Strudivant of Greaves; Melissa Butler of Davis; Don McBroom, Bernard Williams of Eastside; Suzanne Sims, Bernette Bobbit of Northside; Tammy Graham, Julie Puckett of Main.

Commuter senate members are Brenda Husbands, Debbie Keenum, Joyce Webb, and Paula Holmes.

Representing organizations on campus are: Charles Farrior, band; David Williams, cheerleaders; Tandy Booth, choir; Lamar Scott, Circle K; Renee Gardner, Astra; Robin Black, Hi-Steppers; Elva Daugherty and Phyllis Nordan, Deca; Cynde Jones, Lendon Players; and Shari Mahaffey, Novus Vox.

Other ASB Senate Representatives include: Mary Robertson, Martha McNair, Dixie Price, Rick Brooks, Carol N. Smith, Ricky Ingraham, and Jeff Poole.

ASB officers are: Jim Bazor, president; Tim Burkes, vice-president; Kristi Kaiser, secretary; Mark Shows, elections commissioner; Paul Cobb, commuter commissioner; Sue Smathers, judicial commissioner; and Jack Wright, dorm commissioner.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

Looking back on the Hinds campus to 1968 reveals some of the changes that 10 years can bring to a college and some of the people who attended.

Hinds had a record enrollment in 1968 with 2679 students compared to this year's enrollment of 6517 students.

Kurt Kilpatrick, who is now a well known radio personality was elected Mr. Hinds Junior College in 1968. Kilpatrick was involved in many campus activities while at Hinds. In those days one of his better impersonations was said to be of Billy Graham and one of his worst impersonations was of Kurt Kilpatrick.

The Eagles football team lost to Co-Lin 31-0 in 1968. The team went on to have a perfect season that year with nine defeats. This year, Hinds beat Co-Lin 13-0.

Brenda Wilkinson was crowned Homecoming queen in 1968. Wilkinson later represented Hinds in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest in Cypress Gardens, Florida.

The Circle K club at Hinds won first place in the Homecoming displays. The Circle K club also won first place in the Single Service award at the international convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1968.

Darlene Dyer was named Most Beautiful in the yearbook.

The alumnus of the year in 1968 was Dr. E.E. "Tad" Thrash, Executive Secretary of the Board of the Institutions of Higher Learning. Thrash is a 1948 graduate of Hinds.

John Bell Williams, who was governor of Mississippi in 1968, headed Hinds' list of outstanding alumni.

Hinds played the leading role at the 21st annual Mississippi Youth Congress as its delegates received a total of nine superior awards and elected Bob Clark as President Pro Tem of the Senate. Clark is now a professor of economics at the University of North Carolina.

The Hinds' livestock judging team swept competition in 1968 for the fifth year at the Mississippi State Fair capturing first place overall and 16 first place awards.

Hinds math teacher Lauring Stewart was named Who's Who of American Educators. Hinds' Athletic Director Joe Renfro began his 21st year at Hinds in 1968. Renfro was the head football coach then. William C. Oakes was named the Dean of Students that year. Oakes is now the Director of Student Activities at Hinds.

Construction began on Davis dormitory in 1968. Gertrude Davis, for whom Davis dorm is named, died in 1968. Mrs. Davis served as Dean of Women for 30 years at Hinds before she retired in 1960.

This story would not be complete without mentioning that Richard Nixon was elected president of the United States in 1968.

Crowning at halftime

Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse will present the 1978 Homecoming Court and crown this year's Queen during the half time ceremonies of the Hinds—Gulf Coast game at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 21 in the College Stadium.

The Homecoming Queen is the sophomore maid who received the most number of notes in a recent campus election.

Homecoming elections had to be rescheduled so *The Hindsonian* was unable to obtain a picture of the court and queen.

Rules change as 20 years go by

By George Halford
Staff Writer

Since 1958 how has Hinds changed? Let me count the ways. The rules have changed, the cost has changed and even the grading has changed.

There have been many changes in the school's policies in the last twenty years dealing with everything from tuition, to housing, to grading. Many of the changes deal in the financial area.

Tuition

In 1958 a student could enroll as a full time student at Hinds for a \$5 matriculation (or enrollment) fee and \$10 in tuition fees per semester. Today's matriculation fee is \$10 and tuition is \$140. Also, a fee of \$5 was added in 1958 if the student was a resident outside of the Warren, Rankin, and Hinds county area.

An extra charge of \$100 was added to registration fee of a student who was not a legal resident of the state in 1958. Today, the same fee is \$350. There was a \$7 graduation fee in 1958 and today that fee is \$15.

Dorm Life

Rules concerning life in the dormitories have also changed. The costs of room and board have greatly increased. Also the method of payment and the dorms themselves have changed.

In 1958, there were accommodations for 400 male students, and today there are accommodations for 393 male students. The college also provided 40 apartments for married couples. These apartments consisted of 32 with two bedrooms, and 8 with one bedroom.

In 1958, all the rooms and buildings were unairconditioned and the room and board was paid by the month and was \$30 a month. The total for the first semester was \$120 and for the second semester it was \$150. Today, room and board for a three meal a day five day a week meal plan and an airconditioned room is \$375.

Today the room deposit required is \$50, of which \$40 goes toward to room fee and \$10 remains as a room deposit. In 1958, only the \$10 was required.

The rules governing the girls and their dorms were much stricter in 1958. One example is the fact that a female student at Hinds had to either live at home or had to live in a dorm, they could not live off campus alone.

Grading

Not only were the cost of housing and arrangements different, but the grading scale and system of grade reports was very different. All grade reports went to the student's parents as they do now, but the student was also sent a copy of his grades.

Student's grades were sent to the student and his or her parents every six weeks and at the end of both semesters. The grading scale was also different from what it is now. Today, an A represents four quality points, a B is three, a C is two, and a D is one, anything below a D is zero. In 1958, A was a three, B was a two, and a C was one. Anything below a C was a zero.

The Honors system was different also. A 2.6 and above was special honors and a 2.2 was honors. Today,

a 3.5 and above is a special honor student and a 3.2 and above is an honor student.

Absences

Another difference comes in the policy on absences. A student had to attend 80 per cent of his or her classes just as they must today. The difference comes in the action taken if a student missed more than 20 per cent of his classes. The student would be dropped from the course if his absences exceeded the limit.

The policy concerning unexcused absences or cuts was different also. A student accumulating two unexcused absences received a warning from the teacher and from the dean. If a student had three unexcused absences, he was automatically dropped from the class. Today the policy on absences is very different.

When a student accumulates more than 20 per cent class misses, he is not dropped from the course, he or his parents are sent a letter about the situation. The punishment from cuts comes from the loss of notes and assignments.

Registration

There was also a difference in the registration requirements that came in the form of a pledge the students had to sign before being admitted to school. The pledge was as follows:

"Desiring to become a student of Hinds Junior College, I do hereby myself subject to its regulations, and I do faithfully declare upon my honor, that I will obey the rules now in force or that may be enacted while I am a student of the school. I shall

encourage honest principles and loyalty to the institution, and shall conduct myself at all times like a cultured young man or woman should."

In twenty years, it is easy to see many of the changes in college life. Not only have the policies and buildings changed but so have the

students. The clothes are different. . . the cars are different. . . even the ideals are different.

College life has changed but no one can say if it is really for the better. It should be interesting to look back twenty years from now and see just how much the college in 1998 differs from the college we know today.

For Hinds instructors Experience gained by summer work

Several Hinds faculty members in the Distribution and Marketing Technology (DMT) Department were involved in updating their experimental and educational backgrounds this summer according to Mac L. Baker, DMT Department Chairperson.

"It is not too unusual," commented Baker, "when faculty members attend colleges and/or universities during the summer to pursue advanced educational degrees, but it is somewhat unusual when faculty members go back to work in their chosen field to upgrade their work experience."

Kyle Mize, instructor in the DMT Department, did that when he spent ten weeks at a prominent department store this summer gaining experience in marketing and management.

Other DMT instructors involved in upgrading this summer included Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Mac Baker, and Charles Jones.

Mrs. Roberts attended the University of Southern Mississippi and took courses in her area of study.

Mac Baker completed his AAA Teacher's Certificate at Mississippi State University and also conducted two research projects for Hinds Junior College. The projects included "A Feasibility Study for a Two-Year Real Estate Program at Hinds Junior College," and "A Study to Determine the Competencies Needed by Management Personnel in Retail Merchandising Concerns."

Charles Jones taught summer school at Hinds while taking a graduate course.



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Hinds Caps - \$1.00 off

Located in the Student Union Building

Cagers have five returning

"It's still too early to say anything," head coach Bob Garrison said concerning the 1978 Eagle basketball team.

This year's squad consists of five returning sophomores, some of which have experience gained from last year's 17-7 team. Also, there are seven freshmen joining the team this year.

The returning sophomores are Leslie Barlow, Brad Clyburn, Junior Simmons, Danny Lewis, and Roy Bowman.

The Eagles have been practicing for about three weeks according to Garrison, in preparation for their season opener November 9 at home against Holmes Junior College.

Girls' Basketball

Meanwhile, the 1978 Lady Eagles have been hard at work since the week after registration, according to first year head coach Frankye Walsh.

Coach Walsh comes to Hinds after three years at Meridian Junior College and five years at Pelahatchie High School. Walsh attended Hinds and went on to get her BS degree at Mississippi University for Women, her MS degree at Mississippi State University, and her ES degree from Jackson State.

Walsh says that the team is "working hard." "Right now, our height is our biggest problem, but what we lack in size, we make up in heart."

This year's team consists of four sophomores, one of which being All-State forward Becky Lee. Also returning is Cindy Patrick, who held a 6.8 per game scoring average last year. Also, Tracy Crosby and Lisa Moon will be returning this year.

The Lady Eagles open against Holmes Junior College at home November 9.



BASKETBALL PRACTICE—First year head girls' basketball coach Frankye Walsh drills members of the Lady Eagles during an afternoon practice.

It's time to cry

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

The tears and the champagne flowed freely.

This year marked the 75th year that a championship baseball series, the World Series, will be played. This year's promises to be a good one.

It seems rather funny how the best teams in baseball statistically met each other to see who would be the best. I know this doesn't make sense, but all in all that is the way it was.

After overcoming one of the biggest deficits in baseball history, the New York Yankees eventually pulled ahead of the Boston Red Sox with whom they battled during the last third of the season in the American League East to take the division pennant on the final day of play.

It came down to the last game and practically the last inning. The Yanks used a four run seventh inning rally to pull ahead of the Red Sox by two, but the big hit of the 5-4 division championship game came in the eighth inning, the hit that allowed the Yankees to move one step closer to playing in the celebrated Series. The man who hit this game winning hit was none the less baseball's most celebrated player, Reggie Jackson.

Jackson, one of baseball's repeat heroes lined a home run in Fenway

the one run difference stand.

For the Red Sox, it was a bitter pill to swallow. All they could do now is hang up the cleats and wait for next year, and after working so hard at being one of the best teams in baseball, it doesn't seem fair. But then what is? This could just be classified as an unfortunate example.

Meanwhile, the Yankees went on to defeat the Kansas City Royals to play in the World Series as the American League champion.

Over the West Coast it was a different story. The Los Angeles Dodgers surprised many by taking the hot National League West title away from the San Francisco Giants, who made a surprising run for the pennant most of the season, only to fizz out, and the always contending Cincinnati Reds. For over half of the season, the three teams stayed within one or two games of each other, as forecasters predicted it to be the closest in history. But it was not to be as the Dodgers won the pennant with over five games to play.

Also, just as the Yankees, the Dodgers wasted no time eliminating the Philadelphia Phillies from Series contention.

The 1978 World Series—stories behind each team, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees. Who will win? Watch and find out. My money is on the Dodger upset.

Football Forecast

In the last issue of **The Hindsonian**, we started a new column containing our predictions of the upcoming major college football games along with the professional games. We are pleased to report that after one week of predictions, **The Hindsonian** is standing at 100%. Here are the predictions for the weekend's ball games.

College Picks

ALABAMA OVER TENNESSEE—The Tide will continue to roll.

LSU OVER KENTUCKY—The Wildcats won't be able to stop the Tigers.

GEORGIA OVER VANDY—The

Bulldogs will dominate.

SOUTHERN OVER MEMPHIS STATE—The Golden Eagles have proved themselves and they will do it again.

OLE MISS OVER SOUTH CAROLINA—The struggling Rebels will win this one.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—OPEN

The Pros

ATLANTA OVER SAN FRANCISCO—The Falcons should get this one.

CHICAGO OVER TAMPA BAY—Should be a good one.

DENVER OVER BALTIMORE—The Orange Crush will walk with this one.

NEW ENGLAND OVER MIAMI—Always a classic AFC matchup, but the Patriots will prevail.

LOS ANGELES OVER NEW ORLEANS—It's almost time for one of the Saints' patented upsets, but it won't come this time.

DALLAS OVER PHILADELPHIA—The Cowboys are Super Bowl contenders.

WASHINGTON OVER NEW YORK GIANTS—The Giants may give the Redskins a run for their money, but the Redskins will win.

PITTSBURG OVER HOUSTON—The steel curtain will stand.

Penny Saver



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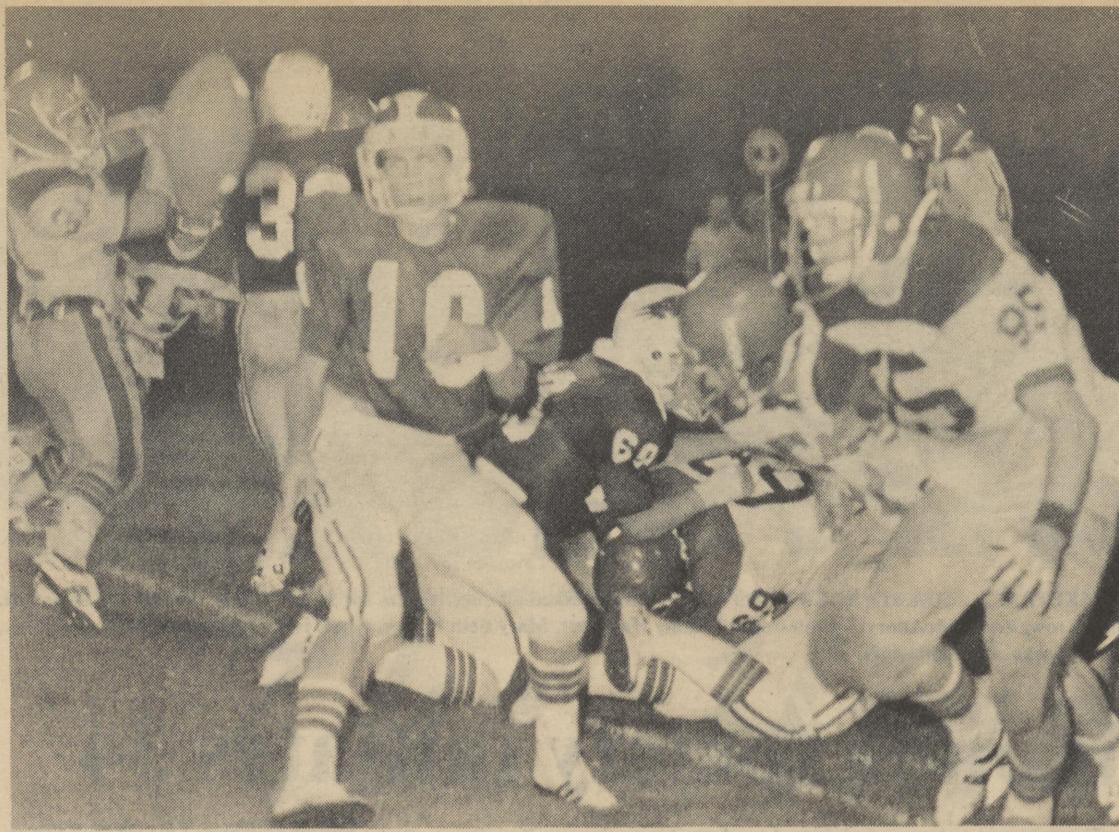
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WHERE IS HE?—Eagle quarterback Dan Davis is forced to option the ball only to find that the running back trailing the play had fallen down. Hinds retained possession of the ball and went on to defeat Co-Lin 13-0, their third straight.

Wildones win championship

Hinds has its own edition of the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers in the undefeated sense, as the Wildones, a group of girls out of Davis Dorm, went 5-0 to take the championship, in girls' intramural flag football this year.

Most Valuable Players were selected from each team, with Lisa Johnson taking the top honor for the champion Wildones.

Finishing in second place was the team from Northside with a record of 4-1. Most Valuable Player for Northside was Jan Lewis.

Davis used a 3-2 record to finish

third with Main right behind them with an identical 3-2 mark. According to Deborah Nichols, intramurals activities director, Davis was given third place because they defeated Main.

Also participating in this year's season was the team from Westside who finished with a 2-2 mark.

Meanwhile, in intramural volleyball, there is also an undefeated team. As of press time, the Mighty Machos held a 7-0 record and first place. All teams had two games remaining.

Close behind the Mighty Machos is

the Mauraders who were at 5-1 at press time. Their only loss came in the hands of the fourth place Chargers who had a 4-2 record.

In third place, the Beach Bums sported a 5-2 record followed by two teams with identical marks of 3-3. These teams are the Slammers and Ebony.

Rounding out the list is Bufkin-Shedd with a 2-5 record and the Faculty team sharing 1-5 mark with the Spikers. Trailing the field was the BSU Bombers with a 1-6 mark, their lone victory coming over the Faculty team.

Win three in a row

Warriors halt streak

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

As they say all good things must come to an end, and end it did as the Eagles went to Decatur, Mississippi to face East Central Junior College only to come home crushed, 43-13.

The Eagles, in search of their fourth win in a row took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter on a two yard plunge by James Knight. The touchdown capped a 45 yard drive.

"We had the best night offensively so far this season," said coach Dennis Wilson, "but we gave them the ball deep in our territory a couple of times."

East Central used four Eagle mistakes to score four touchdowns, two on blocked punts and two on fumbles.

"We didn't control the ball as much although we had 257 yards total offense, which was our best so far this season, Wilson said.

The second Eagle score came in the fourth quarter on a 52 yard pass play from Steve Barr to Steve Blocker. But with East Central's 23 point second quarter, the Eagles couldn't overcome the deficit.

The loss moves the Eagles overall record to 3-3 while their division record stands at 2-2 with the tougher section of the season to come.

After a four year dry spell, the Hinds Eagles were once again surprising people after winning their third straight game, defeating Copiah-Lincoln Junior College 13-0.

The Eagles used this milestone event to move their record overall to 3-2 while moving their division record 2-1. The last time the Eagles won three consecutive games was back in 1974 when they won four in a row.

In the past, it was "motivation and enthusiasm," this time it was "attitude." "Our attitude won this ball game for us," said Coach Dennis Wilson. "Our attitude gets better with every game."

"We have the momentum now,"

said head coach Durwood Graham, "after tonight's ball game, I feel we can go all the way. I felt like that all along. We had a couple of bad breaks early in the season. We have a freshman club, they've come back. We have a good ball club."

It took the Eagles nine years to beat the Wolves, and they did it convincingly enough. The Eagles used an effective ground game to defeat the Wolves, grounding out 228 yards on 59 carries.

Action began late in the second quarter when Warren Central graduate Rex Spicer stepped up and intercepted a Co-Lin pass which gave the Eagles the ball at their own 45 yard line. From there, fullback James Knight bulled his way for 15 yards and a first down. Eight plays later, running back Don Taylor took it over from the two. Taylor finished the night with a total of 107 yards rushing.

Michael Wilson added the point after and the Eagles took a 7-0 lead which they took into the locker room at halftime.

Hinds' next score came in the third quarter on a quarterback option play. On the preceding drive, punter Steve Wilson landed a coffin corner kick on the Co-Lin one yard line. After the ensuing change of possession, the Eagles were left with good field position at the Co-Lin 47.

After three runs the Eagles had moved the ball to the Co-Lin 21. The Eagles gambled, and this time it paid off as Barr found a hole on the left side of the line and covered the 21 yards for the score.

Hinds narrowly missed a score late in the fourth quarter after two Co-Lin personal foul penalties gave the Eagles first and ten on the Co-Lin 11. But the Eagles could not budge the Co-Lin line and had to settle for the field goal attempt. The attempt was no good and the score remained at 13-0.

Icing on the cake came with 0:18 remaining as Wingfield graduate Clayton McClure picked off a Co-Lin pass to put away any threat of a score.



HEADING THROUGH TRAFFIC—Davis resident Barbara Knight attempts to make it around the corner during an intramural flag football game.

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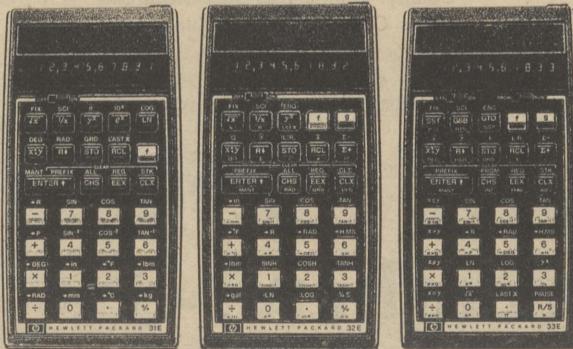
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Calendar of Homecoming Events

Monday, October 16

7 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast	College Cafeteria
daily	Paint Wagon	Mall
12 noon	"The Group"	Mall
5 p.m.	The Ole Miss Jazz Band	Mall
7 p.m.	The Gong Show	Mall
7 p.m.	Art Exhibit & Reception	Marie Hull Gallery
8 p.m.	"Oasis In Space" - Part I	Fine Arts 165
	"The Skin of Our Teeth"	Little Theatre
	Lendon Players	Fine Arts
8 p.m.	Dance - music by MISSISSIPPI	Women's Gym
Tuesday, October 17		
10 a.m.	Sykes Kennon	Marie Hull Gallery
10 a.m.	Artist/Publisher	
12 noon	Lawrence Ferlinghetti	Reserve Lounge, Student Union
5 p.m.	poetry reading and reception	Mall
7 p.m.	Southern Accent	Mall
	Jackson State Jazz Group	Fine Arts 121
	Lawrence Ferlinghetti	Fine Arts 165
	poetry reading	Little Theatre
7 p.m.	"Oasis In Space" - Part II	Fine Arts
8 p.m.	"The Skin of Our Teeth"	College Auditorium
	Lendon Players	
8 p.m.	The Jackson Ballet	
Wednesday, October 18		
12 noon & 4:30 p.m.	"T" Shirt Distribution	Mall
	ID cards required	
12 noon	Jackson Symphony Orchestra	Mall
5 p.m.	Mac McAnalley concert	Mall
7 p.m.	"Oasis In Space" - Part III	Fine Arts 165
8 p.m.	"The Skin of Our Teeth"	Little Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Lendon Players	Fine Arts
	"Imagination"	Fine Arts 161
Thursday, October 19		
All day	"T" Shirt day	
12 noon	McCall Creek Blue Grass Band	Mall
5 p.m.	Country Time	Mall
	Fiddlers and Bar-B-Q	
7 p.m.	"Oasis In Space" - Part IV	Fine Arts 165
	Lecture and presentation by Bill McDonald	
8 p.m.	"The Skin of Our Teeth"	Little Theatre
	Lendon Players	
8:30 p.m.	"America, O America the Beautiful"	Fine Arts 161
	slide & tape presentation	
Friday, October 20		
7 p.m.	Introduction & Address	College Auditorium
	Dr. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor, and Alumnus of the Year	
	reception following	
8 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Women's Gym
	music by ELI	
Saturday, October 21		
2 p.m.	Homecoming Game	Stadium
	Hinds vs Gulf Coast	
	Crowning of queen at halftime	



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—The 1978 Varsity Basketball cheerleaders for Hinds Junior College are from left, (back row) Kathy McAdory, Debbie Jones, Tammy Hammett, Mary Beth Pinner. (front row) Pat Tucker, Sandye Blalock, Beth Weeks, and Pam Craft.

Honor society initiates 34

Thirty-four members were initiated into the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) October 5.

Rod Grisley, director of alumni affairs with the national PTK office, was guest speaker for the ceremonies.

The new PTK members are: Pattie

Ann Amis, Synnye Kay Berry, Ben Thomas Bishoff, Rachel Boyd, Pamela Nell Bratchre, Brian Abbott Burris, Edwin H. Coile, Martha Conerly, Delaine Cox, Robert J. Davis, Mary Ann Dickerson, Carol Elizabeth Evans, Deborah Fairley, Celeste Feduccia, Patricia Ann Friesz, Laura Hard, Karen Elizabeth Harris, Linda L. Heiselman, Oliver McDonald Hornsby Jr., Connie Diann Ivy, Margaret Mary Keating, Paul Brent Kennedy, Barbara Knight, Toni Ann Cramer McLaurin, Amanda Laone Malone, Donna Tellier Renfrow, Mary Ann Robertson, Mary Scott, Patricia Karen Shelton, Patrick Olen Smith, Eddie Jay Thomas, Elizabeth Weeks, Toni Lynn Wells, and Jack Glenn Wright.

A new policy allows full time students to petition for membership into PTK anytime during the semester if their grade average is 3.5 or above, Nancy Flournoy, PTK sponsor said. A committee composed of present PTK members will vote acceptance or refusal to the petitioners.

Changes are possible for William's airfield

By James Keyes

Dr. Muse, president of Hinds, has recommended to the Board of Trustees that an Advisory Committee be formed to study the practicality of increased utilization of the John Bell Williams airport.

The Advisory Committee consists of two Board of Trustees members, George Wynne and Sonny Fountain; local district Supervisors Hubert Berryhill and Roger Stewart; and State Representative Wayne Burkes.

When the committee meets on October 11, Dr. Muse will inform the members of the role Hinds plays at the facility. From there the committee will analyze all facets of the airport and the property it occupies, then it will make recommendations on how the airport can best suit the needs of the Hinds and Raymond as well.

Dr. Muse said that there are three questions involved in the study:

1) Should we expand our existing

educational programs at the airport?

2) Should we expand our existing agricultural programs on the airport property?

3) Should the tract of land surrounding the facility be leased or rented to commercial or industrial interests?

Muse said, "If the revenue from these commercial and industrial interests paid off, it would alleviate some of Hinds Junior College's staggering need for operational money from the county and state."

The air field was built during World War II and was operated for flight training by a private instructor. The Dutch Fliers out of the Jackson Air Base used the air field as an auxiliary base. Soon after the war the field was turned over to Hinds County. In an agreement between the Hinds County Board of Supervisors and the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College the college was given custodianship over the airport.

Department tries for accreditation

The Hinds nursing department has applied for accreditation to the National League for Nursing.

If the nursing department receives accreditation, this will assure that the nursing program at Hinds is responsive to the nursing needs of the country and meet uniform standards of quality, Bobbie Anderson, Chairperson of the nursing department said.

The nursing department has been working on the accreditation for about three years, Judith Fortenberry, nursing instructor said.

A Self Study Book has been compiled by the nursing department at Hinds. The Self Study Book includes areas of criteria such as: philosophy, purpose and objective, organization and administration, faculty, students, program of learning, resources, faculties and services.

Lee Godare, chairperson of the division of health science of Vincennes University Junior College in Indiana, and Luis Folgueras, chairman of health related programs of Valencia Community College in Florida, will be on the Hinds campus November 1-3. They will report to the Board of Review of the National League for Nursing if the criteria that is reported in the Self Study Book has been met by the program.

The Board of Review will give the final decision for the accreditation to the National League for Nursing in January.

Workshop slated for December 1-3

The University of Southern Mississippi has scheduled its semi-annual Broadcasting Workshop for December 1-3 at the Universities Center in Jackson. The USM workshop has been endorsed by the Mississippi Broadcasters Association.

According to Dr. Robert Cade and Dr. Ruth Ann Cade, workshop directors, the workshop will provide basic career training for persons interested in seeking employment as announcers and D.J.'s at radio stations.

The non-credit workshop has no prerequisites and anyone can enroll. Prospective broadcast employees will

receive basic instruction which will prepare them to seek the Federal Communications Commission Third Class Radio-Television Operators Permit with Broadcast Endorsement, a permit required by the FCC for many broadcast employees.

Class meetings are scheduled on the evening of Friday, December 1, all day Saturday, December 2, and on the afternoon of Sunday, December 3.

Additional information is available by contacting the University of Southern Mississippi, Department of Conferences and Workshops, Box 5136, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401 or phoning 601-266-4265.

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LEADERS VISIT HINDS—United States Senator John Stennis, U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, and Governor Cliff Finch are all recent visitors to the Hinds campus. Senator Stennis visited Hinds October 25 and addressed the student body (See related story on page 4). Labor

Secretary Marshall visited Hinds during Homecoming Week and received the Hinds Alumnus of the Year award (See related story on page 5). Governor Finch brought his Student Day Program to the Hinds campus October 19 (See related story on page 10).

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 5

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 2, 1978

Changes are planned for withdrawal policy

By James Patterson

Due to complaints from students and teachers regarding the present attendance and withdrawal policy at Hinds, recommendations for a new policy are now being taken in the Office of the President, according to Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds president.

The attendance and withdrawal

policy will actually be two separate documents, an attendance policy and a withdrawal policy. Recommendations for both policies must be submitted in writing by November 17, 1978.

Individuals, student groups, faculty groups or administrative personnel may submit recommendations for

either the attendance policy or the withdrawal policy. The recommendations must be submitted to the Administrative Council and Administrative Supervisors for refinement.

A draft copy of the two policies will be given to each student and instructor during registration of the 1979 spring semester. Open discussion sessions will be conducted at the Raymond campus as well as the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches for any interested individual, student group, or faculty group to come and give a rebuttal to the proposed policies.

The new policy will go into effect next year and will be included in the Hinds Junior College catalog, Muse said. "We want to be sure that input is given by all concerned persons," Dr. Muse concluded.

The present policy concerning see policy, page 5

Bazor back at school

ASB president Jim Bazor has returned to school after a four week period of absence due to an operation on his wrists.

"I had a section of ligaments cut out of each wrist to remove pressure that was put on my nerve," Bazor said. "My hands were going numb and the doctor told me I would lose much control if I didn't have the

operation," he added.

Bazor was unable to attend classes after the operation because he temporarily lost use of his hands until they had time to heal.

Tim Burkes, ASB vice-president, was acting student body president while Bazor was absent. According to Bazor, "Tim Burkes took over my place and did a fantastic job."



MR. & MISS HJC—Jack Wright and Kristi Kaiser were chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College recently by the student body. Wright is from Clinton and Kaiser is from Jackson. Photo by Campbell.

Hinds speech contest scheduled for Nov. 7

A persuasive speaking contest, sponsored by the speech department, will be held Tuesday, November 7, Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech department, said.

Two speech contests are held each year to choose students to represent Hinds at the State Speech Contest. The contest is also held to "promote

interest in speaking among students," Brooks added.

There will be 21 participants in the speech contest this semester. These contestants are speech students at Hinds and are chosen by the students in their classes to be contestants.

Those who will be participating in the contest are: Willie Bishop, Rick

Brooks, Janet Brown, Karen Curtis, Mark Dearman, Joann Dier, Rick Farmer, Donna Grissom, Lawrence Henderson, Elizabeth Johnson, Derrick Martin, Jeff North, Tracey Peets, Tina Pigg, Belinda Stringer, Karen Thames, Samuel Thornton, and Janice Wesley.

The contest will be divided into two rounds. Five finalists will be chosen in round one and they will compete against each other in round two. Two of these five will be chosen first and second place winners.

The first and second place winners of this contest will represent Hinds at the State Speech Contest along with the winners of the contest that will be held this spring.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Kenton Sauls (second from left) of Clinton, first year student, and Richard Seals (right) of Pearl, second year student, were the winners of \$200 scholarships presented by the local chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc. at their recent student banquet. Shown presenting Sauls with the scholarship is Charles Williams, refrigeration and air conditioning instructor. Left is James Snider, ASHRAE president. Photo by Campbell.

Biggest problem is Hinds location

What is the number one problem on the Hinds campus today? The first thing that most people say is apathy, people not caring about the activities that go on at Hinds.

It is true that participation in student activities could be better, but it is because people don't care about the activities or because they would rather go somewhere else for entertainment? When the attendance of some of the Homecoming Week

activities are compared to the number of Hinds students going off campus for entertainment and recreation, it seems evident that more students leave the campus than stay here and participate in the activities.

Hinds has a unique problem that most junior colleges in the state don't have, Hinds is too close to Jackson. Being located close to the largest city in the state is great, but it is a problem because it hurts student participation in Hinds' activities. Hinds can't compete with a city to keep the interest of its students on campus.

Is it possible for Hinds or any other college to provide on campus entertainment that will attract more students? According to ASB vice-president Tim Burkes, a college can provide activities that will be of interest to the students at that college. But Burkes says that there are problems in providing these activities, and the main one is getting input from students in planning them. "I ask for input and I get none," Burkes said.

Burkes also agrees that Jackson takes away from participation in activities on campus. If Hinds were located where some of the other junior colleges are in Mississippi, then the students "would be bored stiff," Burkes said. Participation in the activities on campus would be overwhelming if Hinds didn't have to compete with Jackson to provide entertainment.

Hinds' problem is not a lack of activities for students. Arts Feast week proved that. The problem is that students choose to go to Jackson for entertainment rather than participate in those on campus. And although this problem cannot be directly related to an apathetic student body, for sure, if students cared a little more about Hinds Junior College and cared a little more about campus events at HJC, this problem would not exist.

The Hindsonian



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THE WINNER...AND NEW 1978
 U.S. SENATORIAL CHAMPION...!



Senate fight enters final round

By George Halford

Staff Writer

The fight is rapidly drawing to an end as the fighters approach the center of the ring for the final round.

For the Republicans, Thad Cochran is the hopeful for the title, and opposing him are Maurice Dantin for the Democrats and Charles Evers for the Independents.

The bell rings for the final round and all three candidates come out swinging. The ring is surrounded by cheering voters who will eventually act as the judges who will award the title. Now for a blow by blow account, we take you to ringside.

Maurice Dantin makes the first punch as he throws in a commercial full of men and women saying he is "the man." This staggers both Cochran and Evers as Dantin steps back to admire what he believes to be a knock out blow.

Thinking quick, Cochran fires back with a commercial saying that he is "Mississippi's most promising young politician." Evers makes a weak attempt to counter this blow by distributing some bumper stickers.

As the excitement mounts, the crowd of voters begins to roar. Several frenzied voters stand up and scream, "Where are the issues?" but the candidates are too far into the battle to concentrate on much other than the fight. The crowd of voters continues to scream.

Dantin turns to his corner to get a little advice from his manager and turns to face Cochran with a confident smile. Deftly, Dantin fires off with a

punch that he feels will cripple his opponents. He shows some film of him shaking hands with some of the public.

Cochran isn't too worried by this attack but does draw back to consider some sort of counter attack. Dantin's last blows, however, have scared Evers into running into his corner and pulling out his secret weapon.

From his water bottle, Charles Evers pulls some commercial footage of the heavy weight champ Mohammed Ali threatening to punch any body in the nose who doesn't vote

for "his man." This sneak blow by Evers brings a mixed reaction from the voters.

As the voters continue to cheer, laugh, or be disgusted, Evers continues on his offensive with a radio broadcast of the exact same Ali without the pictures. At this point, several of the voters stand up and shout, "Where are the issues?"

Well, as the final round of the fight for the senate draws to a close, let us ask two questions. Who will win? And where are the issues?

Circle K slates screening program

Hinds Circle K Club will sponsor a Blood Pressure Screening of the Mississippi Heart Foundation November 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in room 209 in the Student Union Building.

The screening station will be manned by Bobbie Anderson, nursing instructor at Hinds, and some nursing students.

The program has been organized by the American Heart Association—Mississippi Affiliate in its efforts to combat heart disease. The screening, which takes about five minutes, includes filling out a form and getting your blood pressure checked. Anyone found to have high blood pressure will be referred to his personal physician.

Dr. Quentin Dickerson is the medical representative for the Heart Association in Hinds County. According to Dr. Dickerson, high blood pressure can lead to two major cardiac killers—heart attack and stroke. High blood pressure is easy to

detect through a simple screening process such as the one in the screening program, Dr. Dickerson said. It can usually be controlled through the proper drugs, diet and exercise. Also, half the estimated 300,000 Mississippians who have high blood pressure don't know about it, so as many people as possible should take advantage of the free screening, he added.



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyde Muse

I want to extend congratulations and a hearty thank you to the Special Activities Committee for planning an outstanding week of events - the Arts Feast. This committee is composed of Dr. E.R. Wall, Chairman, Jim Bazor, Mrs. Anna Bee, Dr. James Bell, Peggy Brown, Miss Carol Brumfield, Tim Burkes, Mr. Bob Dunaway, Mr. Mike Hataway, Mrs. Elaine Hughes, Kristi Kaiser, Mr. John Maxwell, Mr. Buddy Mayo, Mr. Kyle Mize, Willis Monroe Moon, Mr. Bill Oakes, Mr. Leslie Reeves, and John Slater.

They are due a commendation for the booklet with special recognition to Mr. Mike Hataway and Mr. Gary White for the cover design; to Mr. Ralph Holman and Mr. Russell Poirier for printing; Mrs. Wrenna Poirier for typesetting; Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mr. Buddy Mayo for the booklet text; and for putting the booklet together, Mr. Mike Hataway and students Miss Brenda Beard, Miss Debra Faifley, Mr. Billy Herrin, Miss Jenise McGraw, Miss Sherry Miley, Miss Melonye Newson, Miss Lynn Reid, Miss Kathy Singleton and Miss Sheryl Stone.

We especially appreciate the efforts of Mr. Jacques Surcouf and his staff in providing our meals in a festive atmosphere under the tent. Thanks are due Mr. Talmadge McNair and his staff in providing the stage area and to Mr. Robert Harris for our electrical power.

Very few colleges have the opportunity to participate in the quality of programs available to Hinds Junior College through Arts Feast Week.

Therefore, I was dismayed by the lack of participation in the activities by students and faculty. In the future, we hope to devise ways to include our branches in Jackson and Vicksburg, as well as more participation by the citizens of the communities in our junior college district.

I believe in giving people credit that is rightfully due them. Much hard work on the part of students, faculty and staff has been accomplished thus far.

Thomas Edison was once asked what advice he had for young people. This was his reply: "Always be interested in whatever you are doing at the time, and think only of that thing in all its bearings and master it. Don't mind the clock, but keep at it, and let Nature indicate the necessity of rest. After resting, go at the work again with the same interest. The world pays big prices for the men who know the values of and satisfaction of persistent hard work."



QUEEN AND COURT—Kristi Kaiser (third from right) was crowned as the 1978 Homecoming Queen during ceremonies at the game between Hinds and Gulf Coast. From left is her court, Wanda Westmoreland, freshman maid; Elva Daugherty, freshman maid; Angi Adams, sophomore maid; Kaiser; Robin Black, freshman maid; Cathy Walls, sophomore maid; and Renee' Gardner, sophomore maid. Photo by Hawkins.



NEW OFFICERS—Alpha Beta Gamma, a business club at Hinds, has elected officers for the 1978-79 year. The officers are front row from left, Wand Woodward, vice-president; Tammy McClain, president; Karen Curtis, secretary; Kim Tate, national vice-president and chapter treasurer; back row, Beth La Fleur, sponsor; David Hardin, ASB senator; Annice Barton, ASB representative; and Wesley Taylor, historian. Photo by Campbell.

Pageant applications filed

By John Slater

Forty-seven girls have filed applications to participate in the Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant, which will be held November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hinds' auditorium.

Rehearsals for the pageant will be November 5-7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hind Auditorium. The rehearsals will be closed to contestants only. Jim McAlilly will be the emcee for the pageant. The admission will be \$1.

"All girls interested in being in the pageant are urged to be present at these rehearsals, in order to participate in the pageant," Bob Hodges, assistant pageant director, said.

Sophomores who will be participating in the beauty pageant are Ellen Abernathy, Angie Adams, Diane Bishop, Tanya Breiger, Judy Culliver, Tammy Michele Dees, Angie Van Etten, Renee' Gardner, Tammy Hammett, Deborah Holloway, Elaine Holt, Kristi Elizabeth Kaiser, Anita Lyon, Shari Cathryn Mahaffey, Kathy McAdory, Teresa Lynn McKee, Paula Murphy, Cheryl Lynn Murray, Donna Robinson, and Cathy Walls.

Freshmen who will be in the beauty pageant are Alisa Ann Alley, Robin Black, Elva Daugherty, Sandy

Cothorn, Tammy Davis, Angela Hope Dungan, Natalie Emard, Mary Katherine Erickson, Pam Frazier, Christie Guyton, Mandy Headrick, Janet Horton, Patty Hoyte, Jackie Jones, Vickie Lynne Leach, Tina Hue Long, Sandra Martin, Connie McDaniel, Mickie Kay Owens, Tina Marie Pigg, G. Jeanann Rodgers, Kim

Sharp, Dawn Smith, Paula Stewart, Ruby Jean Smith, Jamie Walters, and Joyce Webb.

A panel of judges will select 15 semi-finalists out of the participants. Five finalists will then be chosen and one will be crowned "Most Beautiful."

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

The deadline for persons to file for December graduation has been extended to November 15. Applications can be filed in the Office of Admissions in the Administration Building.

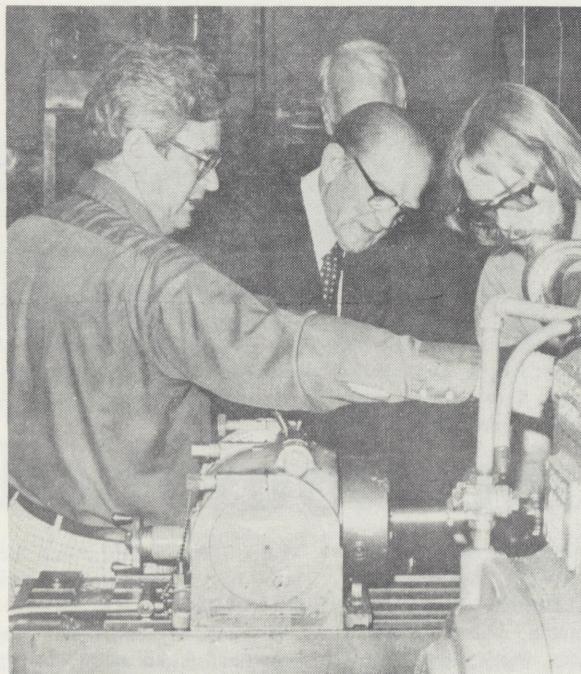
Congratulations to Hinds' agriculture judging team that won first place in the cattle and swine judging at the Mississippi State Fair. These two areas which the Hinds' team won are the only two in which awards are given.

Members of the agriculture judging team are Pat Barnes, Patricia Cole, Mark Dearman, Mike Harris, Michael McAlpin, Tim Pace, and Bruce Stevens. The coach for the team is Roger Jones, agriculture instructor.

Mrs. Alice Walker, Home economics instructor at Hinds, has been named Coordinator of Special Events for Hinds Junior College. Mrs. Walker's duties will include planning menus and coordinating room arrangements for all college sponsored teas, receptions, and dinners. Also involved will be coordinating the supplying of refreshments for college and community conferences, workshops, and other meetings.

Over the last few weeks Hinds has had several political dignitaries, both national and state-wide, visit our campus. U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, as well as Senator John Stennis and Governor Cliff Finch, have all been visitors on the Hinds campus over the last few weeks. Because of all these visitors and the media coverage they get, Hinds is becoming the political center of the state. If we get any more politicians around here the next thing you know they'll be moving the Neshoba County Fair to Hinds. Seriously, it's been good to have these leaders visit our campus because when we get a chance to ask our political leaders questions concerning the issues of the day, then not only can we learn their position on the issues, but we also get a chance to express our views to them.

Senator John Stennis visits Hinds



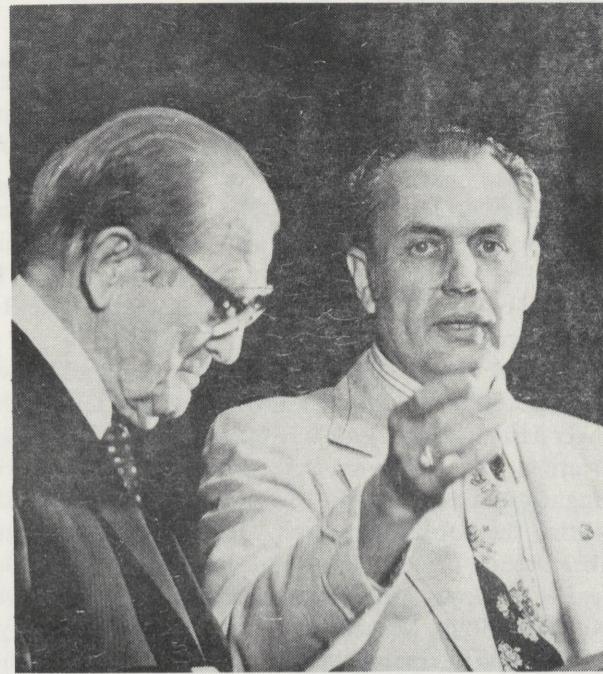
John C. Stennis, United States Senator, visited Hinds October 25, and conducted a question and answer session with students and faculty.

Senator Stennis, a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Senate, lectured to a full house in the Hinds auditorium about the problems that the United States faces from inflation and lack of productivity of the American worker. He emphasized that "we must find new sources of energy and use the sources we have better." Stennis said the greatest issue before the American people today is, "we must find a way to more extensively train a greater number of them in their early formative years, train them how to earn their own way."

Senator Stennis said that the only way to maintain the self-government we have is "to create an environment to let each one of them know that they will be expected to earn their own way; that the government will not necessarily take care of them."

Senator Stennis responded to questions on various issues, such as the development of the Natchez Trace Parkway, the market of natural gas in Mississippi, and the President's Energy Policy.

After the session the Senator toured the Hinds campus. He commented that he was "amazed at the extent we have gone to improve this fine educational and training institution." He also said Hinds "had served more than 7,000 people last year and plans to even extend that." Senator Stennis said that this is an example of the attitude that this nation must take in order to cope with the problems that face us.



Take education to people; the goal of Walter Gibbs

By Doris Kirschenbaum

Take education to the public and equip our students to lead productive, happy lives—these are the aims of the senior staff member of Hinds Junior College. Walter Gibbs, District Director of Vocational Education at Hinds, believes Hinds Vocational School's expanding curriculum is taking education to people in their present occupations such as industries, banks and hospitals.

Purpose of School

Gibbs explained the school is attempting to meet future needs of the community. But he said the lack of teaching self discipline is hindering students in reaching their full potential.

Gibbs started teaching Business and Office Education at Hinds in 1936. Except for service time during World War II he has been with the school ever since. Gibbs has been involved with the vocational program at Hinds from its start.

Now there are three Vo-Tech Schools located at the Raymond campus, and also the Vicksburg and Jackson Branches, which are under Gibbs' supervision. There are approximately 12 industries where starter training programs are being run. Also there is a training program for students at Whitfield State Hospital.

Gibbs received his B.S. from Mississippi State University with a major in Business Administration, and his Masters of Education Degree from Mississippi College. He has done advance studying at Mississippi State University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Louisiana State University.

Vo-Tech's Progress

"There have been many changes as our education programs come more nearly meeting the needs of our people," Gibbs said. "My greatest interest has been in seeing the college

grow and in the number we have been able to serve." He wants to "turn out people who can actually go out and get jobs and be happy contributors in society."

"We have really made great progress along these lines," Gibbs said, "and the school will be going in this direction, advancing and providing other services. With the complexity of our society we have to almost triple what we are doing now."

Future Changes

"in the future I see a great deal of expansion in the vocational-technical area," explains Gibbs. "I think we are going to have sky-rocketing needs for courses in what we call the technical field." To help meet these needs Gibbs says future employers are being consulted. These people will work with the school in helping to set up programs.

One criticism Gibbs has is the lack of "effective teaching of discipline," which would help the student reach his maximum, he said. "This is what some of them going through here now are not achieving," he said. Gibbs said there used to be better discipline and some of his former students come back and tell him how much they appreciate what they learned. He noticed a downward trend as early as 1947, when courses were being taught for the railroad and absenteeism was becoming a problem. He says we have very capable students today—capable of developing "fruitful, happy lives through the offerings of Hinds." But they must be able to discipline themselves by "preparing themselves for the job, . . . by being attentive to the job, . . . by being able to study and improve on the job, . . . and by being present." "I feel we ought to put in more check measures to see that they get out properly equipped with the right background." Gibbs said the student needs to develop mental, physical, and spiritual values.

"I have had many chances to change jobs but I wouldn't change for any job anywhere. I think Hinds is the best junior college in the country," Gibbs said. But Gibbs says he wants to make it even better. He said he sees a vast amount of progress being made in carrying education to the people wherever they are. He said we must learn to live "co-operatively" and that "we can help every other person live a richer life by the way we live." Gibbs says his philosophy is "a productive life is a happy life."

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doing tonight
big boy?**

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Bottling Co.





RAY MARSHALL—Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall was named Alumnus of the Year for 1978. Marshall is shown here talking to reporters in a press conference which was held following an assembly with the Hinds student body.

Labor Secretary Marshall addresses Hinds' students

Hinds means "opportunities" according to United States Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, who was named the 1978 Alumnus of the Year for Hinds.

Marshall, who visited the Hinds campus October 20 and spoke to the student body in an assembly in the auditorium, reflected back to the days when he was a student at Hinds some 30 years ago, and praised the institution. Marshall graduated from Hinds in 1948.

Marshall said Hinds "opened windows on learning" while he was

here "and doors to communities" after he left. "The teachers at Hinds really cared about their students and knew their subjects well," Marshall said. "The teachers at Hinds were interested in teaching, unlike the teachers in big universities who paid little attention to teaching," he added.

In a question and answer session following Marshall's address to the student body, Marshall answered questions from students concerning the nation's economy.

Marshall also talked about the changes he had to make when he

became the Secretary of Labor. "You have to grow a couple extra layers of skin," Marshall said. He added, "Any public position at the national level is likely to impel you into controversy, therefore, you have to be prepared to deal with it. As Harry Truman said, 'If you can't stand the heat you must get out of the kitchen.' Also, one no longer has the time for reflection and to study things in depth. Instead of having to do the detailed work myself, I now have a staff which does the work."

"Another thing which is different is living in Washington," Marshall said. "It is not fun to live in Washington, it is overcrowded and has too much population, but is a very exciting place in the sense of what happens there."

Dr. Marshall was presented Hinds Alumnus of the Year award later that night by George McLendon, who was the president of Hinds at the time Marshall was a student. Following the presentation, a reception was held in the Marie Hull Gallery.

policy, continued from page 1

withdrawal from a course is that a student may withdraw from a course anytime during the first 10 weeks of the semester and receive a "W" in the course. A student may not withdraw from a course after the first 10 weeks of the semester except in the case of an extreme emergency in which case the counselor will judge the validity of the request.

The present policy concerning attendance of a course is when a student's cumulative absences exceed 20% of the total class meetings the instructor will notify the Dean of Student Affairs. The Dean of Student Affairs will refer the student's name to the Counseling Office for appropriate action, and to the Financial Aids Office or Veteran's Affairs Office if applicable. When a student's cumulative absences exceed 20% of the total class meetings and the instructor determines on the basis of his or her grades that the student cannot pass the course, the instructor may notify the Dean of Student Affairs that the student has been assigned a grade of "F." The Dean of Student Affairs will then notify the student and the Director of Admissions and Records of the action.

McAnally's songs are usually about different aspects of life, such as, youth, old age, love, death, etc. "Those are the things that move me and that I see people move by," McAnally said. "If I can't move somebody, I'd just as soon be in a different business." The composing of a song is not an easy task for McAnally. "It's inspiration; but I have to strangle the inspiration."

McAnally is proud of his Mississippi upbringing. "I couldn't do anything that I'm doing now if I wasn't raised in Mississippi," he said.

McAnally seems to be contented with his career, whether his popularity increases or declines. "As long as I can enjoy what I'm doing creatively, then I'm happy," McAnally said.

By Ingrid Shultz
Managing Editor

Mac McAnally, one of Mississippi's fastest growing recording artists, believes his childhood contributed most to his career.

McAnally performed a concert at Hinds, October 18, part of the Homecoming Week activities.

Mississippi Upbringing

McAnally was born in Red Bay, Alabama, but he has been in Mississippi ever since the day after he was born. He says that he didn't really have any ambition when he was a child. "I consider it kind of inherited with the state, not to have any ambition. It's a lazy state, and it inspires laziness," McAnally said. He was raised in Belmont, Mississippi, and most of his songs come from that upbringing.

Other than being in the high school band and taking a few piano and guitar lessons, McAnally has had no formal training in music. "I learned a couple of chords on the guitar and then quit. I started playing guitar by myself," he said. McAnally quit school in the eleventh grade. "My father was assistant principal and it was hard to quit at first. I told him how much money he would save if I didn't go to school and didn't do anything even if I didn't get a job. He was real impressed so he let me quit." McAnally added that he was bored with school, because he used to read the encyclopedias and he already knew all the teachers were talking about.

Music Career

After he quit school, McAnally

Kurt Kilpatrick discusses career

By Ingrid Shultz

"I'm the kind of person that puts a lot into what I do," Kurt Kilpatrick, WJDX radio personality said, and that he does.

Kilpatrick, co-host of the Burt & Kurt show, served as emcee of the Gong Show October 16 which was part of the Homecoming Week activities.

Life's Ambitions

Kilpatrick said he decided upon his ambition early in his life. He imitated the comedians on the Ed Sullivan show and, of course, he did Ed Sullivan too. When Kilpatrick was in the seventh grade, he entered a Catholic Youth Organization talent show with an act including four impersonations. He won third place, and went on to the national competition and won third place again. Shortly after that, Kilpatrick got his first professional job, entertaining at a banquet. "Twelve years later I'm doing the same material, I just know it better," Kilpatrick said.

College Days

While at Hinds 1968-69, Kilpatrick was elected Mr. Hinds Junior College. He was also involved in student activities, including the Hymn Singers, The Hindsonian, and the debate team. When Kilpatrick went to the University of Southern Mississippi (USM) his career began to bloom. He used any excuse to try out his material. "If the instructor didn't show up I got up and did a show. That's how I kept in practice." Kilpatrick was able to attend USM because of a debate scholarship. "They didn't pay enough, so I got a job at radio station WHSY in Hattiesburg," Kilpatrick said.

In the summer of his junior year, Kilpatrick went to Elkins Institute in New Orleans to get his first class radio telephone license. He then received a promotion to the morning show at WHSY and graduated from USM with a B.S. degree in broadcasting, radio and television film. After that, Kilpatrick began working for WXXX radio station in Hattiesburg.

Kilpatrick decided he wanted to get into television news, so he got a job at WDAM-TV in Hattiesburg. He was also working for a private detective agency on the side. Kilpatrick saved up enough money from both of his jobs to cut a record. Even though this

record helped to begin his career as a comedian, Kilpatrick said he wanted to prepare himself for "doing something regular," so he entered the Jackson School of Law in 1973. His goal was "to get into investigative reporting on a large scale and move up to a major television market," Kilpatrick said. He took the BAR exam in July of this year and hasn't received his results yet. "But even if I don't pass it, I'll take it 'til I pass it," he said. Kilpatrick hopes to begin a law practice although he wants to stay in the comedy business, too.

Burt & Kurt Show

"I used to listen to Burton on the way to school every morning," Kilpatrick said. Kilpatrick then worked the weekend shift at WDAM-TV, went to law school Thursday and Friday nights and had two classes on Saturday mornings. One morning, Kilpatrick stopped at WJDX radio station and waited for Bob Burton, announcer of the morning show, to get off the air. He told Burton who he was and gave him a copy of his record and asked him to listen to it. "He listened to it, laughed a little bit and said 'why don't you do a guest shot on the show?'" Kilpatrick said. He did a guest shot and Burton told him the station received a good telephone response. A couple of weeks later Burton offered Kilpatrick a job. After that a close personal and business relationship was formed. Now Burton and Kilpatrick co-host the morning show on WJDX.

Kilpatrick does many impersonations besides the regulars, Redwood, The Senator, and Bob Nabisco. He does singing impersonations of Johnny Cash, Freddie Fender, Willie Nelson, Charley Pride and others. Also he does national characters, such as, Jimmy Stewart, Jimmy Carter, Billy Graham, John Wayne, and others.

Future Plans

Kilpatrick said that he intends to do some more recordings and also more writing. He is currently working on a motivational type book called *Personal Power*. The book concerns how to start using one's own energy. "We all get depressed and tired, there are ways to get yourself out of it. I think I have something in this book that can work for other people," Kilpatrick said.



DR. MUSE HONORED—Dr. Clyde Muse (left), President of Hinds, accepts a plaque of appreciation from John Curlee of Aberdeen, for service as president of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators.



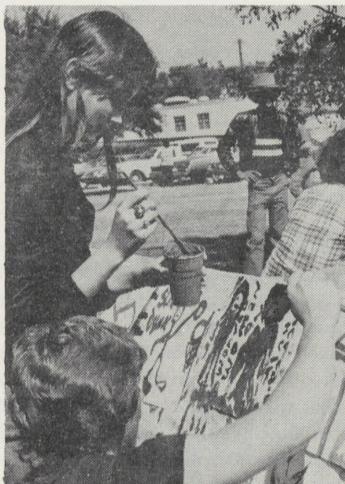
"T" SHIRT DAY



CIRCLE K DRUM BEAT



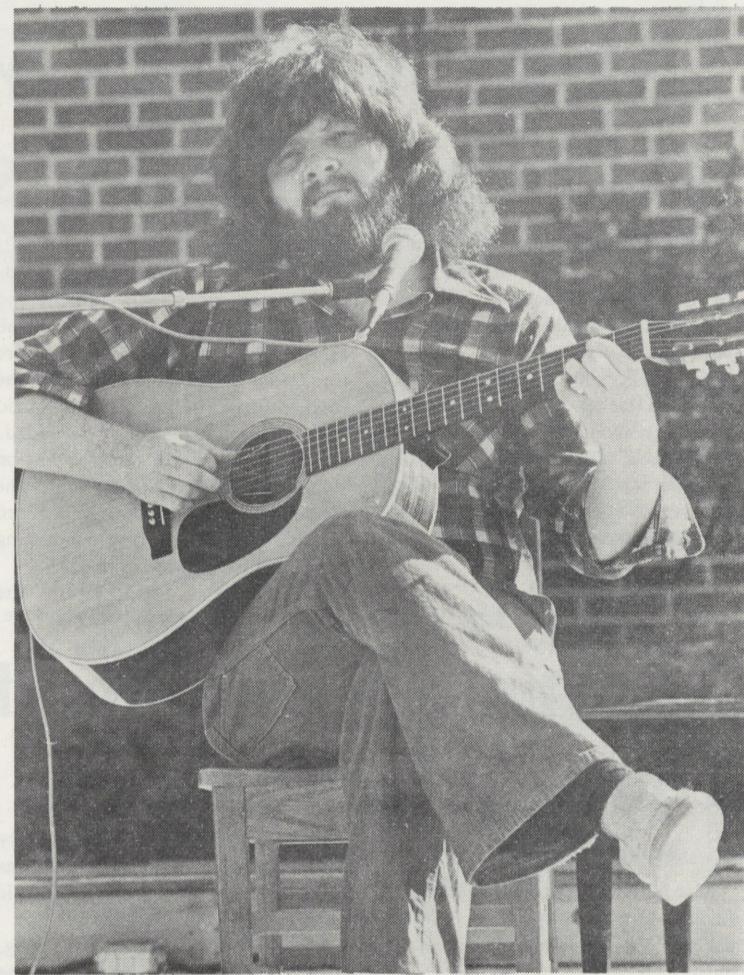
GOVERNOR CLIFF FINCH



PAINT WAGON



JACKSON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



MAC McANALLY

Homecoming Week: a true Arts Feast

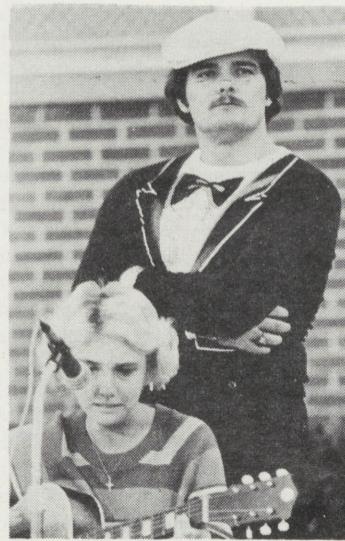
With a week of missing classes, fighting the yellow jackets, eating outside, and having a chance to hear and see some of the best talent around, one can say that homecoming week was truly an Arts Feast.

The Special Activities Committee furnished Hinds with such personalities as Mac McAnally, Kirk Kilpatrick and Bill MacDonald; productions such as "The Skin of Our Teeth" and the Jackson Ballet; and such political leaders as Ray Marshall and Cliff Finch.

In these two pages is a recap of those happenings that gave Hinds its Arts Feast.



SYKES KENNON

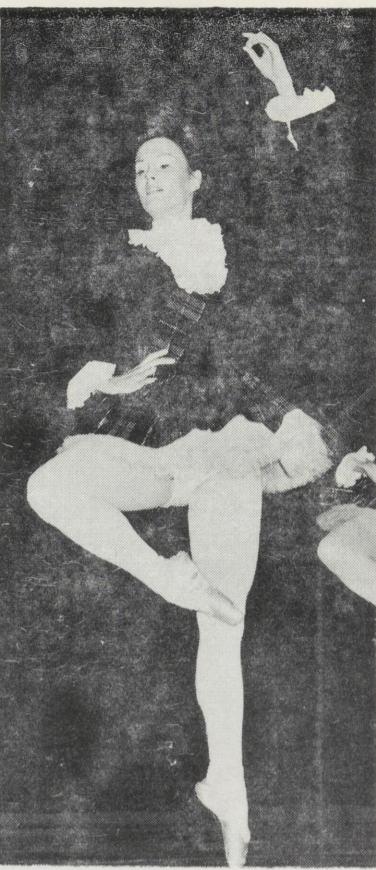


THE GONG SHOW





"THE GROUP"



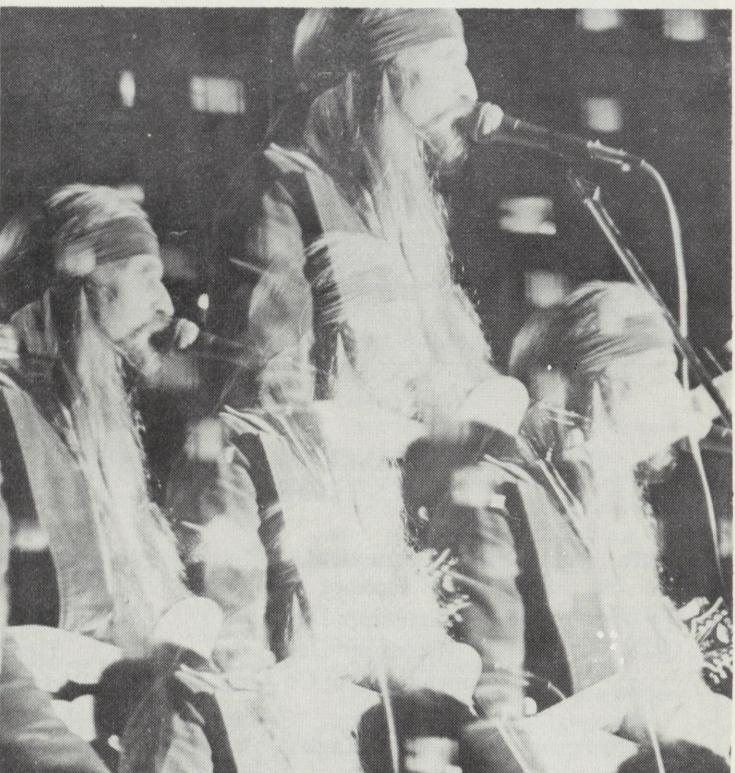
THE JACKSON BALLET



HOMECOMING QUEEN



PRAYER BREAKFAST



MIS'SIPPI



"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH"



COUNTRY TIME FIDDLERS



BONFIRE



HOMECOMING DANCE



MAKING TRACKS—Eagle running back Don Taylor looks for daylight as Tyrone Copper attempts to block a Jones lineman in last weekend's loss to Jones Junior College by the score of 42-0. Photo by Campbell.

**1978-79 EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
FOR NOVEMBER**

Date	Opponent	Location
9	Holmes	Here
13	Mississippi Delta	Moorehead
16	Mississippi Delta	Here
20-21	Tournament at Co-Lin	Wesson
	Lady Eagles	
9	Holmes	Here
20-21	Tournament at Utica	Utica

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Football Forecast

Going into the last issue, the Hindsonian showed an impressive 100% in Football Forecast. But after the last issue, our percentage dropped somewhat. We were 4 for 5 in the college picks and completely bombed out in the Pro Picks, as the weekend of October 21-22 went down as the upset weekend of the season.

Here are the picks for the weekend of November 4-5.

College Picks

ALABAMA OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE—Should be a good game but the upset probably will come this time.

FLORIDA OVER AUBURN—The

Gators will prevail.

LSU OVER OLE MISS—Steve Sloane won't be able to help the Rebels stop Alexander.

MEMPHIS STATE OVER VANDY—The Tigers should get this one.

SOUTHERN OVER NORTH TEXAS STATE—The Golden Eagles will add yet another to its list.

Pro Picks

HOUSTON OVER CLEVELAND—Another loss for the Browns.

DALLAS OVER MIAMI—The Dolphins will have a hard time stopping Dorsett and Staubach.

MINNESOTA OVER DETROIT—

An easy win for the Vikings.

PITTSBURG OVER NEW ORLEANS—Could be interesting, but the statistical differences speak for themselves.

LOS ANGELES OVER TAMPA BAY—The Rams won't lose at home again.

DENVER OVER NEW YORK JETS—The Crush should get this one although it may be close.

OAKLAND OVER KANSAS CITY—The Raiders should have no trouble in this one.



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—Eagle tight end Charles Barnes of Florence sums up the feelings of many Eagles and Eagle fans after their 29-0 homecoming game defeat. Photo by Campbell.

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Hot Dog
Chili Dog
Corn Dog
Bacon Lettuce Tomato
Bowl of Chili
Fish Sandwich

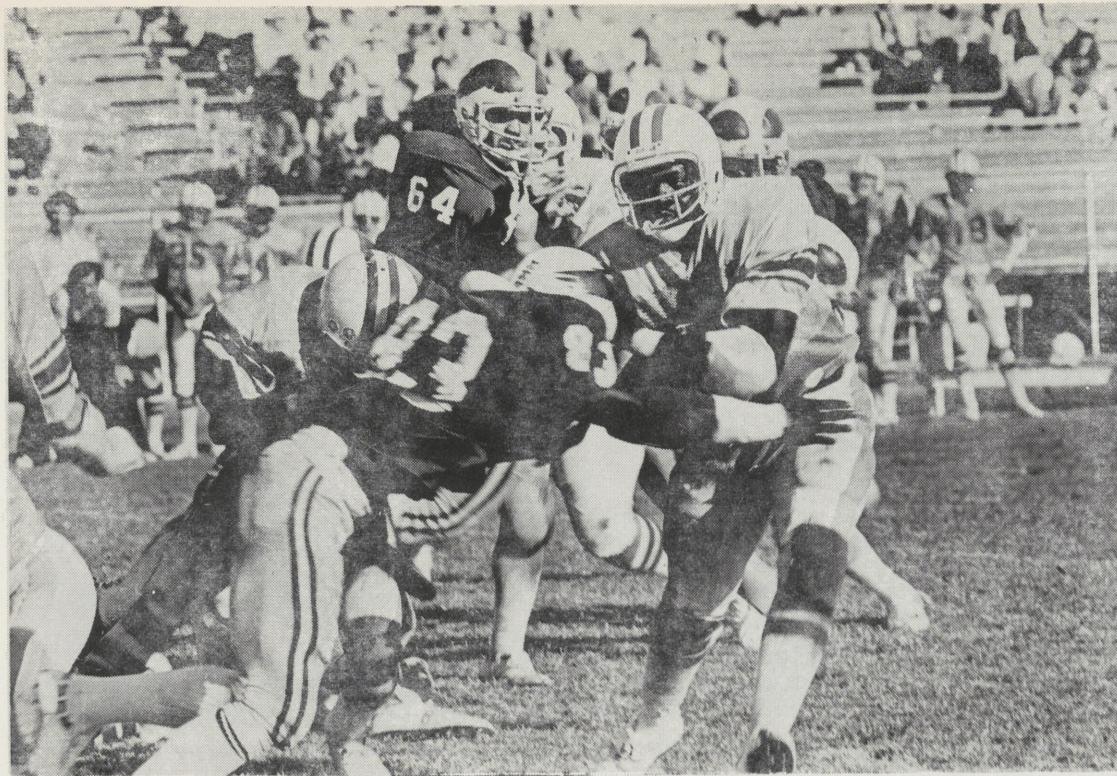
Steak Sandwich
Regular Barbecue Sandwich
Large Barbecue Sandwich
Crisp Onion Rings
French Fries
Hot Apple Turnover

Fried fillet of chicken with french fried potatoes.
Golden fried shrimp with french fries and tartar sauce.
Fried oysters, french fries and tartar sauce.
6 ounce chopped beef plate with french fries and toast.

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cups soft serve ** shakes - ** malts
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** Chocolate - pineapple - butterscotch - strawberry

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Sunday 11 am to 9 pm**

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"CAN'T GO THIS WAY!"—Eagle linebacker Billy Collier puts the stop on a Gulf Coast running back during the 1978 Homecoming game. The Eagles lost 29-0. Photo by Campbell.

Lose 29-0

Eagles blanked at Homecoming

As the buzzards circled high overhead, they seemed to know what was going on down on the field, as they watched Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College deal the Hinds Eagles a 29-0 Homecoming loss.

For the Eagles, the loss was their third straight moving their overall record to 3-5 while their division record went to 2-3.

Gulf Coast, a nationally ranked team, were surprised during halftime as they found themselves leading by a mere 7-0, but they didn't have to worry about it in the second half.

As for the Eagles, who brought the crowd to its feet many times during first half, "we got down at halftime," said Coach Dennis Wilson.

Although Gulf Coast dominated the

entire game, Hinds kept the first half alive with Grayland Allison interceptions and also a fake punt which kept a drive alive.

Later in that drive, fullback James Knight took an option pitch and raced 15 yards for a score, but it was not to be as the touchdown was called back because of a holding penalty.

On another drive, the Eagles had an open field and were marching for a score, but a fumble killed that drive.

Hinds accumulated a total of 161 yards and most of this was during the first half as Gulf Coast totally dominated the second half.

After a scoreless third quarter, things began to break open.

Gulf Coast ended up scoring three touchdowns during the fourth

quarter, capitalizing on Eagle mistakes.

One score came on a blocked punt, and the other two came as a result of good field position and an effective field position.

As for the buzzards, about 20 buzzards began circling over the field signifying what was happening. That was the only thing most people had to laugh about.

Northwest

The preceding week, the Eagles were hosts to the Northwest Rangers, but Northwest appeared to be inhospitable guests as they blanked the Eagles 7-0.

Early in the game, it appeared that neither team wanted the football as the ball changed hands four times in the first four minutes of play on fumbles.

The Eagles finally got untracked and started a drive at their own 23 yard line. In eight plays, Don Taylor, along with quarterback Dan Davis and fullback James Knight, had moved the ball to the Northwest 34, but here a broken play and a penalty halted the Eagle drive.

The Eagles halted a big Ranger drive late in the second quarter as Wadell Reed stepped in front of a Ranger pass at the Eagle goal line to stop the drive that began at the Northwest 22.

The only score in the ball game came in the third quarter after both teams traded turnovers, the Rangers were left with the ball on the Eagle 10 yard line. In two plays, Northwest's Tim Beard took it over from four yards out.

The Eagles had one last chance to tie the score late in the fourth quarter after being left with excellent field position after a bad Ranger punt. But now, the clock was a factor.

Kept alive by a pass interference penalty, the Eagles moved to the Ranger one on a pass to running back Steve Blocker, but unfortunately for the Eagles, the clock had run down enough for them to be unable to get set for another play.

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Yankee secret revealed

It's time to cry: the Dodgers turn

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

Standings after Game 4: Los Angeles, 2 games; New York 1 game; and Reggie Jackson 1 game.

That's what most Dodger fans saw after the Yanks came back to win the fourth game of the World Series 4-3 after being down 3-0 at one time.

During the game, the Yankees unveiled a new secret weapon. Reggie Jackson had won so many games in so many ways, he had to try one more, and of course, he found it. And again, just as before, the Yankees won because of it. But this time it was not by a towering home run or a suicide squeeze, in fact it was not with his bat at all, but rather with his hip!

To recap, there was one out in the bottom of the fifth with the Dodgers leading the Yanks 3-1. New York catcher Thurman Munson was on second with Jackson on first. Lou Pinilla was at the plate. Pinilla promptly hit a line drive to Dodger shortstop Bill Russell, who, some say intentionally, knocked down the ball. Russell then touched the second base bag, forcing Jackson out. Meanwhile, Munson was rounding third and heading for home.

Russell then threw to first in an effort to get Pinilla out at first and retire the side, but Jackson was standing in the basepath. The ball then hit Jackson on the hip, deflecting it towards the dugout. Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda argued emphatically that Jackson interfered and that both Jackson and Pinilla were out. Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey argued

that Jackson had intentionally moved into the path of the ball and allowed it to hit him.

Television replays left no doubt that Jackson did actually shift into the ball, intentionally or not, and should have been called for interference. But the umpires didn't see it that way. Pinilla was allowed to stay on first and the run counted thus narrowing the Dodger lead to 3-2.

In the eighth, the Yanks tied the score which allowed the game to go into extra innings, in which eventually scored and won the game.

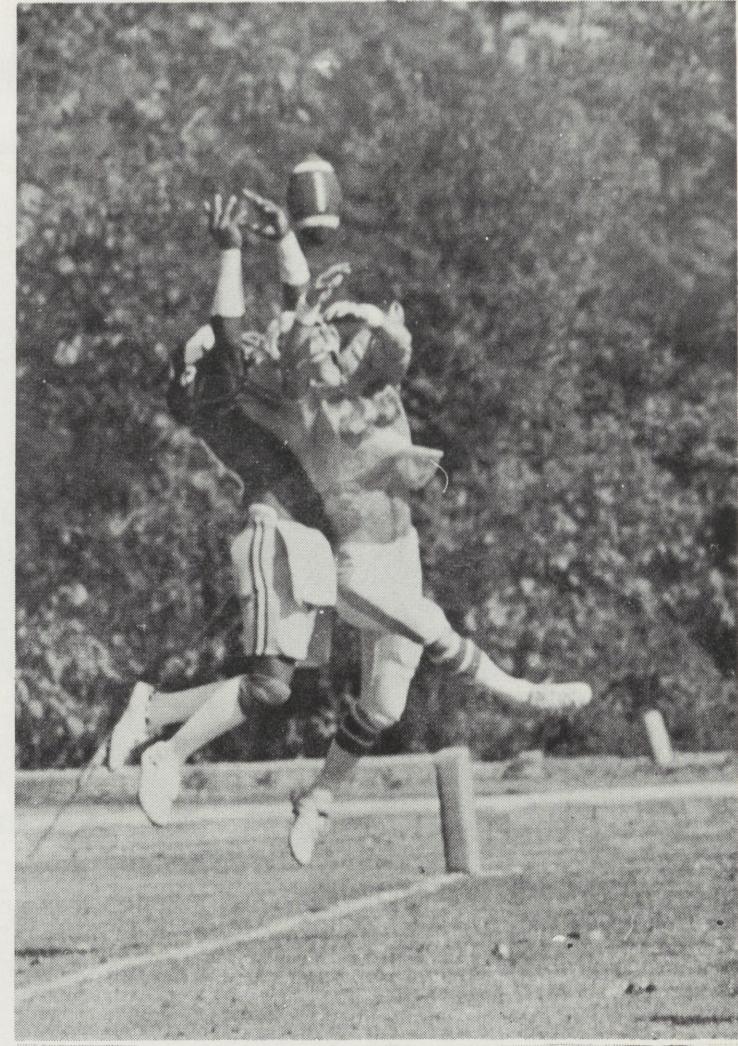
But had Jackson been called for interference, like he should have been, the Yankees would not have scored the second run until the eighth, which in that case, the Dodgers would have won. Unknown then, this play would eventually cost the Dodgers the series. Had Lasorda known this, he would probably argued a little longer.

Now the question arises, why can't umpires use television replays in making controversial decisions? This could go for not only baseball but for football as well.

In one case, during a New Orleans pre-season football game, the television replays were used to make a decision. But why is this not being used more often? It could aid the umpires by taking off some of the pressure on them, in definitely pressure packed situations, and it could easily solve controversies usually without hard feelings.

Pros seem to outweigh the cons, and it does seem to be a good alternative.

Did Jackson step into the ball? Only everybody but the umpires know for sure.



UP FOR GRABS—A Gulf Coast receiver and an Eagle defender go up for a pass during the Eagles 29-0 Homecoming game defeat. Photo by Campbell.

Students may obtain tickets to symphony

Unifirst Savings and Loan Association in conjunction with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra will operate a clearing house for Jackson Symphony Tickets.

These tickets will be offered to Jackson area college students at the price of \$1. All proceeds will be returned to the Symphony. To purchase a ticket, a student must come by Unifirst's main office at the corner of State and Capitol streets in Jackson and present his student identification card.

These tickets are provided by Symphony members who cannot use

them for a particular performance. The tickets available will vary with each concert. Individuals may not reserve tickets, but reserve tickets for groups will be available as the supply allows.

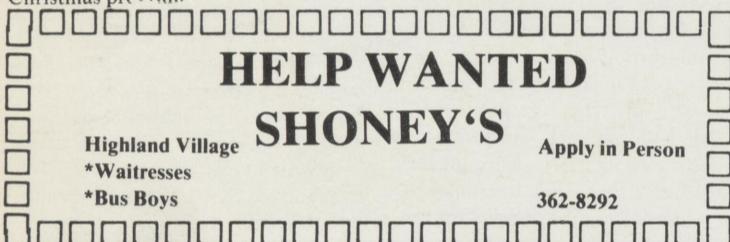
The 1978-79 concert season for the Jackson Symphony follows: December 11 and 12...Audience Choice—Jacksonians' Favorites; January 29 and 30...Roberta Peters, Lyric Soprano; February 26 and 27...The Sophie Maslow Dancers and Ann Marie de Angelo, Classical Ballerina; March 19 and 20...Joseph Silverstein, Violinist.

For faculty's children

Children's choir forms

A children's choir will be formed this year for use in the annual Christmas program, according to Geneva Reeves, music instructor and assistant choir director.

Children for the choir have not been chosen yet, however at least 12 will be selected for the children's choir. Only children of faculty members will be eligible to participate. The children in the choir must be in the first through third grades. They will be used as a singing group in the choir's annual Christmas program.



GOVERNOR FINCH—Mississippi Governor Cliff Finch visited the Hinds campus Thursday of Homecoming Week. He toured the campus, and spoke to students in a question and answer session. Photo by Campbell.

Finch visits Hinds' campus

Govenor Cliff Finch toured the Hinds campus and answered questions from students and faculty members in a question and answer session, October 19.

Governor Finch visits college campuses across the state and conducts student assemblies, as part of his Student Day Program.

Needed: A part-time photographer for *The Hindsonian* and *The Eagle*. Come by the Public Relations Office and talk to Greg Campbell.

The Governor complimented the appearance of the Hinds campus and the availability of its facilities to students. During the session, faculty members and students asked question including subjects, such as appointing women and blacks to administrative positions, the \$20 car tag, high taxes on food and drugs within the state, and the "Midas Program."

Governor Finch said that his administration first came up with People Day, to encourage people to

come and see the governor in his office to discuss any problems they might have. "The real need is to get back with the people. When you are located in one location such as the governor's office, you develop a sort of tunnel vision, and you only see in one direction," Finch said. Governor Finch said that the Student Day Program will help him to be more aware of the needs and problems of students.

Waren to serve as alumni officer

Joan Waren, a 1959 graduate of Hinds, has been chosen as the officer for the newly created Hinds Junior College Alumni Affairs Office and Development Foundation.

"I am delighted to be here in this capacity," Waren said. "It's going to be a challenge, I just hope I can make the office successful."

The specific duties of the new job, according to Waren, are not yet known, "because the office is still in the planning stages."

Some of the work that Waren has started on is a mailing list of past graduates. Request for support for the Development Foundation will be made in these letters, Waren said.

Former teacher dies

William M. McKenzie, a former faculty member at Hinds, died October 11.

He taught agriculture at Hinds from 1930 until his retirement in 1966.

McKenzie, a native of New

Augusta, was a member of the Raymond United Methodist Church where he served as a member of the administrative board and superintendent of the Sunday School Department.



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Classified ads in *The Hindsonian* are free. If you want to advertise in the Classified Ads bring your ad to the Public Relations Office or send it to P.O. Box 441 Hinds Junior College, Raymond, MS. Please include name and address.

Robin Black wins in beauty pageant

By Greg Campbell

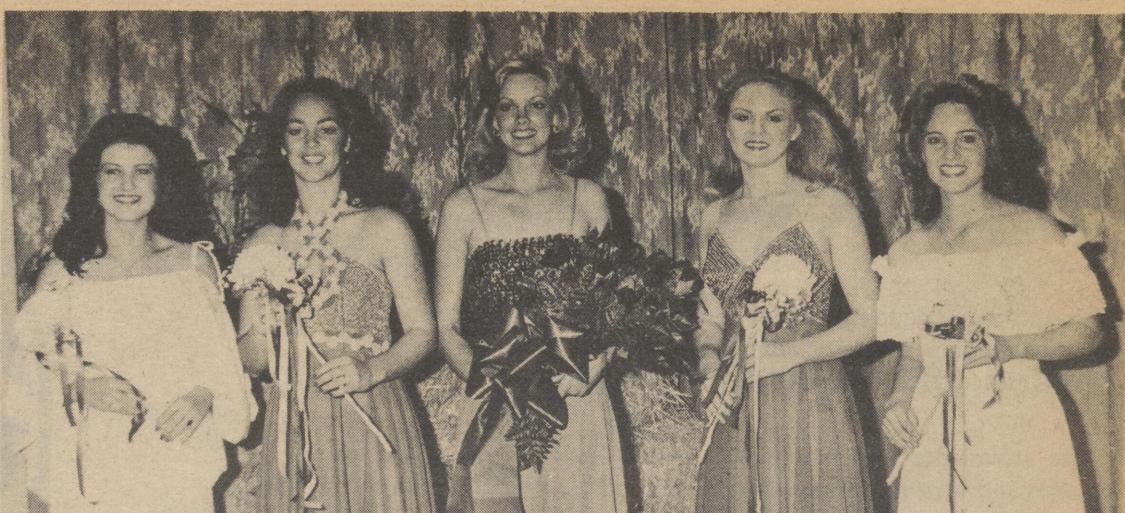
Robin Black, an 18 year old freshman from Jackson was chosen "Most Beautiful" during the 1978 Hinds *Eagle* Beauty Pageant held Wednesday November 8, in the college auditorium.

The other top four beauties were, Deborah Holloway, 19 year old sophomore from Yazoo City; Tina Marie Pigg; 18 year old freshman from Lena; Paula Stewart, 18 year old freshman from Raymond; and Jamie Walters, 18 year old freshman from Pearl.

"A Harvest of Beauty" was the theme for this year's pageant which is sponsored by the *Eagle*, the Hinds Yearbook. The contest is held in order to select the top five beauties to be featured in the annual.

Anna Bee served as director of the pageant and Bob Hodges assistant director. Jim McAllilly, sales representative for radio station WJDX in Jackson, served as Master of Ceremonies and Cheryl Jones and Cheri Campbell are the *Eagle* editors.

Judges for this year's pageant were, Blanche Creel, Bettye Hill, Mildred Groe, and Gene Rester.



HINDS BEAUTIES—Robin Black, center, a freshman from Jackson was chosen "Most Beautiful" in last week's beauty pageant. Chosen as beauties were from left, Deborah Holloway of Yazoo City, Paula Stewart of Raymond, Black, Tina Pigg of Lena and Jamie Walters of Pearl. The five beauties will be featured in the Hinds yearbook, *The Eagle*. Photo by Campbell.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 6

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 15, 1978



CONTEST WINNERS—Winners in the first semester speech contest at Hinds are from left, Karen Curtis, Utica; Rick Farmer, Brandon; Toniann McLaurin, Clinton; Rick Brooks, Raymond; and Janice Wesley, Jackson. Twenty students entered the semi-finals and from there the top five were chosen. First place winner, McLaurin and second place winner, Wesley, along with the two top winners in the Spring Speech Contest will represent Hinds at the state contest at Mississippi College in April. Photo by Campbell.

Hinds choir schedules Christmas program

Hinds choir will hold its annual Christmas program, December 5 and 6 in the College auditorium, according to Leslie Reeves, choir director.

"Home for Christmas" is the theme for this year's program. This theme was chosen because the choir is returning to the Auditorium after having last year's program in the Men's Gym, Reeves said. Also, "The fact that everybody likes to be home for Christmas will be brought out by the stage setting," he added.

The Men's Ensemble, the Women's Ensemble, and the Clefs will be featured during the program. "The Children's Choir will perform as a group of carollers," Reeves said. The Children's Choir is made up of

children of Hinds faculty members.

During the past 23 years the choir has presented an annual Christmas program under the leadership of Leslie Reeves and his wife Geneva, music instructor and director of the Women's Ensemble. "Every year with the choir is better than the year before. This year's choir is a great and working group," Geneva Reeves said.

Admission to the program is free but reservations must be made at the music office in order to attend, Leslie Reeves said.

Christmas songs to be included in the program are *Still, Still, Still*; *Silent Night*; and *I'll Be Home for Christmas*.

Eight injured in van wreck

By Rick Farmer

Eight persons were injured when a Hinds mini-bus overturned on Raymond Road November 6 while en route to Hinds.

The one-vehicle accident occurred west of Springridge Road. Roy Wade, the driver of the bus, said he lost control of the mini-bus while attempting to pass a tar truck. The bus overturned after it ran into a ditch adjacent to the throughfare.

Wade said when the vehicle began to skid he "didn't have enough time to think. The next thing I knew, I was in the ditch turned over." Wade said he was not sure how fast the vehicle was going at the time.

The injured were taken to Hinds General Hospital in Jackson for treatment. Seven of the eight injured were released later that day with minor injuries. Milton Stroud of Jackson, however, was admitted with a fractured clavicle and lacerations. The other seven involved in the accident

were Sherry Angrum, Alberta Kendric, and Kathy Bozeman of Terry; Sarah Brown and Phillip Wade of Crystal Springs; and Helen Ransom and James Ethridge of Jackson.

This is the second accident in less than a year in which a Hinds bus was involved. In March a Hinds bus was involved in a wreck which sent 10 choir students to the hospital.

Night School begins mail out registration

Mail-out registration for evening school at all branches of Hinds will begin November 27—December 21, according to Charles Walker, director of the evening school division of Hinds.

All students currently enrolled in the evening school will receive a registration packet in the mail except for evening vocational students who are asked to contact a counselor at the branch that they attend.

Of the 3,016 students already enrolled, about half are expected to

register by mail, 1,100 will register January 8 along with day students, and approximately 400 will register the first day of school, Walker said. "We would like to discourage them from registering late because it puts a heavy work load on us and they have to pay a \$20 fee," Walker said.

Mail-out registration is easier because "we can register more people in less time. Also, close to 100% of them work and they would have to take off work to register."



BUS WRECK—Eight Hinds students were injured when the bus in which they were riding ran off the road and overturned. One student suffered fractures and lacerations in the one-vehicle accident on Raymond Road, Monday morning, November 6. The bus was enroute to Hinds from Jackson. Photo by Luke.

Assistance sought in policy changes

Hinds is planning to make some changes in the attendance and withdrawal policies and the administration is asking concerned students and faculty members to submit any suggestions.

The attendance and withdrawal policies have needed some changes and now the changes are forthcoming. It is good that the administration is seeking the opinion of the faculty and students in the preparation of this new policy because they are the ones the new policies will affect.

The attendance policy at Hinds has been very lax in the area of discipline for the students who don't go to class. According to the present attendance policy, if a student misses 20% of the total class meetings the instructor notifies the Dean of Student Affairs. He in turn notifies the Financial Aid Office or the Veterans Affairs Office as needed.

Only the student who misses 20% of the class meetings and is failing in that class can be punished for skipping the classes. If the instructor feels that the student was failing the course he can notify the Dean of Student Affairs that the student will receive an "F" for the course. He then notifies the student and the Director of Admissions and Records.

Hopefully the new policy will put some new restrictions on the students to cut down on the number of classes that are cut. Also we hope that the new policy will better define how a student may be disciplined.

It is plain to see that the administration is trying to come up with new attendance and withdrawal policies that are fair to all concerned persons and they are to be commended. However, this attempt on the part of the administration can only work if the whole student body and the faculty support it.

The administration is offering the people of the college to help in the formation of some of the school's policies. This can be very beneficial to everyone if it gets a good enough response.

By submitting a suggestion for the policy, a student is reserving for himself the right to complain, but on the other hand, the student who makes no attempt to help in the formation of this new policy gives up his right to complain.

The Hindsonian



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MIKE DAY '78



Evaluation helps faculty

Results of the recent evaluation of the Hinds faculty by the students will be taken in a positive light by Hinds faculty members, and will encourage them to do better than they are already doing, says Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean.

During the week of October 23, the Hinds faculty was evaluated by students. "The purpose of the faculty evaluation is to help teachers communicate with students more effectively," Rabalais said.

The faculty evaluation consisted of two forms, the first a series of objective questions, and the second, consisting of three subjective questions. Students were asked to rate their instructor on a scale from one to five, one being the lowest rating and five being the highest.

The students' responses to the objective questions will be sent to the

University of Southern Mississippi to go through a process of obscanning, which converts the answers on to cards. The other is kept until December 15, when they are given directly to the instructor.

"What my office gets from the computer center is a print out of each question for each instructor,"

Rabalais said. The results are then given to the division chairman who gives them to the department chairman. The department chairman and the instructor will hold a conference to discuss the results.

Fountain becomes Academy member

D.G. "Sonny" Fountain, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees of Hinds, has been named a Fellow of the Academy of Electrical Contracting.

The Academy of Electrical Contracting is composed of 152 leaders of the electrical contracting industry in the United States. Fountain is the first Mississippian to be named to the academy and is one of only 20 members in the southeast. Members of the Academy are recognized for exceptional service to the electrical contracting field and are expected to provide leadership to meet both short-range and long-range needs of the industry. This will include preparation of special papers in areas of experience or ability and participation in industry surveys and analyses.

Fountain is the president of Fountain Electric Company, Inc., Jackson. Since 1969 he has served as a member of the Examination Board for Electrical Licensing for the City of Jackson, including a period as chairman. He was an organizer of the local chapter of the Illumination Engineering Society.

By Elizabeth Hoxie
 Staff Writer
 The General Electricity and Wiring Class under the supervision of Robert Harris, instructor of this class, are constructing street lights around the faculty housing.

Mercury Vapor lights, which are high pressure sodium lights, will be put up around the housing areas. "These lights give out more light to pick up anyone in the lighted areas much better," Harris said.

Harris said that the lights are being put up by the request of Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds and C.V. Sullivan, Business Manager of Hinds. "This is something that should have been done years ago," Harris added.

The materials for this project are

being bought with money from the maintenance budget. A truck was borrowed from Fountain Electricity Company for use on this project.

There are 27 students involved in this project. General Electricity and Wiring students are used on large maintenance jobs such as the renovation of Main Dormitory, Harris said.

The class is now in the process of completing electrical work around the campus to prevent a total electrical loss across campus in the event of an electrical storm, Harris said.

The next project that the class will undertake is a lighting job of the parking lot on the north side of the football field, Harris said.

Street lights placed by Electricity class

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Presidential interview

Junior College status discussed

Junior colleges carry a great deal of the load as far as training the leaders of the state, according to Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds.

About 50,000 students are enrolled in the 16 public junior colleges in Mississippi. This group includes a broad spectrum of people, from the academically talented to those who have not yet learned to read and write, Dr. Muse said. "Many adults come to us to receive high school credits, and then go on to senior colleges and graduate schools. We have a perfect example of that with Ray Marshall," Dr. Muse said. Ray Marshall, Hinds 1978 Alumnus of the Year, did not have any high school credits when he came to Hinds, yet he is a scholar and provides a great service for his country, he added. "Mississippi is replete with people that are serving at high levels of government, business, and ministry and all other phases. You find a tremendous contribution

false concepts about the purpose of a junior college. Some think it exists for those who can't afford a senior college. "What they don't realize is we have one of the highest quality two year programs here at Hinds that you can find at any institution," Dr. Muse said. Some think, because of its flexible entrance requirements, that a junior college is not the place for

academically talented students. "That's wrong. You get a high quality of instruction in the first two years. The basic courses, math, science, English and history are all a part of a common core curriculum for most any degree program," Dr. Muse said.

Advantages of junior colleges

Dr. Muse said that there are many different advantages of the junior college over a senior college. Many of the four year institutions are more oriented toward a B.S. degree. But

"Our mission is flexibility, and you lose some of this when you move into a senior college."

coming from junior colleges," Dr. Muse said.

Purpose of Hinds

According to Dr. Muse, when junior colleges were established, most

high schools didn't go past the tenth grade; so junior colleges were established to board high school students. Then the concept of the 13th and 14th grade of junior college was tied on to that, he added.

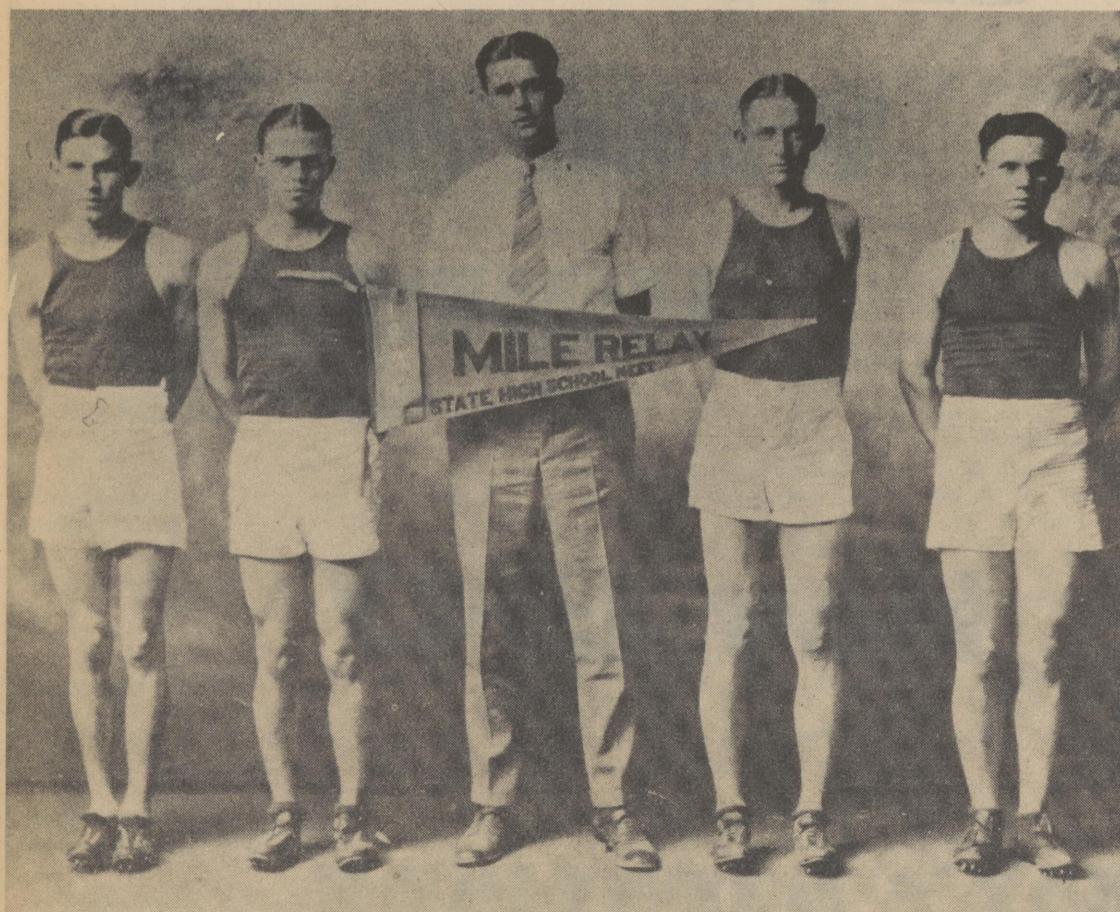
Dr. Muse said that some people get

here at Hinds, students can choose a vo-tech program, an academic program, or come just for personal improvement. "We have an opportunity to serve a very broad community in which our institution is located," Dr. Muse said. Mississippi has one of the strongest junior college systems in the South, and has been copied by many other states, he added. Dr. Muse said that he believed it was strong because of one ingredient, not found in senior colleges, local support. Hinds Board

of Trustees live in the district and are aware of college activities. "This local support enables us to be more responsive to the needs that exist in the junior college district," Dr. Muse said. Another advantage that Dr. Muse gave was the cost of a junior college as compared to the cost of a

senior college. Last year one year of education cost at Hinds one half of what it cost in most senior colleges in the state, he added. Also, tuition is much lower at a junior college because it costs less to operate and "our mission" is different from the other senior colleges. Our mission is

service that we're going to provide for people is going to be tremendous regardless of what the court says Utica and Hinds have got to do about racial desegregation, as they refer to it," Dr. Muse said. Anytime an institution receives federal support they get federal control, Dr. Muse added. "I don't think that the government should control Hinds, but as long as you have people who will complain, you will have federal intervention," Dr. Muse said. Dr. Muse said that state government has recently shown great interest in Hinds. The state



TRACK TEAM—These are members of the 1926 Hinds mile relay team. They are shown with a pennant they won at the state meet.

flexibility, and you lose some of this when you move into a senior college. "Also," he added, "I think Hinds will continue to be one of the most important educational institution in the state of Mississippi, whatever the future holds."

"... we have one of the highest quality two year programs here at Hinds that you can find at any institution."

Administration of Hinds

Dr. Muse said that he sees a definite need for reorganization of Hinds administration. But "over and above that we are understaffed," he added. Dr. Muse said that he has set three goals for himself, (1) to assess the capabilities of the people we have in administrative positions, (2) to know what type of organizational plan we

need to establish and (3) to decide the duties of an administrative assistant are or if the position is needed. "I intend to move forward about the administrative set up," Dr. Muse said.

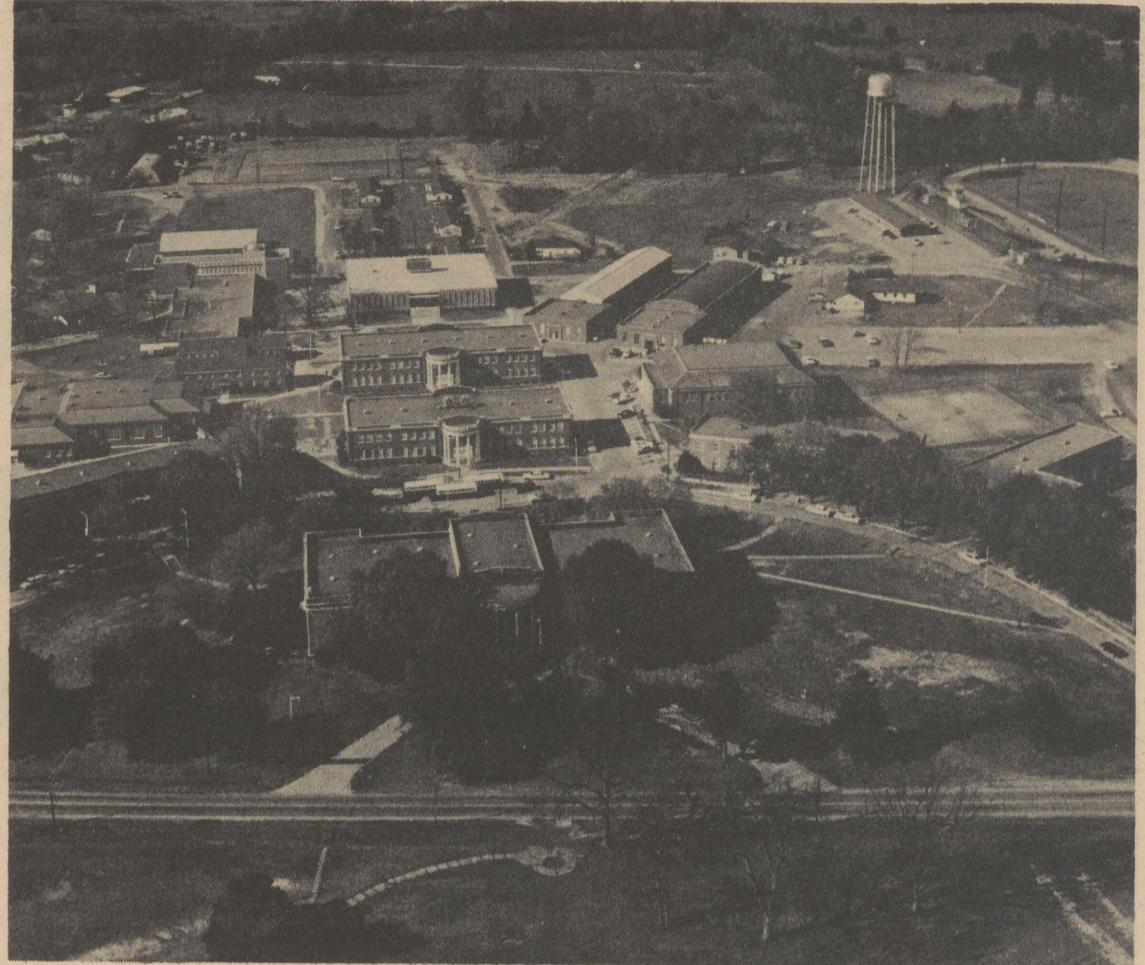
Future reorganization of the Hinds administration depends on the result of a court decision involving Utica Junior College and Hinds. "The

government wants to tell us how to spend the money, or the tax dollar, he added. Also, Dr. Muse said that the

state government was being unfair to some junior colleges about appropriations. "They only count the full-time day students for appropriations," Dr. Muse said.

In the future, Dr. Muse said that he sees little change in Hinds. A possible

vocational-technical branch may be located in Rankin county. This branch will be similar to the Jackson and Vicksburg branches. "I don't see any other comprehensive campuses like Hinds Raymond campus. But there is a possibility of more academic programs here," he added.



1963 VIEW OF CAMPUS—Shown is a 1963 aerial view of the campus. The two buildings where the Student Building is now were the Vo-Tech, and the rows of houses behind the library were used for married students during that time.

61 years old

November 15, 1978

THE HINDSONIAN

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History of Hinds marks growth

This fall marked the passing of 61 years since Hinds Junior College first opened its doors to the citizens of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties.

The campus that grew up on the site of the old home of Captain J.R. Eggleston of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, first threw open its doors in 1917 as an Agricultural High School of the county.

Early History

In 1917 there were 8 faculty members, 117 students, and four buildings. The Administration Building, later known as the Old Science Building, became the center of the campus. Two dorms, Shangri-La and Main, and an old barn made up the rest of the campus buildings.

Hinds was begun with the stated purpose of providing low cost educational opportunities to students willing to work. W.N. Taylor was elected as the first superintendent of the institution.

Before Hinds was established it was impossible for farm boys and girls to obtain an education because of the high cost. Hinds would turn down no application as long as the student was willing to work.

In the spring of 1918, Superintendent Taylor had to resign his post due to illness and was replaced by R.E.L. Southerland. However, during his year as Superintendent, Taylor saw the admission of the school into the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

Metamorphosis

During the 1922-23 school year, the first year of college courses was added to the curriculum of the school and the ninth grade was dropped. The first freshman class consisted of 30

students. Four years later in 1936, the county decided to add a second year of college.

By the fall of 1926, the school that had started with only 117 students had grown to an institution serving over 400 students of which 74 were in the college. In 1928, the college came into its own when it was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In 1930, President Southerland resigned to become president of Mississippi College for Women. Replacing him was G.J. Cain, the principal of the high school.

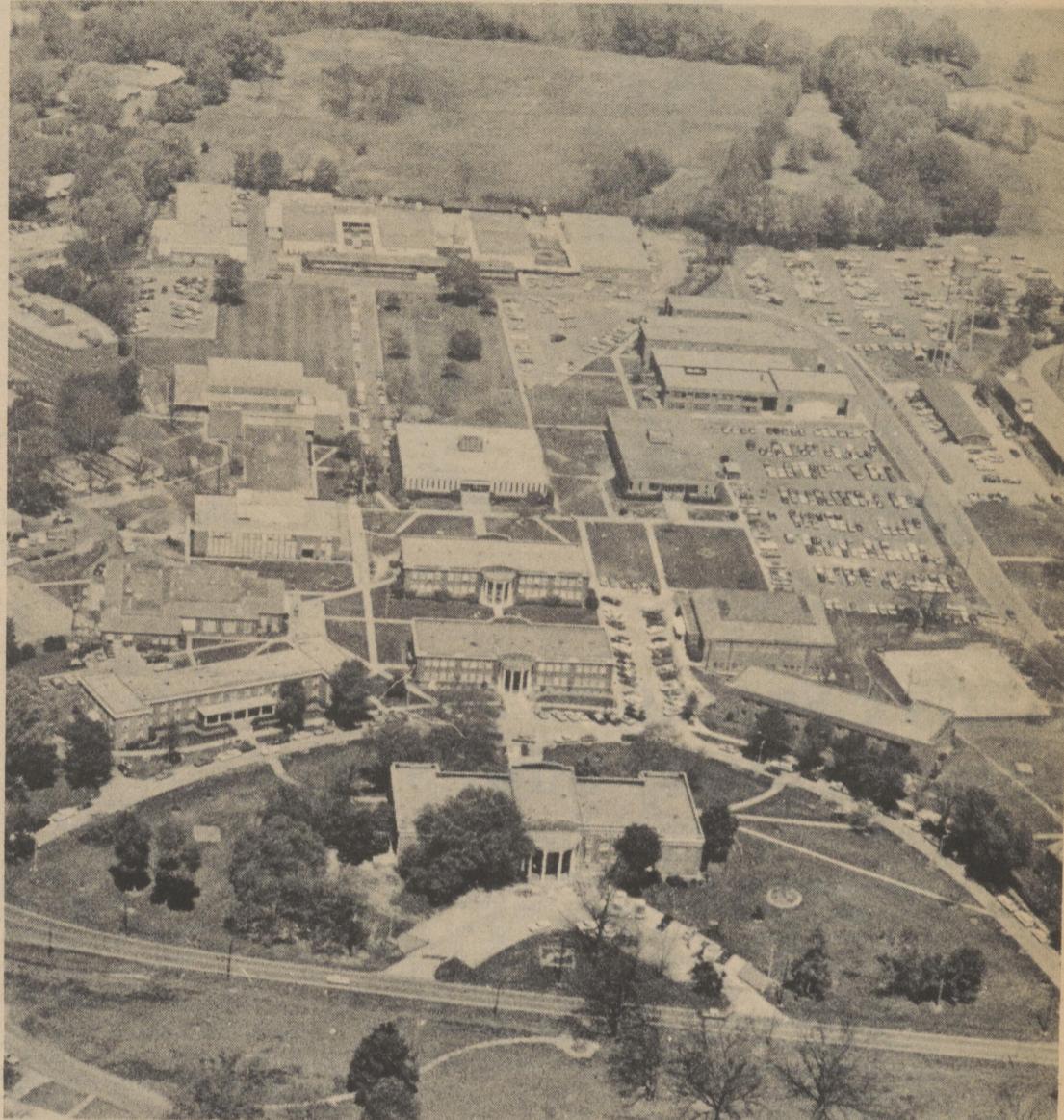
In 1936, Hinds began to show its prowess in state wide competition by taking home championships in literary, athletic, and debate competitions.

In 1938, G.M. McLendon was elected to the post of president of a college consisting of 528 students and five buildings. Cain had resigned to take a post with the Mississippi Department of Education.

Recent History

Mandatory retirement caught up with McLendon at the age of 70 in July of 1965 after 27 years of service to Hinds. Replacing "Mr. Mac," as he was affectionately called by students and faculty, was the vice president of the college, Dr. Robert M. Mayo. Dr. Mayo, one of the state's most respected educators, had served as vice president of the institution for five years.

In June of 1978, Dr. Mayo retired as the president and was replaced by Dr. Clyde Muse, former Superintendent of Meridian Public Schools.



CURRENT VIEW OF CAMPUS—There were some changes made during the 15 years that the pictures were taken.

Branch campuses share in development of Hinds

The passage of the summer of 1978 marks three years of service to Warren County for the Vicksburg Branch of Hinds Junior College. The campus is rapidly proving invaluable to the county.

Under the direction of Joseph L. Loviza, high school students from the nearby schools attend the campus in the daytime to use the vo-tech facilities. At night, an adult education center caters to the special needs of area businesses and industries.

According to Loviza, adults make up the largest part of the branch's student body, contributing between 1,000 and 2,000 students annually. There are approximately 550 high school students served at the Branch in a year.

Functioning as a "convenient base center" for industry and hospitals, the Hinds Junior College Jackson Branch provides students with clinical training and space for various allied health

fields and industries, according to branch director Al Moore.

The branch uses many off-campus locations for its programs, including Milwaukee Tool, Desoto Industries, the University Medical Center,

Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, Mississippi State Hospital, Deposit Guaranty National Bank, First National Bank, the Postal Distribution Center, and many different dentist's offices.

Programs offered at the Jackson Branch are Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Management; Dental Assisting; Practical Nursing; Operating Room Technician; Two-Year Secretarial Science Training;

Automobile Mechanics; Intensive Secretarial Science Training; Dietetic Assistant; Child Care and Development; Vocational Business and Office; Intensive Drafting; Radio and TV Repair; Machine Shop; Welding; and Basic Education.

Adult Education classes and industrial start-up training also are important areas the Branch is working with, Moore said.

Academic classes are scheduled at the Branch to support the technical programs offered. Moore explained

that technical courses must have one fourth academic classes (such as math, English, psychology, etc.) as part of the program.

Students at the Branch are active year-round in clubs and organizations associated with their course work.

Moore stresses that though the Branch is strictly a commuter-institution, the atmosphere is that of a thriving, busy campus with non-stop activity."

Moore has been director of the Branch since 1973. He previously was a counselor at Hinds and prior to that taught at Provine High School in Jackson. He is assisted in running the Branch by Bob Mullins.



HAPPY DAYS—Bill Oakes and Fred Brooks are shown holding their sons, Bill and Rick at a faculty Christmas party held in 1961 at the present Home Ec building.



CAFETERIA—This is a picture of the school cafeteria during the '40's. It was in Main dorm until the new one was built in 1951.

Hinds Evening School includes many adults

By George Halford
Staff Writer

What is it on campus that students try all day to avoid but many adults come to campus for in the evening and at night? The answer is classes.

Charles Walker, director of evening school at Hinds, stated that there are over 3000 students attending the various courses offered in the evening. Many of the students attending are adults. The age range of these students is from 14 to 68 Walker said. The average age of the students is 29.

According to Walker, evening schools sprung up across the country as a result of the GI Bill passed after World War II. This bill provided for veterans to attend school for retraining in civilian roles.

The flood of veterans into the various programs caused colleges and universities to grow until their day schools could grow no more. Classes were set up in the evening to handle the overflow of students thus giving rise to night school.

Hinds has had an evening school for a long time but up until 1972, it had not been a department of its own but had been under the control of the academic dean. In 1973, the department had grown to the size that was made a department under the directorship of Walker.

Walker stated that almost any course offered to a day student is offered to an evening student. One rule governing the availability of a course is that in evening school, a course must have at least 10 applicants or it will be cancelled.

Besides the courses that are offered to both day and evening students, there are a variety of courses offered only to evening students, Walker said. These courses are usually occupation oriented and the most popular is

Banking with over 300 students this semester.

According to Walker, most evening students are part time students who have returned to school for many reasons ranging from job advancement to personal enrichment. There are also several fulltime students taking their courses in the evening as well as some day students.

Enrollment in night school is not much different from enrollment in day school. The admission requirements are the same for all academic and vocational courses offered in the evening as they are in the day. Special courses for personal enrichment of the individual have been set up,

evening as they are in the day. Special courses for personal enrichment of the individual have been set up, however, that the only requirement is the student's presence and the payment of the fee for the course.

Not all of the evening courses are taught by the regular full time teachers of the day school. According to Walker, 30% of the evening school courses are taught by people outside of the college faculty who have been hired for that course.

Walker said that the trend in evening school has been toward gradual growth. In the future, he sees the enrollment of college day schools decreasing after 1980 due to the reach of zero population growth. He said that the growth of colleges will be left to the evening schools. They will continue to grow by attracting adults who wish to better themselves.

As for the four county area served by Hinds, Walker sees its population growing due to people moving into the area served by Hinds. Due to this

growth in population, Walker feels that the college will continue to grow despite the overall trend of college enrollment to drop.

1960's reveal new division

By George Halford
Staff Writer

The youngest of the three major academic divisions of Hinds is the division of Social Science and Business, according to division chairman Dr. John Matthews.

The division of Social Science and Business was formed in the late 1960s under Floyd Elkes, the academic dean of the time. Dr. Mathews said he is only the second chairman of the division.

The size of the division varies as needed. There are 27 full time instructors and from time to time there are between 13 and 18 part time instructors in the division.

political science is pretty bleak. The only jobs really open are teaching and research.

The psychology department has grown in popularity among students. It has grown from a department of two or three instructors to the present six. Dr. Matthews said that the job outlook in psychology as well as sociology is fairly good. This is a field that is rapidly expanding, he said.

Law enforcement and military science also fall under this division, according to Dr. Matthews. The job outlook in these two areas are fairly set. There are many opportunities in the field of law enforcement. As for military science, there are always

daytime," he said. He said he attributes the popularity of the Hinds realtor courses to the fact that they cost less to take than they do elsewhere.

Assets and Drawbacks

"The interest that our faculty has in the students is without a doubt our greatest asset," he said. Dr. Matthews also added that his division was very well equipped by the school.

"We have probably as a division not done enough in terms of exploring new kinds of instruction, new techniques, new approaches to the same material," Dr. Matthews said. He said that change for the sake of change was not necessarily good, but that some change is necessary.

Future

As for the future, Dr. Matthews said that he feels that the department will continue to offer as wide a variety of courses that are not specifically vocation oriented, but are suited to the personal enrichment of many people's lives.

Dr. Matthews said he sees more "specialized course" growing at Hinds. "In the area of business, I would suspect that the whole cluster of business courses is going to grow substantially in the next few years." He also speculates that if the business department continues to grow as it does, it could conceivably become a fourth division.

Dr. Matthews said, "We have seen subject areas balloon overnight and then deflate just as quick." This shows how really unpredictable the future really is.

Dr. Matthews sees his division as growing to meet the challenges of the future and overcoming them. Whatever the future holds, the Social Science and Business division will be ready for it...

"The interest that our faculty has in the students is without a doubt our greatest asset."

Courses and Popularity

There are 10 departments under this division, according to Dr. Matthews. The most popular fields according to Dr. Matthews are the business related fields such as business, business law, and accounting. "Business is the second largest area for student majors," said Dr. Matthews. He stated that it was second only to General Program in its popularity.

Dr. Matthews feels that the popularity of business is due to the fact that most students feel that if they major in business they can always get a job where as a specialized major they not get them one.

According to Dr. Matthews, the job outlook in history, geography, and

openings in the military.

Changes

There have been several changes in the Social Science and Business division to meet the growing needs of the school. Both the departments of Psychology and Business Administration have grown substantially to meet the increased popularity of the two fields.

Dr. Matthews said that several courses in real estate have been developed to meet the growing demand for such courses. "These courses are offered entirely at night because we find that the demand for them is from a group outside the 18 to 20 group that we have in the

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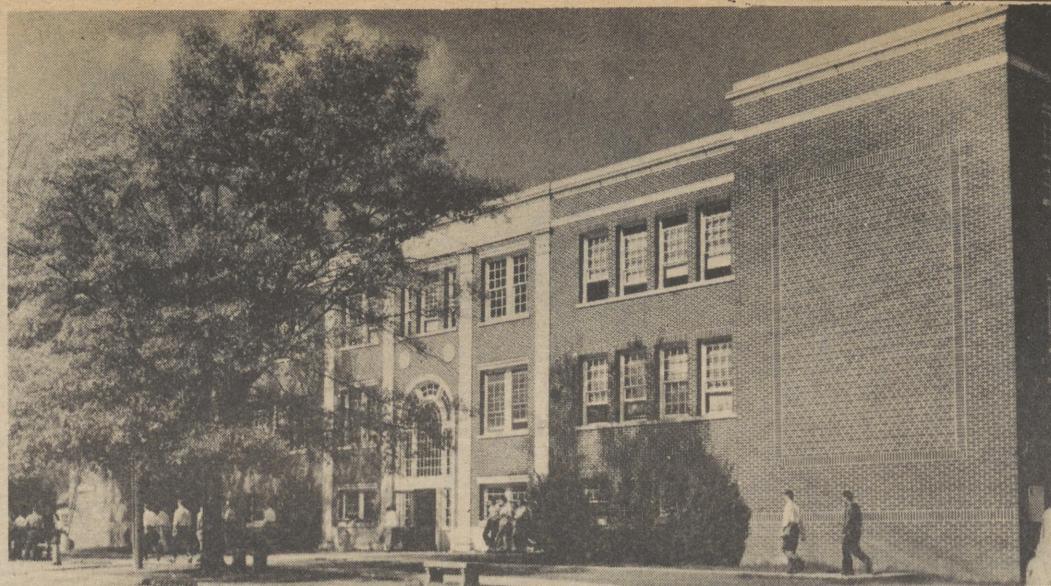
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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—The old Administration during the 40's on the Raymond campus.

Science-Math is largest, oldest

By George Halford
Staff Writer

The academic half of Hinds is divided into three major divisions encompassing all of the academic divisions. Of all of the divisions the largest is the Science and Math division headed by Dr. David Durham.

According to Dr. Durham, the Science and Math division consists of eight departments ranging from math and science to physical education. He also said that there were 60 instructors in his division.

Diversified Departments

The eight departments of the division are Mathematics, Physical Science, Biology, Nursing, Home Economics, Physical Education, English and Graphics, and Academic Agriculture. Several of these departments are further divided.

As far as the job outlook, Dr. Durham explained that it varied from field to field. The field of engineering at Hinds consists of two courses. "You can get yourself a pretty fair job if you get out with an engineering degree," Dr. Durham said, "but you don't get your degree from Hinds, you have to go on to a major college."

"In the pure sciences, the jobs are not terribly good," Dr. Durham said. Also the job opportunities in the field of math aren't too good. With the pure sciences and math, the major jobs would be research, which requires a masters degree, and teaching. Computer sciences is about the only math related field with excellent

opportunities, according to Dr. Durham.

The popularity of majoring in agriculture has declined sharply in the

last few years according to Dr. Durham. He said that the "country is sympathetic with the farmer but they don't want to be one." It's very difficult to recruit agricultural students.

The Home Economics department has also dwindled in the number of students in the past few years. Dr. Durham attributes this decline in interest to the fact that most women today feel that they will go out and get jobs after college.

"In nursing the opportunities are just unlimited," said Dr. Durham. He also stated that a student could go out and get a job in some capacity with a hospital on graduation from Hinds, even without passing the state board exams to become registered nurses. The nursing school at Hinds is limited

couple of years here," Dr. Durham said. He also said that the division had grown from about 40 instructors when he arrived, to the present 60 instructors. Also the division is well defined now.

"We have usually taken rather sharp spurts of growth," Dr. Durham said. Dr. Durham also stated that the growth of the number of instructors reflected the growth in the number of courses taught and the number of students enrolled in those courses.

Assets and Drawbacks

Dr. Durham stated that the division suffered from two major drawbacks. He sees as a problem, the lack of physical space. This lack of space being caused by the growth of the department. The other major problem he sees is "the lack of student preparedness coming to us from the lower schools, particularly in mathematics."

"We have usually taken rather sharp spurts of growth."

to about 100 students because of the limited access to clinical lab space.

Also included under the Science and Math division are pre-forestry, pre-med, and pre-veterinary courses. They are general courses taught to prepare a student for later courses as he begins to specialize.

Growth and Change

The Science and Math division has also grown and changed over the years. "The division was not very carefully defined during my first

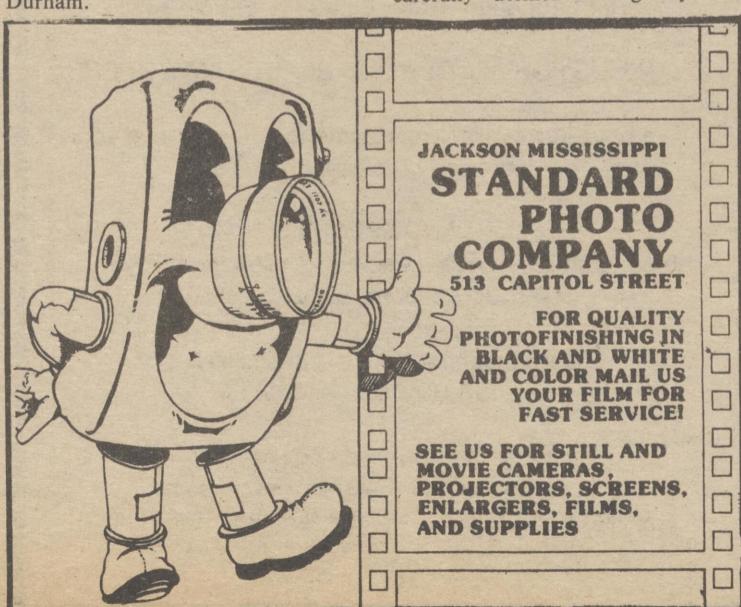
To counter these problems, Dr. Durham sees several assets in his division. The greatest asset of the department is "technical expertise," he said. He said that his division was "blessed" with highly qualified individuals. He also said the division "was probably comparable to anybody."

Another asset of the division is the generosity of the school with equipment. "We have never really had any difficulty getting materials and supplies needed to teach," Dr. Durham said. He added that a student taking a course in any of the sciences at this institution would be better equipped than most students at a major college until they reach graduate school.

Future

The division also has goals it hopes to achieve. He said the real goals are those set by each individual instructor, but that he feels that the division had the over all goal of seeking new and better ways of teaching the material.

As for the future, Dr. Durham sees the Science and Math division continuing to grow. He said that this growth would be tied to the enrollment growth of the college and the job opportunities in the various fields.



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Division produces thinkers

By George Halford
Staff Writer

The division of Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts is the second largest of the three major academic divisions, employing 44 instructors, according to Mrs. Anne Hardy, division chairperson.

Mrs. Hardy said that although her division was not the top skill producer, it does produce thinkers, the people who will cope with society's problems and solve them. The division covers a wide variety of fields.

The Departments

First under the division is the art department. "Art is the great preserver for posterity," Mrs. Hardy said. As far as job opportunities, there are many calls for artists. There are the fields of commercial art design, media illustrations, and free lance artists. Also sign painting is a very lucrative field.

Music is the next department of the division. The job outlook here is mainly for the person who is a good enough musician to make a living as an entertainer. This is the "joy department" Mrs. Hardy said.

After music comes the speech and drama department. "We think that the theatre department, the drama department, is going to grow by leaps and bounds now that we have the new Little Theater," commented Mrs. Hardy. Job opportunities range from work with television and movies to work with the professional theater.

The speech classes also help a student in other ways than just teaching him to speak in public. A course in speech also teaches a student the fundamentals of research techniques and gives that student a feeling of self confidence.

The languages come next, and although they aren't the most promising for jobs, their value as far as self enrichment is priceless. "Americans are among the laziest people in the world when it comes to learning a foreign language," Mrs. Hardy said.

Philosophy is a thought course, according to Mrs. Hardy. She said that the philosophy courses give a student more of a chance to learn about himself or herself.

Journalism is another field under the communications, humanities and fine arts division. Experience in the field is provided through work on the paper staff.

"We're very excited about our reading department for we have perhaps the very best equipped reading laboratory in the state," said Mrs. Hardy. Reading courses are offered to improve a student's reading ability and to help students overcome reading problems. The courses under the reading range from the basic principles of reading to classes in speed reading.

Last but not least is the English department. According to Mrs. Hardy, it is the largest of the departments, employing 19 instructors. There is a level of English composition suited to every student as well as two different forms of literature, American and English.

According to Mrs. Hardy, the job outlook for the English major is fairly good. Besides teaching, an English major can become a professional writer, work for a publishing company as an editor, or do certain types of format work. A librarian might also find that a second major of English might prove useful.

Right now the English department is in the process of preparing for a "community survey on the accounts of the public," according to Mrs. Hardy. She said that the purpose of this survey will be to find out what the public feels the needs of a student are as far as English.

Constantly Changing

Mrs. Hardy said that her division was constantly trying to adjust, and revise according to the needs of the students. She also said, "We have the best division on campus." She said the goal of her department is to constantly strive to be better than the year before.

Mrs. Hardy said the teachers and the students are the greatest asset of her department. She states that the lack of time that the students had to spend with the teachers and the lack of time that the teachers had to spend with the students posed the department's greatest drawback.

As for the future of the division, Mrs. Hardy described it as dynamic, functional, and flexible, and meeting the community's needs for the future.

Mrs. Hardy said, "A person who goes through good training experiences in the humanities has a broader perspective of humanity." Humanities and Fine arts may be the key to unlocking the future.



FIREY NIGHT—The Administration Building which is shown above burned down in the spring of 1950. The present building was then built.

Vo-Tech philosophy is reach all people

"Vocational-technical education has been an integral part of the total educational effort of Hinds Junior College since 1941," claims Walter Gibbes, district director of vocational-technical education at Hinds.

What began as a program of the National Youth Administration that offered courses in business and agriculture has developed into a college division that encompasses three campuses and offers 40 programs in the vocational-technical fields.

"From its modest beginnings until the present, Hinds' philosophy of Vo-Tech education has undergone constant reassessment and updating, but the basic aims have remained the same," Gibbes stated. "We have always felt a commitment to reach all people desiring training and to assist them in becoming productive members of society. We feel that we have an obligation to offer the educational experience that will help the well-motivated student to achieve a balance in life."

In the Beginning

The Vo-Tech Division actually began with two programs of study, business and agriculture, and three full-time instructors and two assistants. With the emergence of World War II the college began to develop programs which would help the country meet wartime needs. Through the National Youth Administration courses to train company clerks in the military and personnel that handled records of companies employed by the military were added to the curriculum along

administrators, faculty, and craft committees, keeps a watchful eye on changes in industrial needs and new technological developments.

Vo-Tech training at Hinds is maintained at a level commensurate with the requirements of local industry. Each program has its own craft committee consisting of members chosen from industry. This committee periodically reviews the course content of each program and makes recommendations to keep each program pertinent and well-balanced.

Community Commitment

"The Vo-Tech Division of Hinds has always had a community commitment to provide life-long learning experiences," added Gibbes. "In keeping with this commitment, the division will be changing and developing over the next ten years to meet the expanding and divergent needs of citizens and employment."

According to Gibbes, Vo-Tech personnel will be working more cooperatively with economic groups, industry and service personnel to determine subject matter, thus expanding the role of the current 44 advisory committee members and some 400 service groups who affect curriculum development. He also predicts program specialists will be developing curriculum and course content, with curriculum and content changing significantly as the job mix changes and as existing jobs terminate and equipment becomes obsolete.

"A major area of curriculum expansion will be in the service areas. Increased use of electronic and data processing equipment, changes in

"We feel that we have an obligation to offer the educational experience that will help the well-motivated student to achieve a balance in life."

with courses in sheet metal and electricity and wiring.

Getting a Boost

Perhaps the biggest boost to vocational-technical education came in 1963 by the Mississippi State Legislature. "This is when the money started coming into the school," said Gibbes.

During the 1940's and 1950's, the Vo-Tech department had been located in two buildings located where the Student Union Building now stands. When the Vocational Act of 1963 was passed Hinds was able to receive funds to build a new vocational-technical complex. The new complex consisted of three buildings connected to a front office building which housed the administrative offices and classrooms. Today the Raymond Campus of Hinds' Vo-Tech Division encompasses six buildings and the front office complex with offices for the Raymond Campus Director, Pat Flaherty, and for Gibbes and other administrators.

Trend is Toward Practical

"The trend in modern education is away from the purely academic and toward a practical approach more relevant for today's career-oriented society," Gibbes said. In keeping with this trend, the Hinds Vo-Tech Division, under the guidance of its

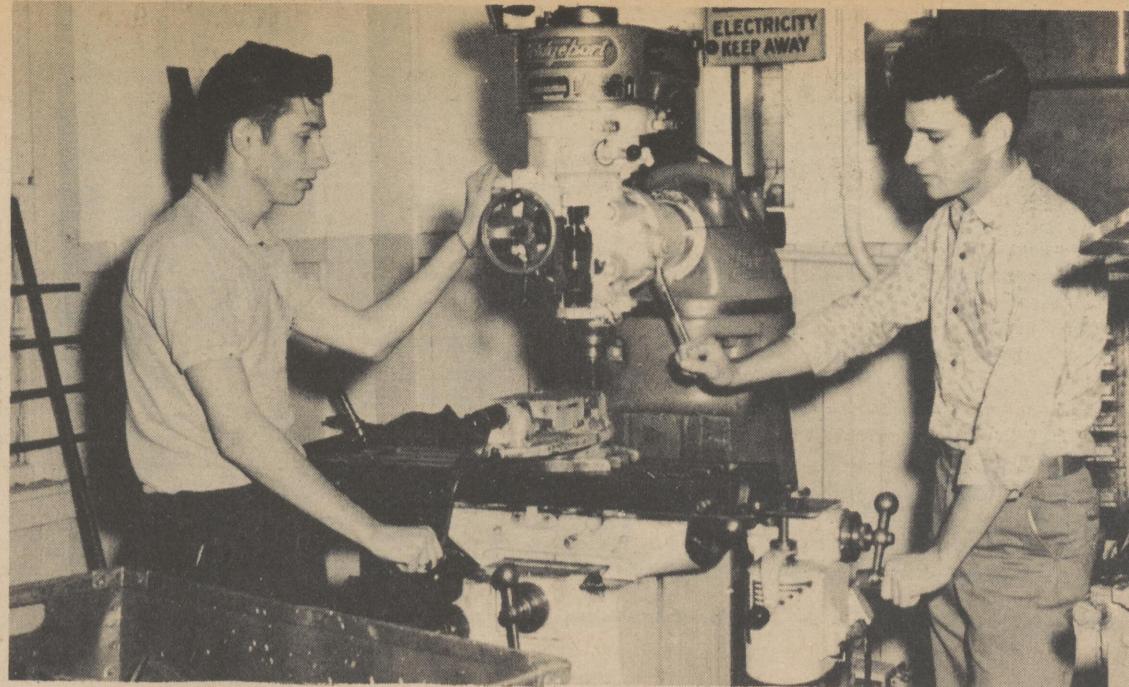
heating and cooling systems, and attempted conservation of energy will require an increase in the service force to maintain and service equipment.

"Much of the existing service force will need to be retrained in order to continue work. Hinds' Vocational-Technical Division will put increasing emphasis on programs for retraining workers in all areas as new jobs and equipment require retraining for employment and productivity," explained Gibbes.

Diversification

Gibbes also sees Vo-Tech programs becoming more diversified and providing a variety of levels of skill training covering varying periods of time.

"The diversification of programs will come about not only because of change in employment opportunities but also because of the growth of vocational-technical secondary schools which will offer basic training," stated Gibbes. "The post-secondary programs will be upgraded to provide a continuing educational opportunity for individuals with credit for work experience and education experience already completed. Hinds personnel will be working closely with secondary vocational-technical personnel to coordinate programs at the two levels."



MACHINE SHOP—Two students work in the Vo-Tech machine shop during the 60's.

McLendon library serves entire student body needs

As far as the library needs of the Hinds student is concerned, all roads lead to McLendon Library on the Raymond campus.

These roads do not only reach the students of the Raymond campus but reach out to serve the students of the Vicksburg and Jackson branches as well. The McLendon library is for every student who attends any Hinds class. The system of the Hinds Library is explained by Mrs. Norma Wall, head librarian.

"The McLendon Library serves as a distribution center for materials needed by students at the Jackson and Vicksburg campuses. Books and materials are ordered and processed at the Raymond Campus and forwarded to the branches. Any student enrolled in a Hinds Junior College program may make full use of the more than 61,000 volumes and 45,000 cataloged items of audiovisual materials on a wide range of subjects held in the library collection."

Although it bears the word "library" in its official name, the college's traditional book-oriented library has been expanded into a learning resources center established on the concept of supplying faculty and students a full range of materials incorporating all forms of media. A growing collection of films, audio and video tapes, microforms, filmstrips, slides, kits and models is supporting the books and magazines used by patrons for their research and leisure projects.

The Facilities

The building is designed in an "international" architectural style, making the most of contemporary materials, structural devices and ornamental design. Comfortable chairs and tables and individual study desks are available in all areas of the library. A special lounge area amidst displays of the more than 600 currently received magazines and newspapers offers relaxed reading and more serious research facilities. A soundproof typing room with electric typewriters is furnished for student work. Space is provided for microform viewing. The catalog and check-out areas are separated from the

reading room by glass partitions eliminating disturbance to the readers.

A special collection of books from the personal library and memorabilia of the Congressional and gubernatorial careers of John Bell Williams, an outstanding alumnus of Hinds, are housed in an attractively furnished room. Scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and other source material afford needed references to researchers.

A Faculty Reading Room offers attractive surroundings for study and research by college instructors. The materials housed here support and stimulate professional growth. This room is often used as a seminar room and hosts many off-campus groups each year.

The Past

The Hinds Junior College Library had its beginnings 56 years ago in 1922 when the first year of college work was added and the first year of high school work was discontinued at Hinds County Agricultural High School in Raymond. The Agricultural High School, with W.N. Taylor as the first superintendent, had been founded in 1917. The first freshman class enrolled

30 students who needed library materials to support their class work.

The college catalog for 1926 indicated that among the new building under construction was an administration building containing, along with other facilities, "a magnificent library." This building, even though the name was variously called "Administration Building" or "Library Building" or "Auditorium Building," was to be the library's location for 36 years. In 1926 when the sophomore year of college work was made available to students this building was used for the first time. The tenth annual catalog with announcements for the 1927-28 session noted that the library contained "more than 3,300 well selected volumes with several thousand additional government publications on various subjects."

In 1956 all high school classes were discontinued. The school newspaper, *The Hindsonian*, in an issue of that same year carried an announcement of an ambitious college building program which would include a new college library. The new library was opened for use on January 3, 1962.

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Technology program only one of its kind

A new course designed to help diesel mechanics obtain their apprenticeship certificates while receiving an Associate in Science degree has been added to the technical program at Hinds.

The course is called Diesel Technology and is the only one of its type in the United States, according to Bobby Mullins, assistant director of the Jackson Branch of Hinds.

The course was created with the cooperation of several organizations: truck dealerships in central Mississippi, the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association (MADA), International Correspondence Schools (ICS) Employee/Management Development of Scranton, Penn. and Hinds.

"Several truck dealerships contacted me about a problem of finding qualified diesel mechanics in the area," says Mrs. Darthy (Dot) Meyer with MADA, "so we got to work on finding a way to solve this problem."

"We found the national average age for a diesel mechanic was 56 years old, so a course to attract new students was needed."

Henry Hardy of Rebel Truck Sales in Jackson adds that although there is an important difference between "just a diesel mechanic" and "a good diesel mechanic... To say there is a shortage of these type mechanics is putting it mildly."

MADA contacted Hinds and ICS about the problem and a program to train 18 to 30 year olds was created.

Don New, district manager with ICS explains, "We found the national average age for a diesel mechanic was 56-years old so a course to attract new students to diesel mechanics was needed."

New added that the shortage of diesel mechanics was not just a local or regional problem—the shortage is nationwide.

The Diesel Technology program that was created is a four-year co-op program in which students work at full-time jobs during the day and attend classes two evenings a week. Two courses are taught per semester.

Mullins explained that ICS had

correspondence courses already designed for diesel mechanics. "What we did was take these different lessons and incorporate them into our semester/hour system," says Mullins. "By doing this," he explains, "these students can be working on receiving their apprenticeship certificates while working on their Associate of Science degrees at the same time.

The course material includes information prepared by ICS and technical data supplied by diesel truck manufacturers.

Mullins explains that the full program in which an apprenticeship certificate and an A.S. degree is earned will take approximately four years. Work on just the apprenticeship certificate will take approximately three and one half years.

Technical courses that will go toward an apprenticeship certificate will be earned first and students may stop at that point, according to Mullins. Basic core curriculum courses that can be applied to an A.S. degree

will take another two semesters Mullins said.

Mullins also says the program was set up to enable new students to join the curriculum at the beginning of any semester. "There are no prerequisites, except a full-time job in an approved diesel shop," Mullins stated.

New explained that to become a certified apprentice students will have to take an examination administered by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NAISE). The test will involve electrical systems, diesel fundamentals-advanced diesel diagnosis, brake systems and chassis repair, steering and suspension systems, transmissions and drive systems, power plant overhaul theory, and heating and air conditioning theory.

"As you can see," says New, "this is not a course that covers just the diesel engine. Students will learn everything from bumper to bumper."



CHEERLEADERS—These were a group of Hinds cheerleaders during the early years of the college. They had males on their squad also back then.

Hinds primary focus on teaching, learning

The primary focus at Hinds is on teaching and learning says Hinds Academic Dean Dr. Michael Rabalais.

Because of this Hinds attracts people whose primary purpose is teaching, and students whose main goal is to receive a diploma or certificate and join the labor force or continue their education at a four-year college or university.

"Studies show that junior college students do better in their academic curriculum during the freshman and sophomore years than senior college freshmen and sophomores," explained Rabalais.

Rabalais noted that the public's perception of a community or junior college shows that the academic curriculum is the strong point of the institution. "In one national study 45

of Applied Science degrees. Third, we offer a variety of continuing education courses to keep with the junior college philosophy of community service," said Rabalais.

The Academic Division is divided into three main academic divisions: Social Sciences and Business, chaired by Dr. John Matthews; Mathematics and Science, chaired by Dr. David Durham; and Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts chaired by Mrs. Anne Hardy. Also under Rabalais is the Evening School division directed by Charles Walker and the Learning Resources Center with Mrs. Norma Faye Wall as Librarian, John Childress as Media Center Director, and John Perritt as Instructional Development Officer.

Rabalais adds that the

to Rabalais approximately 30 percent of the students who continue their education in a four-year school or university attend Mississippi State University. Next is the University of Southern Mississippi with 28 percent, 17 percent to Mississippi College, six percent to the University of Mississippi, six percent to Jackson State University, four percent to Belhaven College and about nine percent to other colleges and universities in and out of the state.

Rabalais is proud of the quality of instruction at Hinds. He points to last year's teacher evaluations that show students' attitudes toward their instructors. Approximately 85 percent of the faculty received a 4.0 rating or better out of a possible five on the question "Overall, how would you rate your instructor?" said Rabalais.

Hinds is presently operating at full capacity says Rabalais, and if there is an increase in students the daily academic students will have to either start earlier or finish later.

"This is where our main challenge will be," claimed Rabalais, "we will either have to develop a daily schedule that has more morning classes that begin at 7:00 or 7:30 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m. or late afternoon classes that will finish at 5:00 or 5:30 instead of 3:00 or 3:30 p.m."

"The problem we are having right now is that most of the students want classes in the morning," said Rabalais. "We are doing all we can to accommodate those students, but they are still not being served."

Rabalais says that some of the things he sees as being important in the future are being done now at Hinds. "I see continued excellent instruction by our faculty in the college parallel program for students transferring to senior colleges and universities and in the general education components of the technical programs. I also predict continued recognition of HJC teachers who teach with their students being the main focus at our college."

"In short," said Rabalais, "our teachers care."

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'junior college students do better in their academic curriculum during the freshman and sophomore years than senior college freshmen and sophomores.'

percent of the people surveyed said they thought the primary function of the community college was to provide preliminary academic training preparing the student for transfer to a four-year institution and a bachelor's degree," said Rabalais. About half that many, 22 percent, saw the junior or community college as providing vocational or technical training for students, and ten percent thought it was to provide community programs."

Rabalais pointed out that the Hinds academic faculty teaches 375 different courses in 800 individual classes, or about 55 percent of the total courses at Hinds. And of the academic enrollment at Hinds 55 to 60 percent transfer to pursue a bachelor's degree.

Rabalais explains that the Academic Division at Hinds serves three main educational functions. "First, we offer most of the freshman and sophomore courses that are offered at the four-year colleges and universities. Second, we provide the 'core courses' for students who are seeking Associate

organizational breakdown of the Academic Division is aided by competent department chairmen. "Good expertise beneath the division heads in the form of department chairmen ensured smooth running of all academic departments."

Like the Vocational-Technical Division the Academic Division takes education to the public said Rabalais. Academic courses are not restricted to just one of the Hinds campuses; courses have been taught at the Baptist Medical Center, the Highway Patrol Academy, the Jackson Police Training Academy, the Veterans' Administration Center, in several Jackson banks, in the Jackson post office, and at Hinds General Hospital.

"Approximately 55 percent of our students work part-time," said Rabalais, "so providing a quality education at reasonable cost and at a convenient location is perhaps our biggest asset."

Mississippi State University receives more Hinds students than any other senior colleges in the state. According



PRESIDENT'S HOME—This is a picture of one of the first president's homes which also served as the Home Economics building.

Hinds Reading Department; meeting all student needs

Hinds Junior College has pioneered many ways to help students improve in the field of reading instruction.

During the '50s, members of the Hinds English Department expressed so much concern about the reading skills of the students that G.M. McLendon, then president of Hinds, began searching for ways to aid the students.

President McLendon was so impressed with the Reading Lab at the Naval Station at Pensacola, Florida, that he established a reading program as a part of the English Department at Hinds.

From 1953 until 1957 a member of the English Department taught reading on a non-credit basis to students who scored low on a proficiency test. Few of the junior colleges had reading programs until more than ten years later when the whole nation began to recognize the importance of reading.

In 1957, reading, as a separate department, began under the guidance of Dr. Ralph C. Staiger, now executive director of the International Reading Association. At that time Dr. Staiger was employed at the University of Southern Mississippi where Aubrey K. Lucas, currently president of USM, was a graduate student. Dr. Lucas was the first reading instructor. For the first time, one semester hour of credit could be earned for the reading course. Other instructors have been Warren Fortenberry (1959-60), Sara Nell Taylor (1960-62), Calvinia Switzer (1962-65), Marion Mounger (1969-75), Hilda McRaney (1969-), and Jaculin Heflin (1975-).

As department chairman, Marion Mounger extended the curriculum from one to three courses. In 1969 the department was expanded when Hilda McRaney was employed. When Miss Mounger retired in 1975, Mrs. McRaney became chairman of the department, and Jaculin Heflin was hired as an instructor.

The department offers these classes:

READING IMPROVEMENT—This course is designed to help students develop reading skills for success in college. The emphasis is on comprehension of what is read through analysis of sentences, paragraphs, and longer articles.

IMPROVEMENT OF STUDY—This course is designed to meet the needs of the average college student. Study Skills including scheduling, listening, notetaking, reading textbooks, and taking tests are taught. Emphasis is placed on the specific problem of the individual, and with the help of the instructor, a strategy for coping with the problem is devised. The course helps the student use time to better advantage often saving him unnecessary and unprofitable work.

SPEED READING—This course is designed to provide the academically successful student with an opportunity to increase the speed with which he reads and to recognize that the development of several speeds will result in more efficient reading than a single speed. If a student feels that speed is his primary reading problem or interest, he should register only for speed.

'In 1957, reading, as a separate department, began under the guidance of Dr. Ralph C. Staiger . . .'

PRESCRIPTIVE READING—This course is designed for the student who desires assistance in a specific area. Twenty hours of supervised practice are required. The student may register any time before the end of the tenth week of the semester. Students may come on their own or on a referral basis from other teachers. Prescriptive Reading carries one semester hour's credit. All other classes carry three semester hours.

As the chairman of the reading department, Mrs. McRaney seeks out ways to help a variety of students. "Some of our students come to us lacking sufficient comprehension skills to enable them to read with understanding the material that is required for other college courses. For these students we provide instruction

in recognizing the main idea, the topic, and the organization of paragraphs in textbook-type materials. A large number of our students are average learners but are dissatisfied with their performances in a class when they receive a grade of B or C on a test. For these students we provide help in scheduling, test-taking and study-reading. Many are surprised that by using a different approach to study they can raise their grade to an A. Still others take reading because they enjoy reading and just want to refine their already good skills. Interestingly, many of our reading students excel in their other classes and often receive the departmental awards given at the end of the school year."

In addition to the regular college courses, the Reading Department now offers reading for CEU (Continuing Education Unit) credit. This class is offered during both summer terms

and is designed to meet the reading needs of adults and high-school students, grades 9-12, who are not formally enrolled as day or evening students. The content of the class is individualized to meet the need and interest of the student. A wide variety of topics is taught such as reading textbooks, listening, note taking, outlining, remembering, test taking, recognizing main ideas and details, vocabulary, and spelling.

This class was developed after many requests from parents and from employers who were seeking aid for their children or employees.

Vocabulary and reading efficiency are big demands of the adult reader while study reading and test taking are popular with the high school student, Mrs. McRaney said.

Admissions, Records changes with growth

By George Halford
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to know who you were or what you were, but never knew where to find out? Try Admissions and Records for some answers.

According to Cliff Nelson, director of Admissions and Records, complete records are kept and maintained "on any student who applies to go to Hinds. No matter what the student takes, we maintain a record on them."

Among the information kept on a student are his or her name, address, the high school graduated from, the GED equivalent of high school graduation, social security number, and birthdates. Nelson said all of this information on the student is necessary because "We have had a lot of students with the same name or even the same three names." He also stated that there have been some occasions where students had the same three names and the same birthdates.

Also kept on record are a student's complete grades and his grade point averages. Nelson said a student's high school transcript was kept on file for at least five years, and longer if necessary.

Students need not worry about who sees their grades, according to Nelson, because other than the student, the Office of Admissions and Records, and the counseling department no one can see the records without the student's written permission, "including parents" Nelson said.

As the school grows and changes, so does Admissions and Records. Admission requirements have changed according to Nelson. He said that the

school had "dropped the ACT requirement that was once used as an admissions process." Nelson also said that the GATV exam has been dropped as a requirement for the vocational students of some fields.

"We have made changes in admissions to allow a greater part of our population to go to Hinds by having what we call an unclassified student." Nelson said. This allows people without high school educations to attend Hinds for Self-enrichment courses.

Another change in the Office of Admissions and Records is the use of a computer. The computer keeps a record of a student's grades and quality point averages and also computes and prints them. "We are probably a little more modern in the fact that we have our records printed by a computer," Nelson said.

The main job of Admissions and Records is the keeping of a student's records and the admission of students to the college. As Hinds grows so does this job. At present, there is a total of 6,774 students at the three Hinds campuses.

About the future of Hinds, Nelson said, "I think the enrollment in the Jackson area will increase due to the fact that we have a large area to recruit from." To meet the needs of the future, Nelson said Bill Buckner has recently been employed as a full time counselor and recruiter for the school. He also said that Buckner will be working closely with the high schools in the area.

As for the future of Hinds, that remains to be seen, but the Office of Admissions and Records will continue to grow to meet it.

Support of activities necessary for success

Parents and other concerned citizens—in their constant quest for excellence in their local schools and education generally—should support teachers by outside activities that heighten classroom interest and involvement, say sponsors of American Education Week.

"If we do not concern ourselves with the schools, we are forfeiting some of the responsibility we share for the future of our community, our country and successive generations," said John E. Ashley, Mississippi Association of Educators Executive Secretary.

Observance of the special week will take place November 12-18, with special programs and other activities highlighting not only the accomplishments, but also the problems and challenges that lie ahead in education.

Sponsored by the National Education Association of which MAE is the state affiliate, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Education, the week—with its theme this year, "Education Can Turn Things Around"—is also supported by more than 50 other organizations.

Mr. Ashley, noting that the schools

and education leadership face increasingly complex problems, said that "The public can help minimize the pressure of current crises" by helping teachers at all levels instill a sense of educational values among their students.

Sponsors of American Education Week have noted a number of approaches for expressing this commitment. Among them are:

—Ask teachers how you can support their activities at home and in your neighborhood. Learn the objectives of various types of instruction so as to be able to explain those goals to young people.

—Encourage young people toward a sense that the schools belong to them as well as to adults.

—Help young people to involve themselves as completely as possible in their learning by showing that intellectual curiosity is natural and valuable. For example, encourage them to view the programs on television that focus on current events, or American history, or the various peoples, animals, plants, customs of other parts of the world. Foster young people's interest in educational television programs that might supplement their classroom studies.

Walsh gets first win

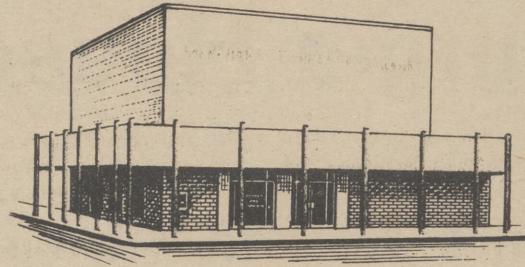
Eagles capture first season wins



TOUCHING THE SKY—Danny Lewis, 6'2" sophomore from Florence, jumps high for a rebound during the Eagles' season opener against Holmes. The Eagles won the game 87-65. Photo by Campbell.

EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NOVEMBER — DECEMBER

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*16	Mississippi Delta	Raymond
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4	Co-Lin	Raymond
7	Pearl River	Poplarville



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Banners on the wall of the Mayo Field House read "Fighting Eagles and Lady Eagles," and fight they did as they both captured wins in their season openers against Holmes Jr. College, Thursday, November 9.

The Eagles held on to a 20 point halftime lead and went on to win 87-55, while the Lady Eagles provided a little excitement for the large audience as they squeezed by the Lady Bulldogs 80-79 in overtime.

"I was very pleased with our defensive play," said coach Bob Garrison after the contest, "our rebounding was good also," he added. "But this was just our first game, just another game, we still have 21 more left to play," commented Garrison.

Hinds jumped to a quick lead outscoring the Bulldogs 30-17 by the end of the first quarter of action. Eventually, the Eagles went into the locker room at halftime leading 50-30.

The Bulldogs came back early in the second half narrowing the score to 68-7 by the end of the third quarter. A spread of nine to eleven points separated the teams throughout the final period of play. But in the final minutes of play, the Eagles pulled

away to finish 87-65.

Leading the scoring for the Eagles was Roy Bowman with 23, followed by Ricky Proctor with 16. Danny Lewis was next with 14, Junior Simmons finished with 12, while Mike Johnson ended the night with eight. Ted Kendall had six, followed by Leslie Barlow with four. Willie Turner and Ed Woodard finished with two apiece.

Lady Eagles

Preceding the Eagles' victory was an even more sweet one as first year head coach Frankie Walsh and the Lady Eagles pulled out an emotional 80-79 win over the Lady Bulldogs.

"I was pleased with our hustle," said coach Walsh after her first victory as an Eagle coach, "but I still see some room for improvement." She also added, "we shouldn't have let them get us in that position."

It was a close game from the start and continued that way as the Lady Eagles led 40-36 at halftime.

The second half was just as close, but the Lady Eagles managed to stay just out of reach during most of the half. But with 5:20 to play, the Lady Bulldogs tied the score 62-62.

From there, the lead switched back and forth, but at the final buzzer the score was tied at 67-67, and the game went into overtime.

Once in overtime, the fireworks went off again as the Lady Eagles and Lady Bulldogs fought tooth and nail. The Lady Eagles managed to pull ahead by three, but the Lady Bulldogs quickly retaliated.

Kathy Holston put the Eagles on top 76-73 with 2:30 remaining in overtime, but the Lady Bulldogs battled back and went ahead 77-76 with 1:30 left to play.

The dramatic moment came with just under a minute to play when 5'8" freshman Vicki Lockett put the Lady Eagles ahead to stay at 78-77. Lisa Stricklin's two free throws with 0:45 remaining helped seal the victory as the Lady Bulldogs scored once more to make the final score 80-79.

For the Lady Eagles, Becky Lee led in point scoring with 20, followed by Kathy Holston with 19. Vicki Lockett was next with 15, followed by Lisa Stricklin with 14. Rounding out the scoring was Barbara Gaylor and Cynthia Patrick with six each.

Graham to coach

All-State Eagles named

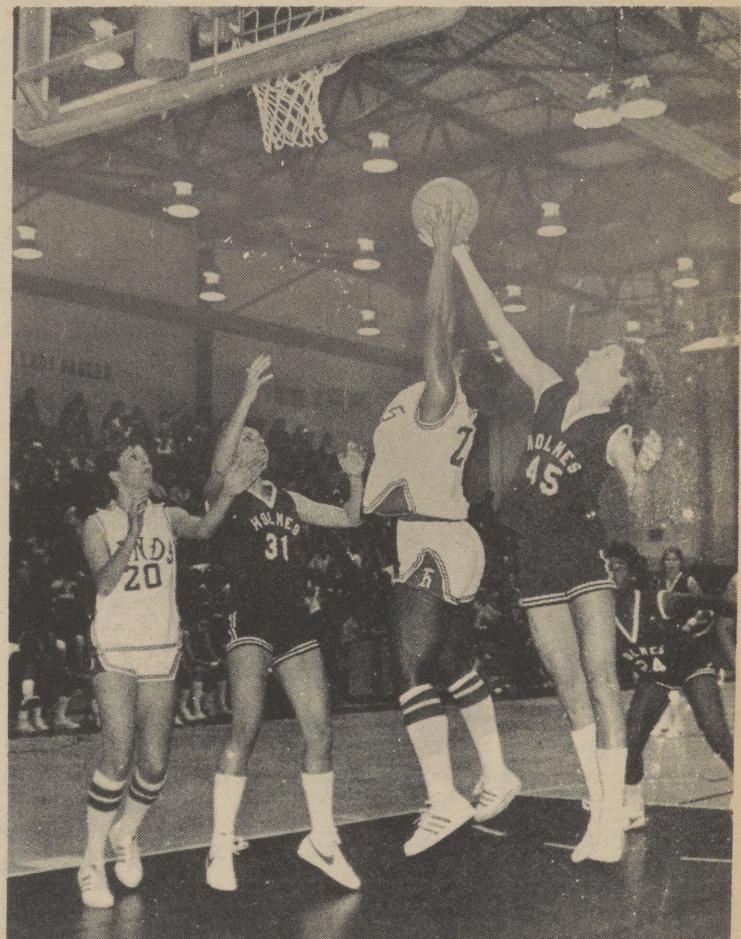
Four members of the Hinds Junior College football team have been selected to play in the 1978-79 Mississippi Junior College All-Star Football Game. Not only are their representatives from Hinds playing in the game, but Eagle head coach Durwood Graham has been selected as

a coach in that game.

Members of the Eagle football team selected to play are: Charles Selmon, defensive back from Vicksburg; Billy Collier, linebacker from Pelahatchie; Billy Youngblood, offensive guard from Jackson; and James Knight,

fullback from Utica.

Also, two Eagles were named to the All-Conference team for the 1978 season. Perry Smith, linebacker from Florence and again, Charles Selmon, defensive back from Vicksburg.



Intramural cagers begin season

Pat Smith and Pat Byrd received top honors in Men's and Women's intramural archery which was held October 24 and 25.

Smith finished tops out of the 15 men who participated in the event. Jeff North finished second, Johnny Mitchener, third, and Billy Moore, fourth.

In the women's category, Byrd finished first, followed by Gloria Reed in second. Gloria Ellis finished third, and Carolyn Barnes finished fourth out of a field of five women.

Eight teams will compete for the girl's intramural basketball title for the 1978 season. The season began November 8 and will run through December 6.

Teams have been organized from Davis, Westside, Northside and Main. Also there are two teams from BSU, a team called Eagle I and another team named This Is It.

UP FOR THE REBOUND—Players from the Lady Eagles and Lady Bulldogs go up for rebound during the Lady Eagles season opening victory over Holmes Jr. College 80-79 in overtime. Photo by Campbell.

Moy with two TD's

Eagles finish 4-6

"We're disappointed that we're not 5-5," said Coach Dennis Wilson regarding the Eagles 1978 football season. "We should have been 5-5, but we did gain some respect with the record we did get," he added.

The Eagles finished with a final season record of 4-6 which beats last year's mark of 3-7. Not only did the Eagles beat last year's record, they also moved from the cellar of the South Division to fourth position out of seven teams. The Eagles finished with a division record of 2-4.

Hinds won its last game of the season November 4 defeating the visiting Holmes Jr. College 26-14 behind a 238 yard offensive performance by the team. Not only was the 238 total offensive yards a season high, Eagle quarterbacks connected on 50% of their passes, another season high.

Action began early in the game after Grayland Allison intercepted a Bulldog pass to stop an early scoring threat. From there, the Eagles immediately took off on their own scoring drive covering 95 yards in 12 plays. On the second play of the second quarter, Tommie Moy, replacing the injured Don Taylor, carried it over from the five. Moy, who was making his first start in the offensive backfield this season due to injuries, scored again later in the second quarter on a three yard run. This touchdown was set up by a Bulldog fumble which was recovered

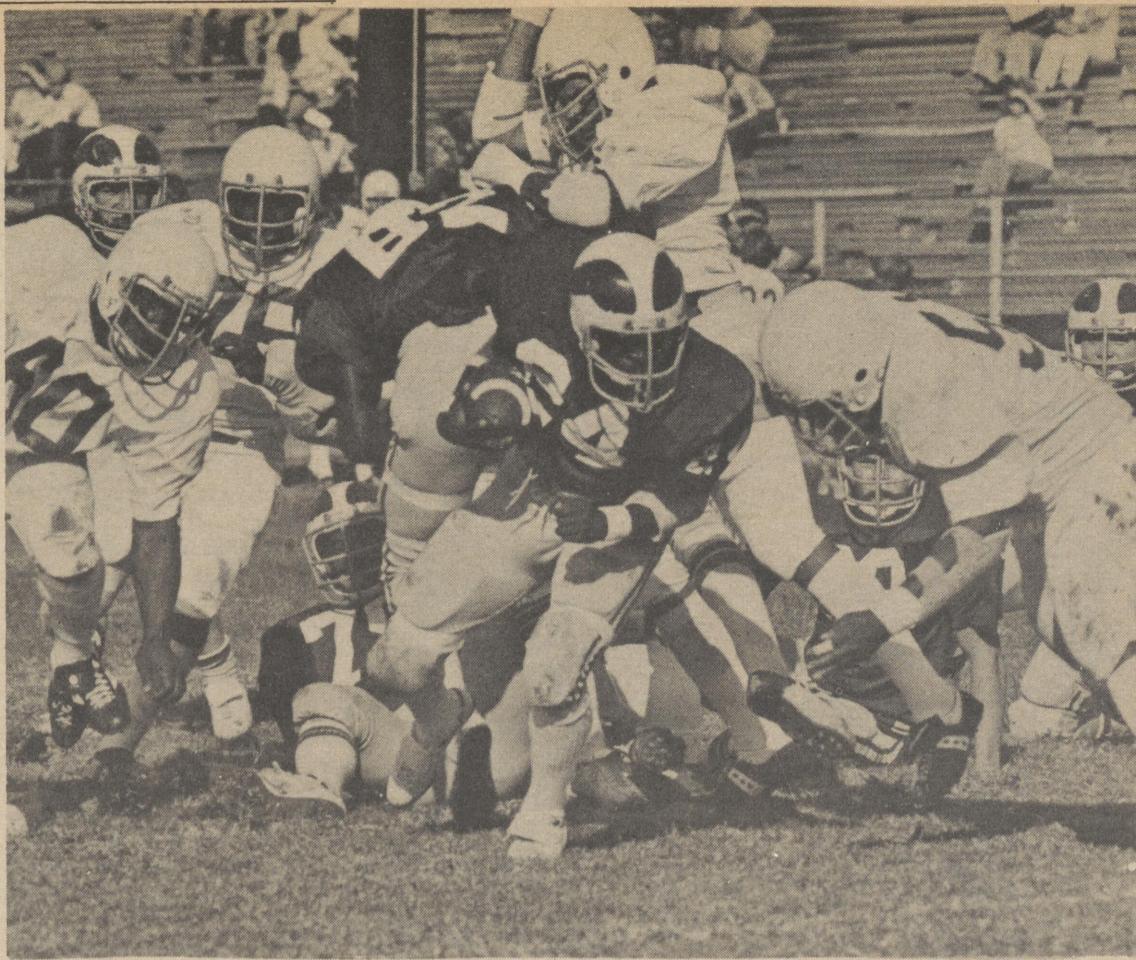
by Booker Buckhaultier.

Before Moy's second touchdown, defensive tackle Rickey Kelley intercepted a Holmes pass and returned it the 22 yards necessary for the score. It was on the ensuing kickoff that Buckhaultier recovered the fumble that set the Eagles third touchdown of the second quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff after Moy's second touchdown, the Eagles added insult to injury by offering the Bulldogs a squib kick which the Eagles came up with again. And again, Buckhaultier was found clutching the ball. The Eagles failed to score with this turnover, but still went into the locker room with a comfortable 20-0 halftime lead.

The Eagles wasted no time scoring again in the third quarter, this time on a four yard run by fullback James Knight. This score was set up by a Grayland Allison fumble recovery at the Bulldog 20. Two plays later, Knight carried it over to make the score 26-0.

But the Bulldogs decided they were not going to be shut out as they scored twice in the fourth quarter with only minutes remaining. Walter Holman scored from the three yard line with just over a minute to play. And on the last play of the game, Bulldog quarterback Tony Collins hit Doug Lauderdale from 13 yards out to make the final score 26-14. After that, the 1978 season was ushered out with tears and cheers.



OVER FOR SIX—Eagle running back Tommie Moy breaks through the line for one of his two touchdowns against Holmes Jr. College. The Eagles won the finale to the 1978 season 26-14. Photo by Campbell.

Football Forecast

In the last issue of **The Hindsonian**, Football Forecast came out in good shape predicting four of five in the college picks and going five for seven in the pro picks.

Here are the final picks for the 1978 regular college season, the weekend of November 18-19.

College Picks

LSU OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE—Should be better than LSU and Ole Miss, but Alexander is going for the Hiseman.
MEMPHIS STATE OVER NORTH

TEXAS STATE—Should go to the Tigers.

MISSISSIPPI OVER TENNESSEE—Could prove to be a very interesting game, but the Rebs should pull it off.

SOUTHERN OVER LOUISVILLE—Another win for the Mississippi teams.

Pro Picks

ATLANTA OVER CHICAGO—The Falcons have improved, and they'll show it.

NEW ORLEANS OVER DALLAS—We're going out on the limb, calling for the upset! It's happened in Dallas

several times, and the conditions are good for it again.

BALTIMORE OVER CLEVELAND—The Colts should get this one despite Bert Jones' sore shoulder.

LOS ANGELES OVER SAN FRANCISCO—In the battle of the west coast, the 49er's won't stand a chance.

WASHINGTON OVER ST. LOUIS—Jack Pardee's Redskins will get another win.

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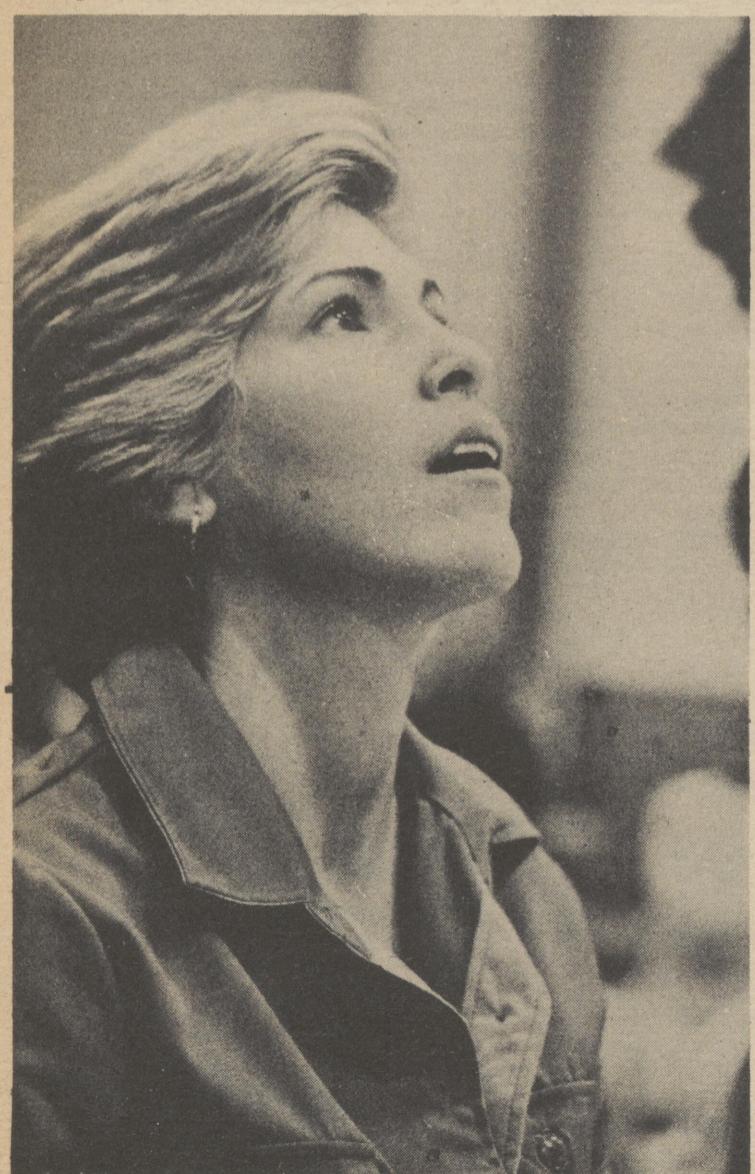
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WATCHING THE CLOCK—Coach Frankie Walsh intensely watches the clock during the Lady Eagles' season opening win over Holmes Jr. College. The Lady Eagles won 80-79 in overtime. Photo by Campbell.

Happy Thanksgiving!

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 7

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 21, 1978



MAKING PLANS—These choir members are discussing plans for the choir Christmas program to be held in the College Auditorium December 5th and 6th at 8:00 p.m. Sitting left to right are Bobby Sims, Missy Mathes, Tandy Booth, John Herring, and Don Adkins. Standing is Dayle Watts and Daniel Hawthorne. Admission is free, but reservations must be made by calling the music office. Photo by Sessums.

Dates set for Open House

Open House for the girls' and boys' dorms has been scheduled for 7-10 p.m. November 27 and 28, according to Willis Moon, co-chairman of the public relations committee of the ASB.

Monday, November 27, Open House for the girls' dorms. Tuesday, November 28 will be open house for the boys' dorms.

"Open House gives the men and women students at Hinds a chance to see the living conditions of both," Moon said. Moon listed the following rules that students are asked to obey during Open House:

1. Doors must remain open during the visiting hours.
2. Both feet of everyone in the room must remain on the floor at all times.
3. Lights must remain on at all times.

"We, the ASB, hope that all students will participate in the Open House and will cooperate with the resident assistants and the proctors," Moon said.

Christmas drive set by Psychology Club

By Robin Millet

The Psychology Club will sponsor a Christmas drive for the Mississippi State Hospital (Whitfield, MS) November 27-December 1, announced Advisor Barry Barr.

Barr asked that all staff, faculty, and student body members participate in this service project by contributing articles such as warm clothing, shoes and accessories, cosmetics, personal items, craft kits, games, toys, stationery and writing utensils, food, etc. Contributions will be collected from all over the Raymond campus by club members throughout the week of the drive and will be stored in the psychology department until they can all be sent to Whitfield together, Barr added.

Thursday, November 30, Barr said.

The Psychology Club is also promoting CONTACT Crisis Intervention Service, a non-denominational, confidential telephone ministry in Jackson. Members have distributed several mini-posters advertising CONTACT throughout all the buildings on the Raymond campus.

Barr said he encourages anyone interested in the mental health profession to "gain practical as-well-as rewarding experience" by applying for voluntary work at CONTACT.

To support the drive further, members of the club will conduct a fund-raising bake sale on campus Monday, November 27, and will appeal to Raymond stores and businesses for additional donations

Choir schedules Christmas event

Hinds Choir will hold its annual Christmas program, December 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium, according to Leslie Reeves, choir director.

"Home for Christmas" is the theme for this year's program. This theme was chosen because the choir is returning to the College Auditorium after having last year's program in the Men's Gym.

The choir, the Men's Ensemble, the Women's Ensemble, and the Clefs will be featured during the program. Selected numbers which will be

included in the program are *O, Come All Ye Faithful*, *Christmas is the Time*, *Give a Little Love*, *Roundelay Noel*, *Merry Christmas Darling*, *Lullaby*, *Christmas Medley*, *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas*, *A Christmas Reflection*, *I'll Be Home for Christmas and Still, Still, Still*.

Admission to the program is free but reservations must be made at the music office in order to attend, Reeves said. Also, students can make reservations for only one showing of the program, he added.

Art work donated by former instructor

George Alexander, a former faculty member at Hinds, recently donated to the school for its permanent collection a number of original paintings, prints, and graphic posters.

Bob Dunaway, chairman of the Art Department, said that the donation includes works by William Dunlap, B. Tucker, Ailine Cantrell, Alvar, Noyes

Capehart, Henri Matisse and George Alexander. Dunaway said the art works will be ready for hanging in the next few weeks.

Alexander's gift brings the permanent collection of Hinds' art works to 71. The works are housed in faculty, staff, and administration offices.



ALLSTATE SCHOLARSHIP—Charles J. Amis, right, associate vice president of the Jackson Regional Office of Allstate Insurance Company, presents a \$15,000 scholarship check to Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, chairman of the nursing department at Hinds, and Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds. The check is from the Allstate Foundation and provides funds to students who have specific potential for nursing and a financial need. Hinds is one of five institutions in the nation receiving scholarship funds from the Allstate Foundation. Photo by Campbell.

Turkey discusses upcoming holiday

By George Halford
Staff Writer

Ever since the Pilgrims first celebrated Thanksgiving Day we have traditionally eaten turkey on that day. In an interview with Tom A. Turkey, a talking turkey, **The Hindsonian** sought out the turkey's point of view about Thanksgiving.

Turkey began by saying that he felt that Thanksgiving was and is a very good holiday and that he observed it every year and gave thanks for being able to observe it every year. But as for the traditional dinner, he said, "It is a cruel, barbarous commie plot to undermine the morals of this great nation."

Turkey feels that a better meal for the Thanksgiving feast would be roasted worms with cranberry sauce. "People are already using the little beggars as fish bait, they might as well use them as a main course. They really aren't half bad" Turkey said.

Turkey said that any turkey who wasn't invited to someone's house as a guest of honor was just left to sit around the yard. "We don't do much on Thanksgiving except sit around and get stuffed," he said.

Turkey said the day begins like most others except that a few of the more exciteable turkeys lose their heads. They spend most of the day counting their blessings with one obvious blessing topping the list.

Turkey said that they also have a traditional Thanksgiving feast. "It's not anything as gross as deep-basted human or anything. We just all gather around the grain trough and pig out," he said.

Turkey and his family, three young turkeys all named Tom and an egg and his wife Hen, go for a walk around the barnyard. "It isn't as much fun as going for a drive but traffic cops are downright bigoted when it comes to turkeys," he commented.

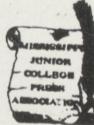
Turkey and his family also attended religious services in honor of the holiday. "We are Thursdays Gobblers," he said with pride.

After services, Turkey and his family return to the roost where they discuss their past blessings and their hopes for the future. "Two of my sons want to grow up and become leaders of the barnyard. They feel that is their duty to serve others."

Turkey did not feel too happy about the choice of his third son's profession. "He says he too wants to grow up to serve people, and he intends to become a Butterball."

Turkey says that he and his family will go to bed soon and asked to wrap up the interview. In closing, he said, "Thanksgiving may not be a whole lot to humans any more, but there are still a lot of good turkeys who lose their heads over the holiday."

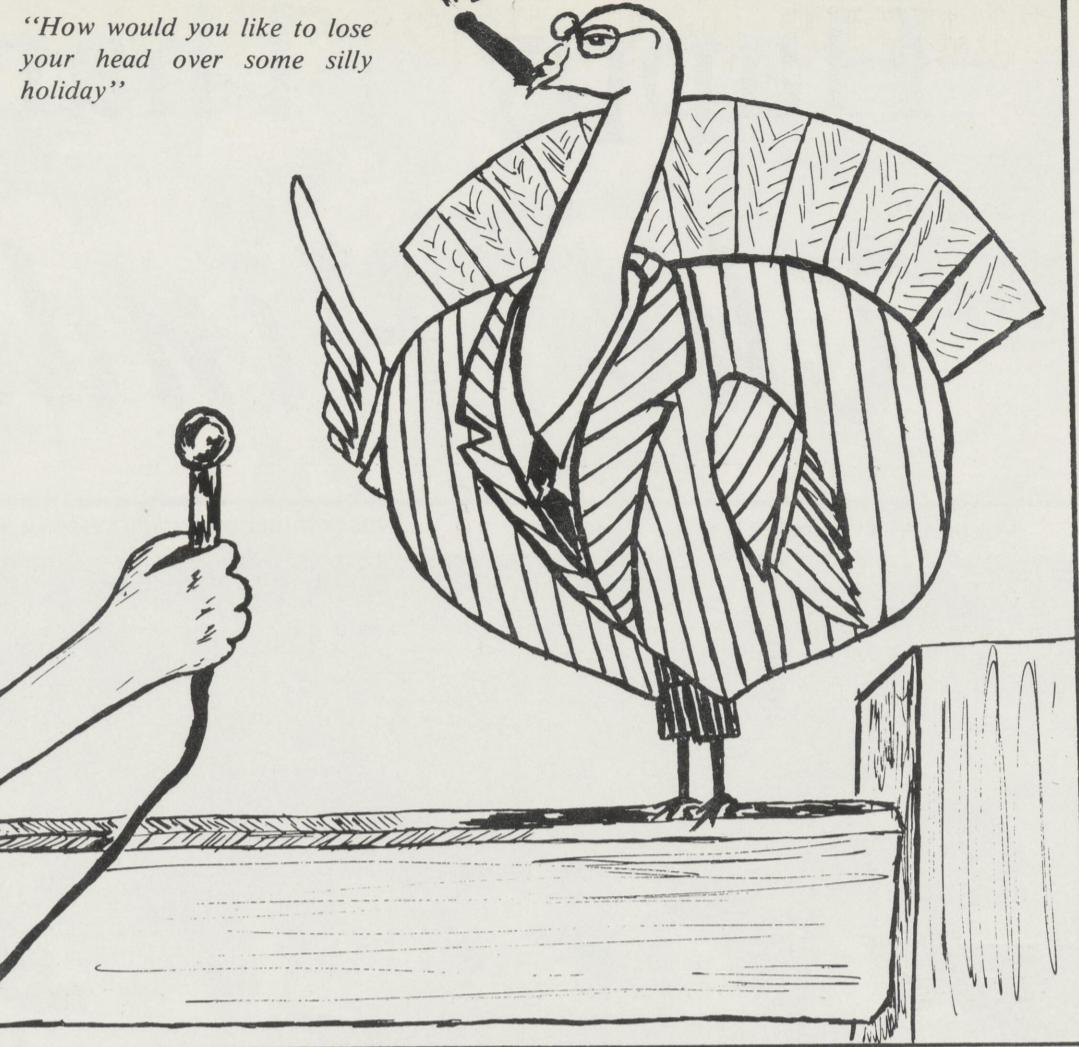
The Hindsonian



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Hinds acquires consultant for federal program funds

By George Halford
Staff Writer

A consultant to aid in the acquisition of outside funds for college programs has been recently employed by Hinds.

According to his contract, the consultant, Dr. David Jones, is to

DECA members visit Puerto Rico

Several DECA Club members from the Jackson Branch's Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management program visited San Juan, Puerto Rico, October 26-30.

The trip was made possible by various fund-raising projects organized by the club over the past year. Charles and Gisela Boykin, Ananti Joshi, Bruce Black, and Mrs. Patsilu Reeves, advisor, toured the facilities of the San Juan Holiday Inn and Hilton chains, and visited both native and tourist resorts of the area.

They were able to view local liquor and casino operations, with regard to sales and promotion.

They also sampled gourmet cooking prepared by a chef and observed him at work. An interesting sidelight was learning that hotel meals are planned mainly for the tourist trade throughout the week, featuring American fare, and are changed to Puerto Rican specialties for local patrons on weekends.

Mrs. Reeves states that a number of good contacts in the hospitality industry were made through this trip and she feels that DECA members have profited by exposure to the casino/resort aspects of the hospitality industry.

represent "the vested interest of Hinds Junior College in education and other social services in the various federal agencies, corporations, and foundations in Washington, D.C. that provide funds for the institutes of higher learning."

Other duties of Dr. Jones included providing current information on sources of funds that could possibly be available to the college. Also, Dr. Jones is to acquire program application packets, successful funding program projects, and provide training and technical assistance to individuals who are preparing federal programs and proposals. Dr. Jones will serve Hinds 23 days a year in these duties and he will spend five days a month in Washington, D.C. representing the interest of Hinds.

According to Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean, Dr. Jones comes to Hinds with a very experienced background. "He has been assistant superintendent of schools in Holmes County. In addition, he has read proposals for eight different agencies in the Office of Education, including bilingual education, community education, metric education, and arts education."

Dr. Jones also stated that in trying to acquire federal funds, he has more proposals that have been turned down than he has that have been granted. "In fact," he said, "a good rate of success in the pools of funding research is between 25 and 30 percent." He also added that he had become "very cynical" about the process of receiving funding.

Library extends hours

By Elizabeth Hoxie

The McLendon Library will be open additional hours so students can prepare for final exams, according to Mrs. Norma Wall, head librarian.

The library is normally open Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. and Friday from 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The extra hours in which the library will be open are Wednesday, November 22, from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The library will also be open Sunday, December 3, from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., and December 4-7 from 7:45 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. The library will also be open from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

The Delta Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently installed 23 new members.

They include: Rick McLemore, president; Gwendolyn Bass, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Williams, historian; Tina Layton, recording secretary; Linda Lindsey, reporter; Joe Renfroe, parliamentarian; Darlene Ashley; Jim Wall; Debra Warren; Diann Dickerson; James Lowe; Billy Knott; Dwight McElroy; David Sims; Suzette Terry; Charles Moy; Marsha

Craft; Cynthia Thomas; Barbara Knott; James Phillips; Mary Taylor; Renee Bates; and Katrina Taylor. Members returning from last year are: Claudia Horn, vice-president; Susan Tackett, treasurer; and VeSharne Wolfe.

Advisors for the Chapter are Mrs. Dell Broadway, Mrs. Saundra Ferguson, and Mr. Lynn Carter.

The freshman nursing students at Hinds will sponsor 10 needy families during Thanksgiving this year.

Nursing students will provide a turkey, canned goods, and fresh fruit.

The students have also been involved in other projects such as blood pressure screening, and visiting hospitals and giving children treat bags. They also have their own newsletter called the I & O (Intake and Output).

The officers of the Hinds chapter of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses for 1978-79 are president, Quava Reynolds; vice-president, Laura Cotton; secretary, Mary Reid; treasurer, Ray Armstrong; social chairman, Charlotte Frye; assistant social chairman, Barbara Cooper; photographer, Robert McElroy; and Mrs. Helen Lambert, faculty advisor.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS—Hinds art department recently selected two recipients for the Fine Arts Scholarships. This award provides tuition for the Art majors that specialize in the field. Shown are from left, Russell Schneider, art instructor from Raymond; Carolyn Bogart, freshman recipient from Jackson; Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds; and Lynn Reid, sophomore recipient from Jackson. Photo by Hodges.

Science students plan trip

By Elizabeth Hoxie

Physical science and astronomy students will take a field trip to the Russell C. Davis Planetarium Thursday, November 30 and Friday, December 1, 1978.

"The field trip is designed for astronomy students and planetarium students," said Dr. Corice. The purpose of this field trip is to stimulate an interest in astronomy, he added.

Buses will run from Hinds to the planetarium on both days. Two buses will be run each day. The cost of the trip will be \$1.00.

A planetarium is an optical device used to project various constellations in the southern hemisphere. A planetarium also has the ability of duplicating the night sky seen anywhere on the earth. The Davis Planetarium has been in operation for approximately a month.

The planetarium is only open to educational groups; it is not open to the public, Corice said.

Dr. Corice said that he hoped that students would be able to see visually

many of the things that have been discussed in class. "The planetarium is a beautiful facility from the outside and is potentially a very fine facility," Corice said.

Alumnus Pat Smith releases fourth novel

Patrick D. Smith, a 1944 graduate of Hinds and the 1977 Alumnus of the Year, has released his fourth published novel, "Angel City."

"Angel City" tells the story of a West Virginia family that is forced to abandon the family farm and move to Florida. After several unsuccessful attempts to find work, they find themselves trapped in Angel City, a migrant worker slave labor camp.

Smith's first novel, "The River is

Home," was awarded the Gold Medal Award for fiction by the International Society of Mark Twain. His third novel, "Forever Island," was an international best-seller and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1973.

Prior to moving to Florida in 1966, Smith served as director of public relations for Hinds. He has also served as director of public information for the University of Mississippi.

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Lose 88-58, 85-77

Eagles drop two to Delta

The Hinds Eagles moved away from their season opening win in dismal fashion, dropping their next two to the Mississippi Delta Junior College.

The Eagles traveled to Moorhead November 13, only to come home defeated 88-58. The following Thursday, November 16, Delta came to Raymond and carried home victory, 85-77 in overtime.

"We lost for two reasons," commented coach Bob Garrison after the contest, "we lost for our lack of rebounding and failure to set up our offense for it to work properly. We gave them too many second and third shots."

Scoring remained close throughout the game as the lead see-sawed back and fourth during the first half. The second half was no exception as the Eagles and the Trojans traded the lead several times in the final quarter.

During the third quarter, the Eagles held a slim lead throughout but the lead quickly dwindled with 6:00 left to play. The Trojans took the lead for the first time in the half 63-62.

As the game wended down, the Eagles found themselves down 71-69 with 0:40 left to play. The Eagles were awarded one last chance when a pass bounced out of bounds off a Delta player's foot. The Eagles moved down court and managed to get the ball to 6'5" freshman Ricky Proctor. Proctor converted the basket and tied the score at 71-71 with 20 seconds to play.

The final buzzer sounded with the score deadlocked at 71-71 and the game went into a five minute overtime period.

The overtime period was more of the same until the final 45 seconds when Delta broke loose with a string

of baskets good for eight points and the win.

For the Eagles, Junior Simmons led in scoring with 23, followed by Ricky Proctor with 17. Next was Roy Bowman with 16, followed by Mike Johnson with 10. Danny Lewis finished with eight, Bubba Jones and Leslie Barlow with two each and Willie Turner finished with one point.

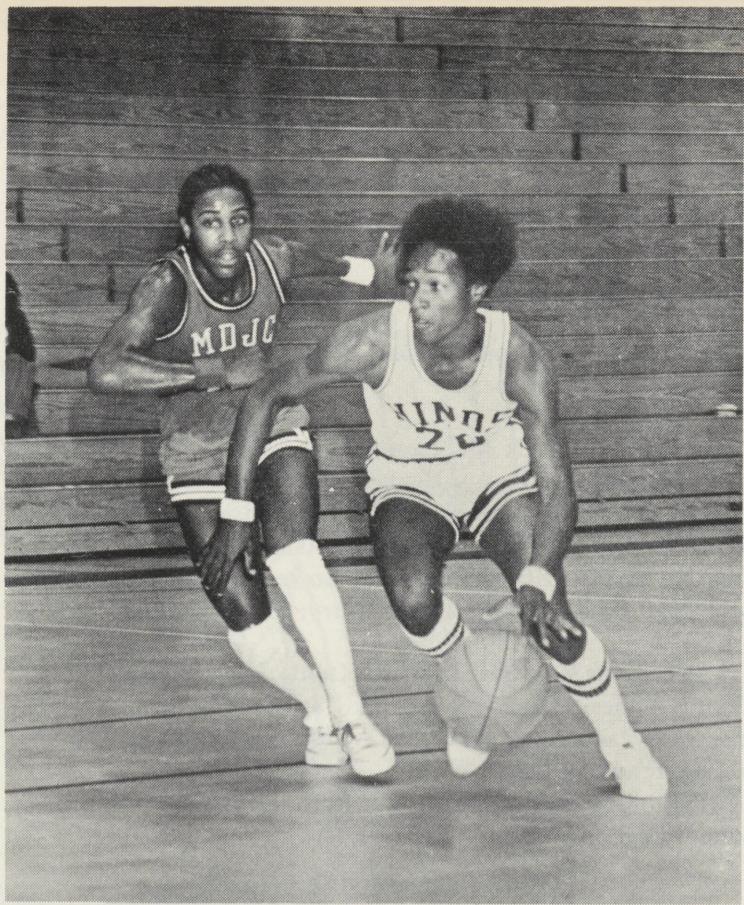
Scoring for the Monday night game saw Simmons again with top scoring honors with 16. Bowman was next with 13, followed closely by Lewis and Johnson with 12 each.

The next action for the Eagles will be in Wesson, Mississippi at Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College where they will participate in a tournament.

The Eagles will return to the Raymond campus next on December 4 when they will host Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College.



RUNNIN' 'ROUND—Barry Barr and Ben Fatherree run during the intramural "Mini-Marathon" while coach Rene Warren keeps time. Photo by Sessums.



ON THE DRIVE—Willie Turner, 5'9" freshman from Utica, makes a drive toward the goal during the Eagles' home game against Mississippi Delta Junior College. The Eagles were defeated in the contest 85-77 in overtime. Photo by Campbell.

Students, Faculty

Run for the Roses

Students and faculty both participated in an intramural "mini-marathon" held November 14 at the Campus Stadium.

Out of a total of 23 participants, there were 10 faculty members participating along with 13 students.

Men were required to run three miles against the clock and the women were required to run two miles.

Curtis Kynerd finished first in the faculty men's category with a time of 10:32. Buff Oliver finished second with a time of 22:32, followed by Ken Benson tripping the wire at 23:05. Ben Fatherree was close behind in fourth place at 23:32.

Lewis Mashburn placed first in the student men's category with a time of 19:30. Kenny Herrington was just under a minute behind at 20:26. Larry Lee placed third with a time of 21:30, followed by Nate Cox in fourth place, finishing at 21:48.

In the faculty ladies, Wanda Kynerd finished first followed by Jane Gilbert.

The student girl's field found Vicki Lockett in first place with a time of 14:55. Lynn Noble was a very close second at 14:56. Jan Lewis finished in third place, followed by Lisa Johnson in fourth.

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Raymond, Mississippi

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 8

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

DECEMBER 7, 1978



MERRY CHRISTMAS—These Hinds Hi-Steppers have been preparing for a Merry Christmas by participating in Christmas parades throughout the state. From left are, front row, Becky Wilson, Kathy McAdory, Donna Robinson, Donna Lane, Kathy Mize, Melba Payne, and Monica Powell. Second row, Elaine Holt, Hope Hanes, and Lynette Scarbourah. Photo by Campbell.

Recruiting group organizing

A new student group called the "Hinds Connection" is being organized to aid the school in recruiting and hospitality functions according to Mrs. Alice Walker, coordinator of special events for Hinds.

"The University of Southern Mississippi (USM) has a group called 'Southern Style' and Mississippi State University (MSU) is forming a group called the 'Roadrunners,'" said Mrs. Walker. "We thought an organization composed of bright, active students would help convey the message that Hinds has a lot to offer in as good a way, if not better, than anything else," she added.

The group will perform the same functions as these organizations at USM and MSU Mrs. Walker said. "We want this organization to be a special group of students," added Mrs. Walker.

The creation of the "Hinds Connection" came from the College/Community Relations Committee's Preliminary Report to the President. "Dr. Muse is really anxious to get this group of students organized," Walker said. "He sees this as a good way to communicate with high school students and other prospective students and the students in the 'Hinds Connection' can show visitors on the campus what type of students really go to Hinds," she added.

The "Hinds Connection" will be an "honorary group of students" made up of twelve students selected from applications by an advisory committee. Deadline for applications is December 15.

After filling out the applications the advisory committee will interview the applicants and select the members of the group. According to Bill Buckner, admissions counselor for Hinds, the organization will be composed of students who will "reflect the high ideals and standards set by the college."

The "Hinds Connection" will be used to represent Hinds in the areas of

hospitality, recruiting, and hosting. Hospitality functions will include serving as "greeters", tour guides, and assisting with the registration of participants at special activities of the college.

Recruiting functions will include traveling with the recruiting officer for Hinds to high schools served by Hinds, manning information booths and displays at fairs, shopping centers and other locations, and telephoning prospective students.

Hosting duties will include assisting with teas, receptions, luncheons and official dinners for the colleges.

Each member of the group should be a full-time student at Hinds plus a full time student for one semester

prior to selection. Other qualifications include: a 2.5 grade point average; good moral character; participant in campus activities; and free of any disciplinary action by the college. Members should also be neat, courteous, dependable, and be cooperative and attentive to others Walker said. A good scholastic standing, poise and leadership ability is also required. "They should also be well-mannered, be good listeners and good articulators," Mrs. Walker said.

Any student who qualifies and is interested in being a member of the "Hinds Connection" should contact Bill Buckner, recruiting officer of Hinds, for an application and further information.

Hinds County Board of Supervisors will assist Hinds in the renovation of the John Bell Williams Airport.

The field is being used now, but its hours are not regular enough for it to be an alternative to Hawkins Field in Jackson, said Hinds board President Herbert Berryhill.

The Board will furnish manpower and equipment to improve the appearance of the field. Berryhill said that he agreed with putting the field in good shape because Hawkins Field is due to run into trouble soon with its heavy traffic.

The Williams airport is located

between Raymond and Clinton near the Natchez Trace. The field, including three asphalt landing strips, was built during World War II to train young flyers.

After the war, the Army turned the field over to Hinds County, and the county later put it under the control of Hinds. Nygren Air Service now operates about 40 planes there and offers flight instruction.

Hinds presently uses the airport for vocational training in flying planes,

aircraft mechanics and agriculture. Much of the 640 acres of the air field are pastureland for Hinds cattle herd.

At Youth Congress

Wright is winner of three awards

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Hinds Sophomore Jack Wright won three superior certificates while attending the annual Youth Congress, November 16-18, according to Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech department.

Wright won a superior certificate for speaking from the floor, debating from the floor, and being elected Democratic Party Chairman. Other delegates from Hinds included Rick Farmer and Rhonda Richardson.

school students and the Senate made of college and university students, Brooks said. Delegates must submit

bills which go through the regular legislative procedures to be passed and become a law. The students are also assigned to the committee that their bill would be given to, Brooks added.

Hinds has attended the Youth Congress for 22 consecutive years and is the only junior college to have two President Pro Tem to be elected to the Youth Congress, Brooks said.

NOTICE

Currently enrolled students with a picture identification card issued for Fall Semester, 1978, must present their card at Spring Semester Registration, during the month of January, 1979.

Dorm safety ensured with new fire truck

The Hinds County Board of Supervisors have agreed to purchase a fire truck for the town of Raymond to handle possible fires in Davis Dorm.

If all goes according to schedule, Raymond should have the new truck in about six months, at a cost of between \$48,000 and \$54,000.

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds, said that the additional truck should serve campus needs for years to come. A new women's dormitory is planned for the near future and it, too, will be five stories high, well within the capacity of the new truck.



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—Hinds choir presented their annual Christmas concert Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5-6, in the College Auditorium. The theme of this year's program was "Home for Christmas." Photo by Campbell.

Gifts often given for wrong reason

Christmas, the season of giving, is rapidly coming upon us. As we hurriedly make out our shopping lists and select gifts for loved ones, we should stop and consider why we are giving anyone anything.

Often at this time of year we find ourselves giving for the wrong reasons. Often people give so they can receive something in return, or because they often feel obligated to give. Many times we overlook love as a reason to give.

The spirit of giving is still in Christmas but that spirit has changed. It seems to have become more of a personal status symbol rather than a personal act of love.

Giving is not just the act of buying, wrapping, and presenting a gift, nor is it just the spirit in which the gift is given, but also the way in which a gift is received is very important. There seems to be no greater joy for a person than to present a gift that is well received.

Often in the rush to the exchange counter or refund department we forget all of the thought and love that went into the selection of a gift. A smile in return for a present is greater than all of the ties or handkerchiefs in the world.

The child who wants everything in the world for Christmas should learn at an early age that is not the quantity of giving that counts, but it is the quality of thought behind the gift that makes it truly a treasure.

With the big commercial promotions that run rampant at Christmas it is easy to see where our modern Christmas Spirit gets its foundation. Large expensive status giving gifts are made to look more attractive to the buyer.

This year maybe we should stop and consider what we would want from others. If, when we ask ourselves this question we find the answer is love, then the problem of what to give could be forever solved.

The Hindsonian



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Exclusive interview

World famous elf talks of Christmas preparation

By George Halford
Staff Writer

Constantly trying to better inform the student body and faculty of Hinds, **The Hindsonian** went to great lengths last issue to obtain an interview with the world's only talking turkey. This issue **The Hindsonian** talked with I.M. Small, one of Santa's world famous elves.

Small has worked in Santa's workshop for over 100 years and is Vice-President in charge of processing and packing. "My duties include everything from getting Jack into his box to helping Old Jelly Belly into his long johns," Small said.

Small said that an Elf's day begins at sunrise when they awake to feed the flying reindeer. They also have to service the reindeer. By this he means that they replace any worn antlers, shine hooves and other things. "The funniest thing that ever happened during these early morning chores was when Rudolph sneezed and blacked out the entire Aurora Borealis until we could find a replacement fuse," he chuckled.

After they finish tending the reindeer, Small said that the elves eat a breakfast of milk and cookies. When breakfast is over the elves go to the

work shop where they work the rest of the day making the toys that Santa will bring to all of the good boys and girls the world over. "Those that are too

complicated for us to build, we buy from local toy stores using one of Santa's credit cards," Small said.

He also added that the toys that children are asking for today are greatly different from the toys that kids asked for just a few years ago. "I can remember when the big item used to be a GI Joe for the boys, but now they are requesting new robot dolls that can be taken apart and reassembled as anything from a four cylinder car to a 20 megaton neutron bomb," Small quoted.

"Girls' dolls are also becoming more complicated. The average doll has to be fed twice, burped once, and changed five times before ever leaving the assembly line," Small added.

According to our elven informant, Santa is being investigated by the Wage and Hour Division of the government for over working and underpaying his elves. "Nick only works us 16 hours a day and pays us with all of the milk and cookies that we can eat three times a day," he said.

Small admitted to being related to the famous Keebler elves but doesn't tell any one because he feels that they are renegades. He said, "An elf should make toys and not television commercials."

Small described the Christmas eve schedule as very hectic around the North Pole. "We begin by stuffing Santa's sleigh with as many of the toys as we can. Following this, we stuff Santa into the sleigh with the toys." He said that Santa did not make just one trip around the world but actually took several reloading stops at his home port to reload and drop off all the milk and cookies that he has picked up.

According to Small, the elves get the week following Christmas off and except for those elves who have to service the reindeer, they get to sleep late.

Small said that his biggest gripe about Christmas was the packages that Santa brought back from his rounds. "He brings back all of that warm milk and those stale cookies and we have to eat them year 'round. Why can't some of these nice people leave a steak and egg-nog, or anything that would be different from milk and cookies."

In closing Small stated that he hopes that everyone will be satisfied with their gifts, but for those that aren't the elves are starting a new return department where dissatisfied people can go to exchange Santa's gifts. "We figure that they would have to be pretty dissatisfied to come all the way up here to return their gifts," Small concluded.



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyde Muse

This Christmas season brings an end to your first semester of the 1978-79 school year at Hinds. For some, it's a second Christmas season here; for others, including me, it's the first at Hinds.

This time of year also brings a reckoning of what you have learned during the semester. Semester exams are not impossible if one has prepared for them. By that, we mean daily preparation and study. If you have not paced yourself in this way, try it next semester. Hopefully you will arrange your exam week schedule to study first, but arrange for a brief respite and some leisure time. We'll be interested in your achievements during this exam week and hope for the best for each of you.

The upcoming vacation between semesters is especially exciting because of Christmas. Most of you have made plans for the vacation; many work, some travel, and a few simply spend the time at home with families. Whatever your plans, have a safe and happy holiday. Bring back an enthusiasm to begin anew during the second semester. If your plans don't include returning to Hinds, we hope for the very best for you in your chosen endeavors.

Vashti and I look forward to the Christmas season as it provides time for us to enjoy together. This year we'll have a few new experiences. First, we're in a different home and town. Next, we have a first Christmas for our young grandson, Prentiss, and the first that Jennifer is old enough to enjoy. It will also be the first Christmas that our second daughter, Susan, is coming home married instead of single. We look forward to our three children coming home for the holiday - two from their own homes, and one from college - just as your families look forward to your visit.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1978

DATE	DAY CLASSES		EXAM TIMES
	CLASSES	CLASSES	
Friday, December 8, 1978	12:30 TT 8:00 TT		8-10 a.m. 10-12 Noon
		2:00 MWF	1-3 p.m.
Monday, December 11, 1978	8:00 MWF 9:30 TT		8-10 a.m. 10-12 Noon
Tuesday, December 12, 1978	9:00 MWF 11:00 TT		8-10 a.m. 10-12 Noon
Wednesday, December 13, 1978	11:00 MWF 12:00 MWF		8-10 a.m. 10-12 Noon
Thursday, December 14, 1978	10:00 MWF 1:00 MWF		8-10 a.m. 10-12 Noon

EVENING CLASSES: Evening School final examinations will begin on Thursday, December 7, 1978, and will continue through Wednesday, December 13, 1978. Exams will be held on the evening that each class normally meets during the exam period, and will be given at the usual place and time.



ARMY PARACHUTIST—The Hinds ROTC recently sponsored a parachute demonstration given by the Mississippi Army National Guard. These men were members of the team which is from Jackson. Photo by Hilton.

Hinds bus safety reviewed

By James Patterson

An accident last year involving a Hinds bus and an accident this year concerning a van that rolled over on old Highway 18 have raised questions about the safety of Hinds buses and the ability of the drivers.

According to the Hinds Transportation Director, Powell Taylor, the nine buses and five vans Hinds uses are in good shape. "The buses are generally in good condition. We check the buses for problems daily and once a month they are gone over completely," Taylor said.

Hinds buses run routes to the Raymond Campus from Jackson, Vicksburg, Terry and Pelahatchie, "Between 255 and 275 students ride the buses to Hinds everyday," Taylor said.

"In my 14 years at Hinds there have been several fender benders but the two recent accidents are the only ones that left students hospitalized," Taylor commented.

Paul Graham, Hinds student and bus driver to Vicksburg said, "All the drivers have good buses except during football season when the Highsteppers, the football team, and the band sometimes use the new buses for trips which leaves the people that pay the \$20 bus riding fee with the older buses. The older buses are often in poor mechanical shape," he added.

According to Taylor, the new buses hold more people and during football trips there are more students to carry, "We only use the older buses during extreme emergencies," Taylor added.

Diana Brown, Hinds Student from Vicksburg who rides the buses said,

"There should be special buses for special trips. When we had to use the older bus we were late for school because the lights on the older bus didn't work."

Hinds student, Theresa Baylot said, "I think the buses on the whole are fine, it's the way some of the non-paying passengers treat them, such as the people who ride the buses during football trips."

Hinds has seven regular drivers and four drivers for special trips. All the bus drivers are also students at Hinds. The requirements for bus drivers at Hinds are: 18 years old, have a regular drivers license, and be in good physical condition. There is also a two day testing program for drivers before school starts.

According to Taylor, the state doesn't require any special test or license to drive a college bus. "The test we give our drivers is actually harder than the test for a Commercial License. I have had students with a commercial license that I didn't hire because they didn't meet our requirements," Taylor said.

Hinds student, Rosaling Boyd said, "I think the drivers should use a little more caution on the road."

"I think the drivers do an

exceptionally good job, especially in Jackson and Vicksburg when the buses run during congested traffic," Taylor commented.

According to Hinds Business Manager, C.V. Sullivan, Hinds replaces the buses after about ten years of use. "We try to replace the buses after ten years, this gives us new buses to use for special trips," Sullivan said.

Hinds uses 42 passenger buses and 12 passenger vans. The average cost of the buses is \$17,000. The average cost of a van is between 6 and 7,000 dollars, Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, the main problem with the busing program is the high cost of transportation. "Hinds doesn't receive any aid from the state in buying the buses and the \$20 semester fee for riding the bus doesn't begin to equal the cost of busing," Sullivan said.

Hinds has three less buses running this year due to a drop in the number of students riding the bus, Taylor said.

"I think we have been very fortunate that there haven't been any more accidents than there have been because of the traffic problems in Jackson and Vicksburg," Taylor concluded.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

The Campus Bookstore will be buying back books December 8-15, Geneva Whittington, bookstore manager, said. Students must have their I.D. to be able to resell their books to the bookstore. Students will be paid half price for those books that can be reused, Whittington said. Next semester will be too late to bring books back, she said.

The choir presented a white pine as a "living gift" to Dr. Muse, president of Hinds. The pine, which was presented to Dr. Muse following the choir Christmas program, is to be planted on campus.

"We hope to start a tradition and challenge other choirs to do this in the future," Leslie Reeves, choir director, said.

Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, will serve as District 7 Heart Fund Chairman. This is Wall's third term to serve as chairman of this district which includes Hinds, Leake, Madison, Rankin, Scott, Simpson, Smith, and Yazoo counties.

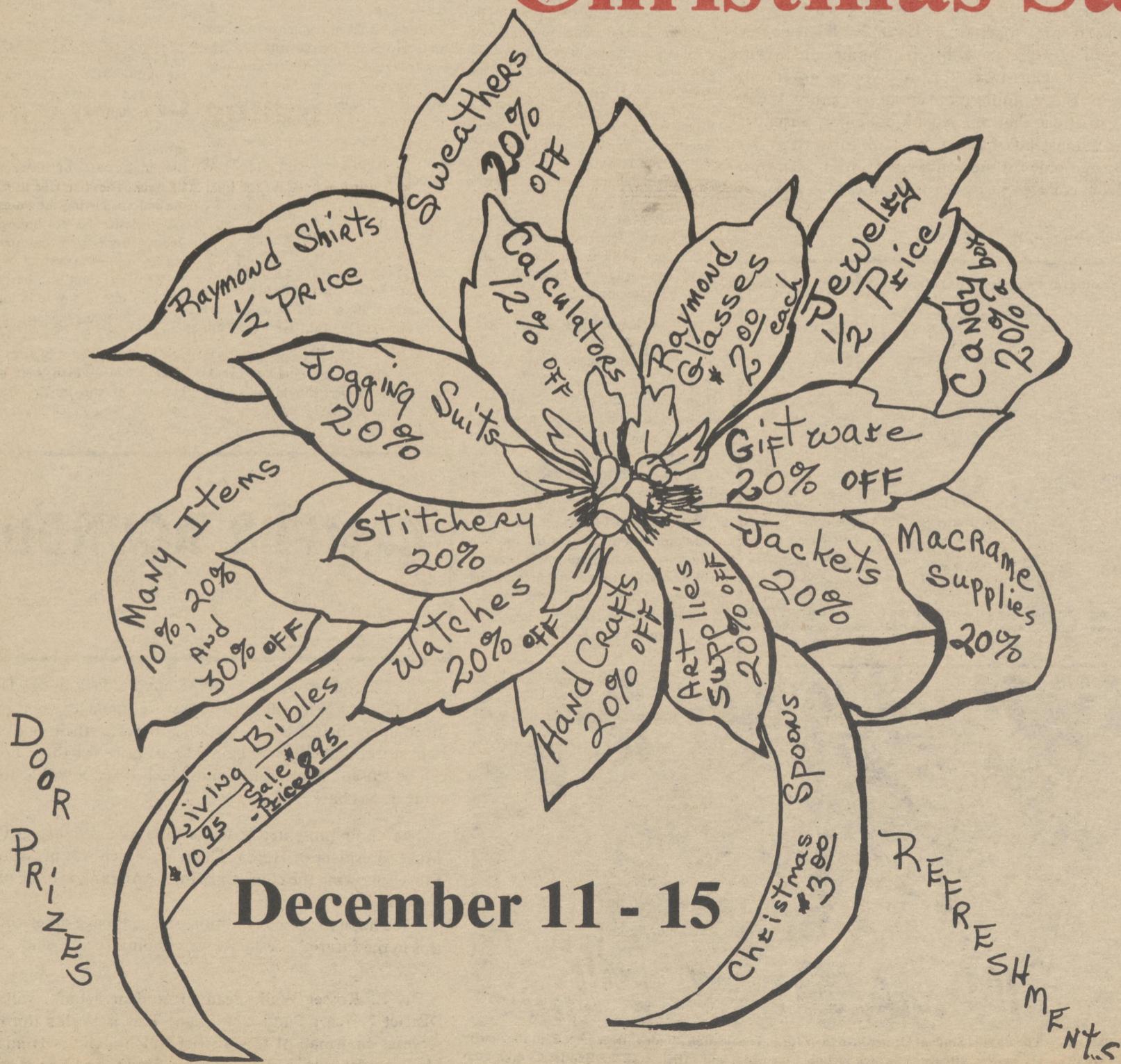


DEDICATION CEREMONY—The Baptist Student Center held their formal dedication Sunday, December 3, at the newly constructed building. Many guests were in attendance which included members and officials of the Baptist Church and former BSU members. Photo by Sessums.

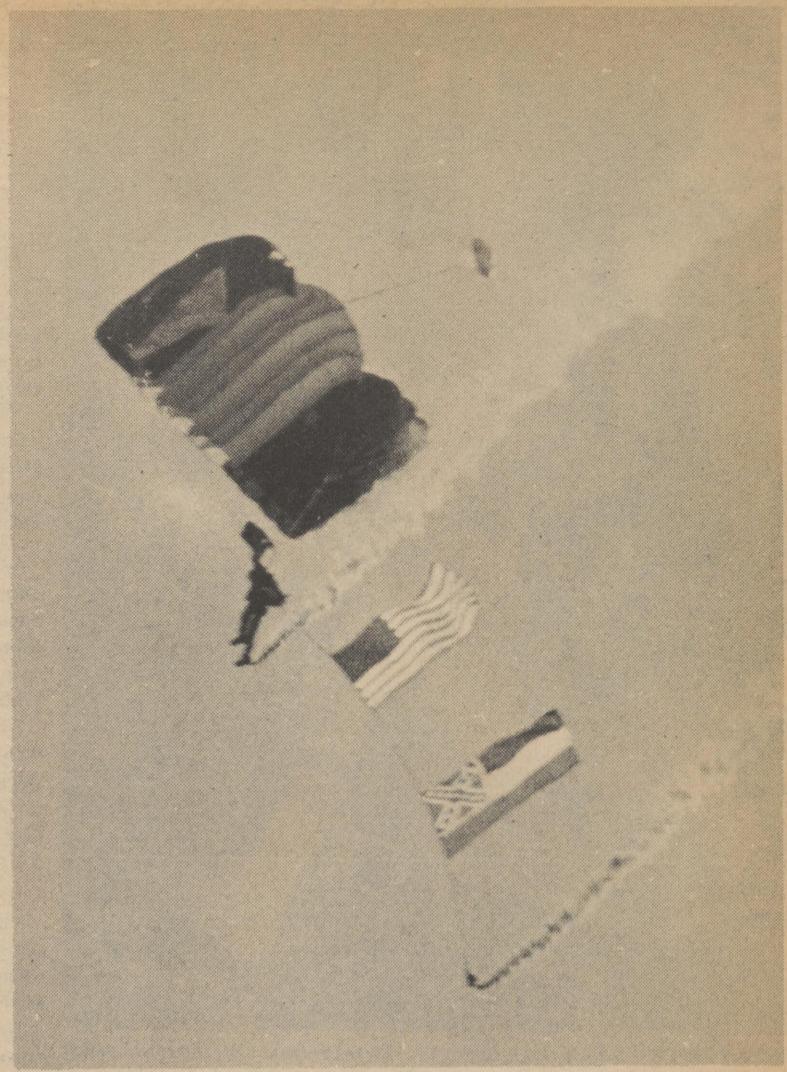


CAMPUS BOOK STORE Hinds Junior College

2nd Annual Christmas Sale



December 11 - 15



Winding up semester

Many activities have been taking place on campus prior to the Christmas holidays and final exam week. The choir Christmas program, a parachute demonstration by the Mississippi National Guard, as well as the annual decoration of the Christmas tree in the Administration Building by the Circle K club are some of the happenings. Basketball season is also well underway, as is a street light project by the General Electricity and Wiring class.





DRIVE FOR TWO—Lady Eagle Becky Lee drives for two of her thirty points on the evening during the Lady Eagles' 81-78 victory over the Lady Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College December 4. Photo by Campbell.

Spring sports begin early

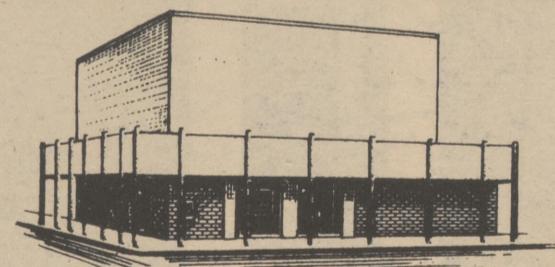
With the start of the new semester, spring sports will begin preparation on the Hinds campus.

According to Polly Rabalais, the organizational meeting for Women's Golf was held recently. If any girl is interested in playing but didn't hear about the meeting, they should contact Polly Rabalais in the Mayo Field House.

Meanwhile, the 1978 Hinds Baseball team will begin their spring practice

immediately upon returning from semester break, according to head coach Danny Neely. The Eagles held fall workouts this semester and played a few practice games against Tougaloo and Mississippi College.

In intramurals for next semester, Men's and Women's Softball will be the primary activity. Also for next semester, swimming and tennis are in the works.



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Intramural cagers close out season

Women's Intramural Basketball has always been a popular intramural activity at Hinds and this year is no exception.

Intramural activities director Deborah Nichols said that there is between 80 to 100 girls participating in the basketball program this year.

Winning the intramural basketball competition this year was a team called This Is It. The team is coached by Howard Kettell. This Is It walked away with the championship trophy after achieving a record of 7-1.

Finishing in second place was Northside with a final record of 4-1, followed by three teams with identical 3-3 marks. These teams were BSU I and BSU II, and the team from Davis. Next was Main with a final record of 3-2. Last but not least was the Westside team with a record of 1-4.

Lee bags 30 Lady Eagles capture third win

Sparked by Becky Lee's 30 points, the Lady Eagles notched up their third win of the young 1978 basketball season with an 81-78 win over rival Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College, Monday, December 4.

"I was more pleased with this game," said Coach Frankie Walsh after the contest, "even though it was close, the girls showed a great team effort."

What Walsh meant by "team effort" was the fact that four Lady Eagles scored in double figures in the contest. "I was pleased with the fact that we had balanced scoring," said Walsh.

The Score remained close throughout the game with the Lady Eagles maintaining a slim lead over the determined pack of Lady Wolves. The Lady Eagles lead at the half 40-37.

The Lady Eagles stayed in command during the game except for when the Lady Wolves tied the score at 57-57 with 9:00 to play. That was as close as the Lady Wolves got, however, as the Lady Eagles once again pulled away.

Following Lee in scoring was Barbara Gaylor with 16, Vicki Lockett and Wanda Willis with 14 each. Jackie Hobbs finished with four points followed by Lynn Noble and Kathy Holston with two each. Last but not least was Tracy Crosby with one point.

The Lady Eagles held a five point lead going into the final period of play, but the Lady Bulldogs rallied to defeat the Lady Eagles by four. The teams were deadlocked at 41-41 at halftime.

Once again leading Hinds in scoring was Becky Lee with 22, followed closely by Vicki Lockett with 18. Also in double figures were Kathy Holston

with 13 and Wanda Willis with 10. Lisa Sticklin finished with four followed by Cindy Patrick, Barbara Gaylor, and Tracy Crosby with two each.

Holmes

The preceeding Saturday, November 2, the Lady Eagles traveled to Goodman, Mississippi to play the Holmes Bulldogs. The Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Bulldogs 80-79 in overtime in the Lady Eagles' season opener, but the Lady Bulldogs were out for revenge, defeating the Lady Eagles 77-73.

Southwest

While most Hinds students were worrying about what they were going to do over the Thanksgiving Holidays, the Lady Eagles were participating in a tournament in Wesson, Mississippi on the campus of Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College. The Lady Eagles first met the Lady Bears of Southwest Mississippi Jr. College.

Despite a 30 point performance by Vicki Lockett and a 28 point performance by Becky Lee, the Lady Eagles were dealt their first loss of the season, 76-74.

The score remained close throughout the game as the score differed by only two points at each quarter. The Lady Eagles held a 34-32

halftime lead, but the Lady Bulldogs lead at the beginning of the fourth period 54-52.

Rounding out the scoring for the Lady Eagles was Kathy Holston with eight, followed by Cindy Patrick, Jackie Hobbs, Barbara Gaylor, and Lisa Stricklin with two each.

Utica

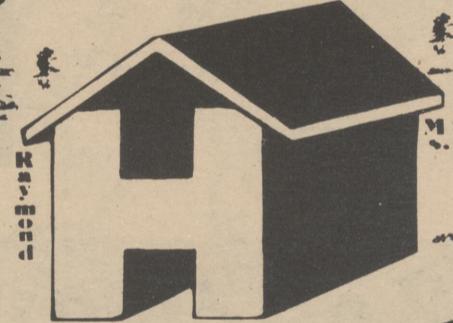
Following the defeat at the hands of the Bears, the Lady Eagles bounced back the next night, November 21, and rather convincingly defeated Utica Jr. College 98-69.

Utica saw the Lady Eagles explode to an early ten point lead and later increase it to a 49-26 halftime score. The Lady Eagles scored almost 30 points in the final quarter as they were ahead 69-48 going into the final period.

Every team member scored points in this game. Becky Lee lead the scoring with 29, followed by Vicki Lockett with 12, Kathy Holston with 11, Barbara Gaylor and Lisa Stricklin with 10 each, Cindy Patrick with six, Jackie Hobbs with five, Pam Wilson, Lynn Noble and Tracy Crosby with four each, Wanda Willis with two, and Lisa Moon with one point.

Thursday night, December 7, the Lady Eagles traveled to Poplarville to play Pearl River Jr. College. Complete details on this game will appear in the next issue of *The Hindsonian*.

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Final: 90-83

Eagles coast by Co-Lin

After trailing most of the contest, the Hinds Eagles came back on the strength of Junior Simmons' 27 point performance and Roy Bowman's 25 point performance to defeat the Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College Wolves 90-83 Monday night, December 3, in Raymond.

The Eagles found themselves down early in the contest, by as much as seven points, but the Eagles fought back and stayed just one or two points back until halftime. At halftime, the Wolves lead 41-39.

In the third period, the Eagles closed the two point gap and the lead see-sawed back and forth as it has so many times already this season.

The Eagles pulled ahead to stay with just over five minutes remaining and coasted to the 90-86 win. The win pushed the Eagles' record to 3-4 at the time, with one more game remaining before semester break.

Following Simmons and Bowman in scoring was Michael Johnson with 13, Danny Lewis with 11, Leslie Barlow and Ricky Proctor with six each, and rounding out the scoring was Willie Turner with two points.

Paducah

Over the Thanksgiving Holidays, while everyone else was stuffing themselves with turkey and dressing, the Hinds Eagles were participating in a tournament in Wesson, Mississippi at Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College.

The Eagles first played Paducah Community College of Paducah, Kentucky. The Eagles fought back from a 50-33 halftime deficit, but still couldn't find the key, losing 73-62.

Leading in scoring for the Eagles was Roy Bowman with 16, followed by Ricky Proctor with 14. Junior Simmons and Mike Johnson finished with 10 each. Rounding out the scoring was Leslie Barlow with four,

and Ted Kendall and Willie Turner with two each.

Holmes

The Eagles traveled to Goodman, Mississippi Saturday, December 2 to play the Holmes Bulldogs. The Bulldogs sent the Eagles home defeating them 89-84, avenging the defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Eagles in Raymond.

The game remained close throughout as the lead switched hands several times. The Eagles lead 21-19 at the end of one period of play, but the Bulldogs fought back to take a three point, 47-44 halftime lead. In the third quarter, the two teams fought to a 65-65 tie.

Leading in scoring for the Eagles was Junior Simmons with 26 followed closely by Roy Bowman with 24. Ricky Proctor was next with 20, Leslie Barlow finished with 10. Willie Turner finished the scoring with nine.

LSU-Alexandria

The following evening, the Eagles took on the team from Louisiana State University—Alexandria campus. The Eagles easily handled the fighting Tigers 82-51.

The Eagles dominated the game entirely, leading at halftime 38-26. Leading the team in scoring was Junior Simmons with 18, followed by Roy Bowman with 16. Mike Johnson was close behind with 15, Ricky Proctor netted 12 points. Bubba Jones finished with seven followed by Ted Kendall and Willie Turner with six each. Rounding out the scoring with two points was Leslie Barlow.

The Eagles traveled to Poplarville Thursday night to play Pearl River Jr. College. A complete detailed report on this game will appear in the next issue of *The Hindsonian* along with the results of the Tournament that will take place December 15-16 on the Hinds campus.

EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
4	Jones	Ellisville
9	Co-Lin	Wesson
11	Gulf Coast	Perkinston
15	Utica	Raymond
18	East Central	Decatur
22	East Central	Raymond
25	Southwest	Summit
30	Pearl River	Raymond

ALL GAMES BOYS' AND GIRLS'



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...a shot on the way to his game high 27 points against Co-Lin. The Eagles won the contest 90-83. Photo by Sessums.

Sports Comment

Interference or not?

Whoever said lightning doesn't strike twice obviously was not a New Orleans Saints fan.

For Atlanta Falcons fans, they certainly believe in miracles by now.

On two occasions, the Atlanta Falcons have produced last second victories over the Saints by the identical score of 20-17.

The Saints were shoe-ins for a 7-6 record at the time, the best ever for the franchise, but instead showed a 5-8 record thanks to these "miracles."

The first game in New Orleans was no doubt a miracle as the Falcons won the game with 10 seconds remaining on a 57-yard tipped pass dubbed the "Immaculate Reception."

Two weeks later in Atlanta there was a different word for it. Falcons fans called it another "miracle" while the Saints called this one "robbery."

The one yard touchdown pass that finished the Saints off for the second time was set up on a controversial pass interference play in the end zone.

With 10 seconds left in the contest, Falcon quarterback Steve Bartowski lobbed a pass to the end zone from the Saint 25 yard line. The bomb was intended for Falcon wide receiver Dennis Pearson. Pearson was covered by three Saints, Tom Myers, Ralph McGill, and Maurice Spencer.

All four players went up for the ball, which was thrown somewhat behind Pearson. McGill went up and grabbed the pass which appeared to seal the victory for the Saints. But it was not to be as NFL official Grover Klemmer tossed a flag and called pass interference on Spencer for bumping Pearson.

"We were all going for the ball and that isn't interference," claimed Spencer. "I argued to him, but all he did was look down at the ground. He knew it was a bad call he made."

The flag came as a surprise to Pearson. "I didn't think he (Spencer) had done anything. If he hadn't thrown the flag, I wouldn't have complained," said Pearson.

Saint quarterback Archie Manning said, "I hope we see some interference on the films. The official had some gall to call interference on a play like that."

Falcon head coach Leeman Bennett felt that the call made up for a couple of calls on which they were "used."

New Orleans safetyman Tom Myers who stopped Falcon scoring threats with two interceptions and a fumble recovery had some harsh words for the call.

"It was the worst call I have ever seen. We are now to the point when one man can decide the outcome, and this stinks. It was a pure giveaway by the man in the striped shirt. When five people are going for the ball, you can't possibly call interference unless one is obviously knocked to the ground," Myers added. "It's ridiculous that after almost 60 minutes of football, one throw of the flag can take the game away from you."

After all the accusations are levied, the sore is still there. What will happen when this same kind of play costs a team the Conference championship or even the Super Bowl? It's bound to happen sooner or later. Another plus for instant replays in football games? We hope so!

Club Happenings

New writing club formed

A new writing club has been formed at Hinds for students interested in writing, according to Rhetta Porter, English instructor.

The purpose of the club is to help "its members grow in writing or to satisfy their needs as writers," club president, David Bufkin, said. Other officers include, Charles Farrior, vice-president; Mary Knight, secretary; and Key Ramsey, treasurer.

The club plans to have a number of meetings next semester and discuss their individual ideas for writing, Mrs. Porter said. Their writings will be entered in local competition within the Hinds district. Any Hinds student interested in entering the local competition may contact or send their entry to George Kelly c/o English Department, Mrs. Porter added.

DECA club on the move

By Paige Wilson
DECA Reporter

Two guest speakers from Mississippi State University (MSU), Becky Farrish and Teresa Elmerick, both of whom had graduated from Hinds Junior College, spoke to Hinds DECA club, November 20.

Becky and Teresa gave a talk on the DECA Chapter at MSU. They spoke on the social pleasures as well as the academic curriculum at MSU. At the end of the meeting pamphlets on Distributive Education were available.

DECA's Thanksgiving Activity consisted on a can food drive. The deadline was November 17th. A box-and-a-half was collected from DECA. Mr. Baker, DECA sponsor, saw that the food was given to a needy family to make their Thanksgiving a much happier one.

The DECA club also sponsored a Toys for Tots project.

Home Economics club plans Christmas project

Hinds Home Economics Club is involved in a Christmas Project that will make donations to a children's home in Jackson and to Whitfield Mental Hospital, according to Mrs. Alice Walker, home economics instructor and club sponsor.

Money that was raised from the club's bake sale will be contributed to the local children's home. This money will be used to buy clothing and gifts for the children.

Donations of items such as soaps, hair brushes, lotions, tooth brushes, tooth paste and powder will be taken by a member of the club to a designated place. The gifts will then be taken to the hospital for the patients.

"It is such a small amount of time and money involved that we should at least be willing to put forth that much effort to make someone else happy in a small way," Mrs. Walker said.

Freshman nurses name officers

In the last issue of *The Hindsonian*, an error was made in a story about the freshman nursing class. We apologize for this error.

The officers of the Freshman Nursing Class for 1978-79, are, Gary Kneedler, president; Quava Reynolds, vice-president; Laura Cotton, secretary; Mary Reed, treasurer; Ray Armstrong, social chairman; Charlotte Frye, assistant social chairman; Barbara Cooper, and Robert McElroy, photographers; and Mrs. Helen Lambert, faculty advisor.



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION—The DMT department recently sponsored a fashion show whose theme was "Classified Information" in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts Building. This was one of the department's major projects for the year according to Mac Baker, department chairman. Photo by Campbell.

Annual fashion show held

By Robin Millet
Staff Writer

The Hinds Fashion Merchandising students held their annual fashion show November 29 in the Little Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The fashion show was followed by a reception in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building. "Classified Information" was the theme for the show.

The girls modeled styles ranging from casual wear to disco fashions, as well as semi-formal attire. Fashions and shoes were supplied by Metrocenter stores Paul Harris and Bernards'.

Modeling in the fashion show were Cynthia Lyles, Raymond; Cheryl Murray, Jackson; Kristi Kaiser, Jackson; Janet Moore, Pearl; Tanya Brieger, Jackson; Robin Dorman, Clinton; Harriet Griffith, Jackson; Debbie Holloway, Yazoo City; Teri Horton, Grenada; Carol Smith, Jackson; Tammie Fava, Monticello; Teresa Harrell, Jackson, and Kathy McAdory, Jackson.

Other participants in the fashion show who did not model were Debbie Pickering, Sandra Golden, Gail Davis, Rhonda Reed, Eva

Williams, Terry Wright, Kathy Kee and Susan Bauer. The commentator was Linda Brinkley from Clinton.

Offered in the fall semesters only, the Distribution and Marketing Technology course in Fashion Merchandising requires student participation in the fashion show, Mrs. Roberts said.

Branch campus holds annual Career Day

By Ingrid Shults

Hinds Jackson Branch held its second annual Career Day November 30, according to Dell Broadway, business instructor.

Career Day is held "to recruit for the Business and Office Education Department and let the people of the community know what we have to offer at Hinds," Mrs. Broadway said.

High school students from all surrounding areas attended Career Day, Mrs. Broadway added. Seminars were held concerning the opportunities in business, salaries for certain business occupations, and the job market especially in the Jackson

area. Assisting in the seminars were members of the Jackson Branch Crafts Committee, including, Mrs. Becky Davidson, Mrs. Judy Lacey, Larry Sanders, Mrs. Donna Meeler, Mrs. Bobbie Welch, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. Waudine Boyles, Mrs. Priscilla Massey, Mrs. Joye Spears, Miss Becky Cogan, Charlie Bailey, Ben Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Joynt, Jerry McBride, and Mrs. Lydumah Ratliff. The Crafts Committee is a group of citizens from the surrounding business area that help out with the Career Day each year on a voluntary basis.

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Chiliburgers

Cheeseburgers
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The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 9

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

JANUARY 31, 1979



MUSICAL REHEARSAL - Cast members of 'The Fantasticks', the longest running play in the history of the theater, practice for the upcoming performance Feb. 5-10 in the Little Theater. The play is under the direction of John Maxwell and Leslie Reeves as Musical director.

Expansion underway of McLendon Library

By James Patterson

Construction on McLendon Library that will double the existing floor space is expected to be complete by December of this year, according to Charles Walker, Evening School director at Hinds and coordinator of the library construction.

The additional library space will include increased shelving space, an enlarged typing room, more seating space, additional lounge area, and an archive of Hinds' history.

"The library was running out of space. There wasn't enough room to store and shelve books," Walker said. "When the library was built in 1962 there were only 3,000 students at Hinds. Today, there are over 7,000 students," he added.

Two years ago, former Hinds President, Dr. Robert Mayo organized a library planning committee to find additional space for the building. The committee decided to extend the library by adding on to the back of the building.

Mrs. Norma Wall, Head Librarian at McLendon Library, said there will also be separate equipment for blind students and increased services by the library and the Media Center.

"We are very excited about the possibilities that the additional space will afford. We hope that it will make our services more efficient," Mrs. Wall said.

The Media Center on the bottom floor of the Library will also offer new services.

"There will be a career information center in the Media Center and the counselors offices will also be moved into the new area," Mrs. Wall added.

The construction is being done by Nickles and Wells Construction

Company of Jackson. The project is expected to cost \$1,022,000 with half of the money coming from local tax money and the other half from a state legislature appropriation.

The original library was constructed in 1962 at the cost of \$257,000. The Media Center was added in 1969 for \$185,000.

"We hope the new space will make it a more comfortable facility for students and it should make it easier for students to locate information," Mrs. Wall concluded.

Enrollment shows decreased figures

By George Halford
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the Spring semester at Hinds stands at 6254 for all three campuses, marking a total drop of 486 compared to the first semester total of 6740, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

According to Nelson, the enrollment figure is not absolutely correct because some registration is still being conducted.

Enrollment on the Raymond campus is divided into three divisions. Enrollment in the academic division stands at 2067, vocational enrollment is 581, and technical enrollment is 1264.

Enrolled at the Jackson branch are 489 academic students, 611 technical students, and 319 vocation students. The Vicksburg branch has a total enrollment of 489; 192 academic students, 228 vocational students, and 33 technical students.

Last year's Spring enrollment totaled 5,869, 385 less than the figure for the current semester.

Buckner named head coach

By Paul Luke
Sports Editor

Bill Buckner, who has been serving as admissions counselor at Hinds since July, has been named new head football coach for the Eagles, by Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse.

Buckner, who will also serve as Director of Development in addition to his coaching position, took over the helm of Durwood Graham who resigned in December. Buckner became the Eagles 12th head coach, following Graham's 1971-78 tenure.

Buckner, 33, comes to Hinds with a background of 10 years in the coaching profession in both high school and college.

Buckner's impressive playing record consists of placement to the All-American and All-State teams of 1963-64 while at East Mississippi Jr. College. Buckner also played football at Mississippi State University (MSU) and Delta State University.

A native of Starkville, Buckner received his degree in physical education from MSU. In 1974, Buckner returned to MSU and received his master's in the same subject.

At the end of his college football career at Delta State, Buckner was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. Buckner played for two years at their farm club in Huntsville, Alabama.

Buckner began his coaching career as an assistant coach at Huntsville High School in Huntsville, Alabama. His team played for the Alabama state championship that year.

Buckner found himself back in Mississippi in 1969 as an assistant coach at Kosciusko High School. In 1970, Buckner tried his hand as a head coach at Starkville Academy and later as head coach at East Mississippi Jr. College where his 1974 team was ranked number one in the nation for several weeks.

Buckner also coached the North Division Jr. College All-Stars in 1973 and again in 1974.

In 1975, Buckner made the move to Delta State University and served as an assistant coach for two years. In 1977, Buckner began serving as an assistant coach at MSU before coming to Hinds in 1978.

Buckner, who was listed in "Outstanding Young Men in

America" in 1974, was praised highly by Dr. Muse.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to secure Mr. Bill Buckner as head football coach at Hinds," said

Dr. Muse. "His outstanding record in athletics and in scholarship both in high school and college and his successful coaching experience in high school, junior college and senior college uniquely qualify him for this most important position."

Muse continued in saying, "His philosophy of coaching, his involvement in civic affairs and being an outstanding Christian layman gives us the confidence that through his leadership we can develop an outstanding football program at Hinds."

'The Fantasticks' play slated February 5-10

By Shari Schneider

Hinds Music department and Speech and Theater department will present a six-night run of "The Fantasticks" at the Raymond campus Little Theater, February 5-10.

"The Fantasticks", the longest-running musical in the history of the American Theater, opened twenty years ago in Greenwich Village, New York, and has been running in various theaters there ever since.

Directing "The Fantasticks" is John Maxwell, speech and drama instructor, whose previous Hinds' productions include "Liberation" and "The Skin of Our Teeth". Assisting Maxwell is musical director Leslie

Reeves and technical director Jimmy Thrasher. In charge of costumes is Annette Shivers, assisted by Tawnya Fondron.

The eight member cast includes: Daniel Hawthorne as The Narrator and El Gallo, Shari Schneider as Luisa, Dayle Watts as Matt, Ed Coile as Bellomy, Jimbo Elmerick as Huckleby, Dean Batterman as Henry, Mike Rives as Mortimer, and Mary Knight as The Mute.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is free for Hinds students with I.D. Otherwise, admission for children is \$1.00, adults \$2.00.



EARTH MOVERS - Construction has begun on the McLendon Library to double the present space of the building. The total cost of the project is \$1,022,000. The brick wall that was around the back portion of the building is shown in the foreground after the bulldozers removed it to make room for the addition. Photo by Campbell.

Proposed policy; the pros and cons

There's a possibility that Hinds will implement a new Attendance -- Withdrawal policy that many students might find hard to live up to. The student body, however, will have a chance to voice its opinion about the proposed policy in open discussions before it goes into effect.

The need for a change in the present policy came as a result of complaints made to the administration from students and faculty members over the past few years.

The policy which has been proposed by the Administrative Counsel would allow a specific number of absences for classes that meet on certain days. Four absences per semester would be allowed for Fall and Spring semester academic classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Classes that meet on Tuesday and Thursday would be allowed three absences per semester under the proposed policy. When a student has been absent more than the maximum number of times allowed, the student will be dropped from that class with a grade of W (withdrawn passing), or F (with withdrawn failing) also under the proposal a student can make up a class meeting which was missed, and in that case at the instructors discretion the number of absences allowed may be extended.

There are some pro's and con's concerning the proposed Attendance-Withdrawal policy. On one hand, some students feel that if they can miss class and get a desired grade it's their own right since they're paying to go to school. There are classes at Hinds where a student can miss and make a passing grade. Another consideration is the large number of commuting students at Hinds. Things like bad weather or car trouble can affect a student's attendance in class.

On the other hand, class attendance has an affect on the amount of money that Hinds receives from state government. And since 63.4% of the financial support of Hinds comes from the state government, class attendance is vital.

Also there have been complaints made about students enrolled at Hinds on government grants who weren't attending classes.

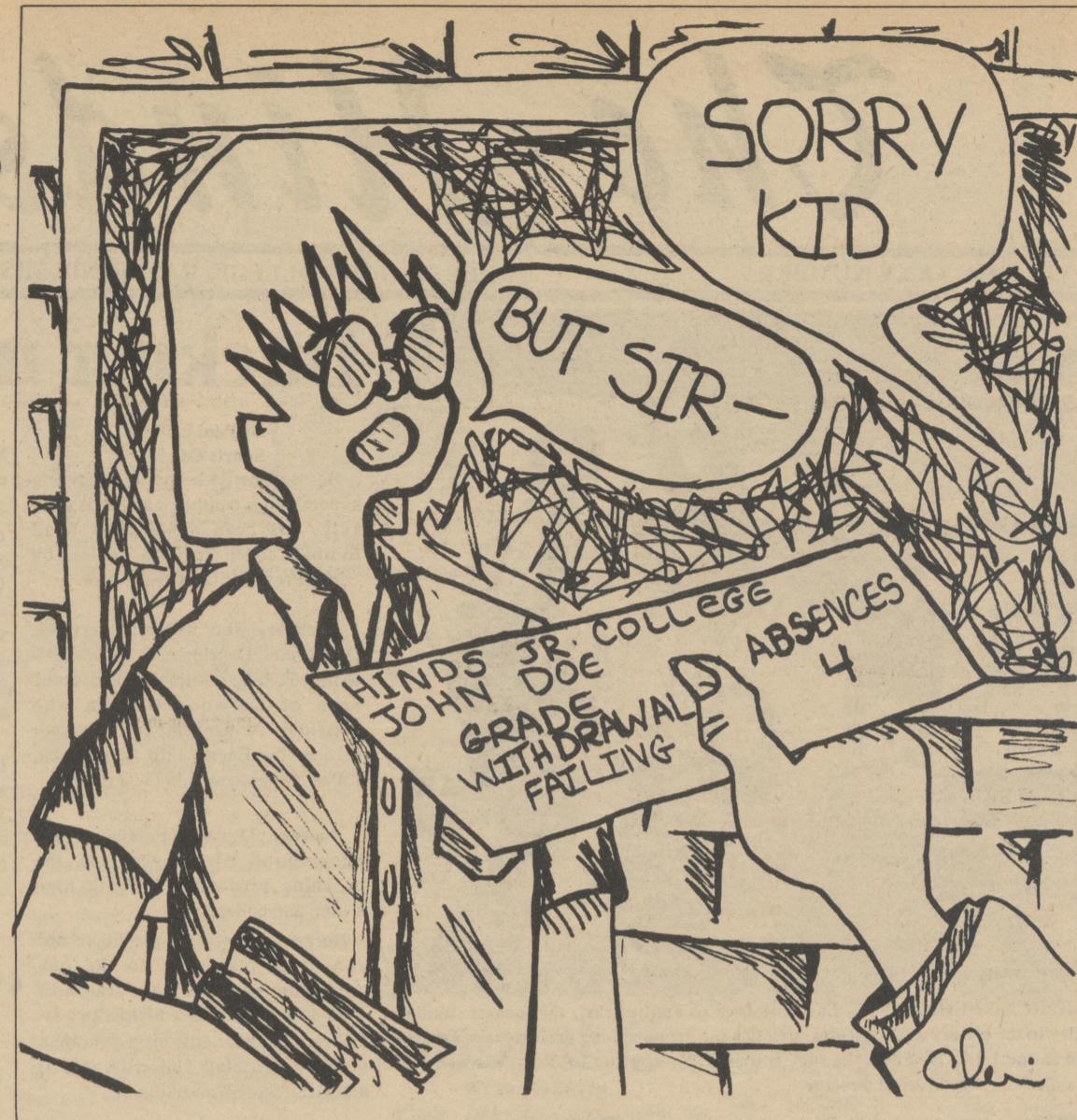
Open discussions concerning the proposed policy will be held in which students and faculty members are invited to attend and express their opinions. Discussions will be held at the Jackson Branch Conference Room January 29, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, and 4 - 6:30 p.m. Sessions on the Raymond Campus are scheduled for January 31 and February 1, in the Administration Building Board Room from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 4 - 6:30 p.m. A final session will be conducted in the Vicksburg Branch Conference Room February 5 from 3 - 6:30 p.m.

It is vital that individual students as well as student groups and clubs show up at these discussions and express student opinions about the proposed policy. Now is the time for students to speak up about this policy that will affect Hinds students for years to come.

The Hindsonian

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Thirty-nine named to Who's Who

Thirty-nine Hinds students have been nominated for membership with Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, a national honor society.

The students from Hinds who have been named to the society for the 1978-79 academic year are as follows: Sharon Kay Albritton, Garland, Texas; Pamela Nell Bratcher, Utica; Lori Brock, Raymond; Brenda

Caldwell, Jackson; Martha Hildred Conerly, Jackson; Judy Ann Culliver, Jackson; Karen Beatrice Curtis, Utica; Susan Dickard, Jackson; Debra Jewell Fairley, Pearl; John Henry Fleming, Canton; Carmen Cotten Foshee, Jackson; Tammy Kaye Graham, Sumrall, MS; David Michael Hardin, Jackson; Karen Elizabeth Harris, Jackson; Freida Nix Ishee, Pearl; Kristi Elizabeth Kaiser, Jackson; Donna Anne Lane, Clinton; Irma

Utica; Tom Bruce Longest, Jr., Florence; Tammy Lynn McClain, Edwards; Shelby W. Martin, Vicksburg; Janet Marie Moore, Pearl; Mary Bruce Parham, Jackson; Virginia Gail Patrick, Florence; Cloie Lynn Reid, Jackson; Susan Darlene Self, Florence; Linda Sue Shivers, Pearl; John C. Slater, Jackson; Nancy Ellen Smith, Baton Rouge, LA; Patrick Olen Smith, Louisville, MS; Sheryl Lynn Stone, Jackson; Dennis Wesly Taylor, Jackson; Claudia Marie Thompson, Jackson; Lesa Walker, Jackson.

Painting under way for water tower

By Greg Campbell

There is one piece of property on this campus that does not belong to us, the water tower.

The fifteen year old water tower, that has been subject to student's comments and abuse, is the property of the Town of Raymond.

Presently the 100,000 gallon tank is undergoing a new paint job by C.S. & W. Construction Company of Jackson. The contract, which covers sandblasting, undercoating, and painting, cost around \$59,000.00 according to E.E. Jackson, Mayor of Raymond.

The tank on the Hinds campus is one of three owned by the city. They own the one downtown, which holds 37,000 gallons and one in the county, the largest of the three, which holds 250,000 gallons.

"The college was nice to provide us with the space for the tower," said Jackson. "The campus is at an advantage due to the location, because the water pressure is stronger on campus."

According to Mayor Jackson, the project should be finished by the middle of February.

Administrative post created for recruiting

By John Slater

An Administrative Department of Development has been created at Hinds for the purpose of recruiting students.

Bill Buckner, head football coach and former Admissions Counselor at Hinds, has been chosen to serve as Director of Development.

The Director of Development will coordinate and budget the Office of Alumni Affairs and Hinds Junior College Development Foundation, Buckner said. He added that the Director of Development will also coordinate other areas including Public Relations, Recruiting, Special Events, and Image Awareness Program.

Buckner's plans for recruiting students include using the media as well as going to high school campuses.

"We're going to use newspaper, T.V., and radio," Buckner said. Buckner's goal for increasing enrollment at Hinds is "somewhere in the neighborhood of 15% academic and technical." Buckner said he will also "try to fill the classrooms in vocational." "We're trying to recruit the more qualified students, we feel like we've got what they need," he added.

Hinds has four main qualities that attract students, according to Buckner: location, size, cost, and programs of study offered. Because of the three campuses, "We're in a position to serve anybody in our four county district," Buckner said. He added "Because we're the fourth largest institution of higher learning in the state, we have the facilities and a well qualified faculty, yet we're still small enough to work with students."



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyde Muse

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome students and faculty back for the second semester of the 1978-79 academic year. We certainly missed you while you were away during the holidays. I hope that each of you had a most enjoyable break. If you are like me, you made a number of New Year's resolutions -- all of which are designed to help me perform better in meeting responsibilities, as well as for personal improvement. I have committed myself to working harder to serve you this second semester. Hopefully, through the registration process, you were able to schedule the classes that you desired and needed to obtain your educational goals. We are fortunate here at Hinds to have outstanding instructors. The class size is kept low to enable the faculty to give you individual time in the classroom, as well as time outside the classroom if you should have need of counsel or additional help. I hope each student will avail himself of the opportunity that is his in reaching his goals in life.

I am reminded of the story of Florence Chadwick's first attempt to swim the twenty-one miles from Catalina Island to the California coast. Florence Chadwick was a thirty-four-year-old woman when she waded into the water and began swimming toward California on the morning of July 4, 1952. The California coast was shrouded in fog that morning, but she was determined to be the first woman to swim the Catalina Channel. She had already been the first woman to swim the English Channel in both directions.

The water was numbing and cold that July morning and the fog was so thick that she could hardly see the boats in her own party. Millions were watching on national television. Several times sharks, which had come too close, had to be driven away with rifles to protect the lone figure in the water. As hours ticked off she swam on. Fatigue had never been her big problem in these swims. It was the bone-chilling water.

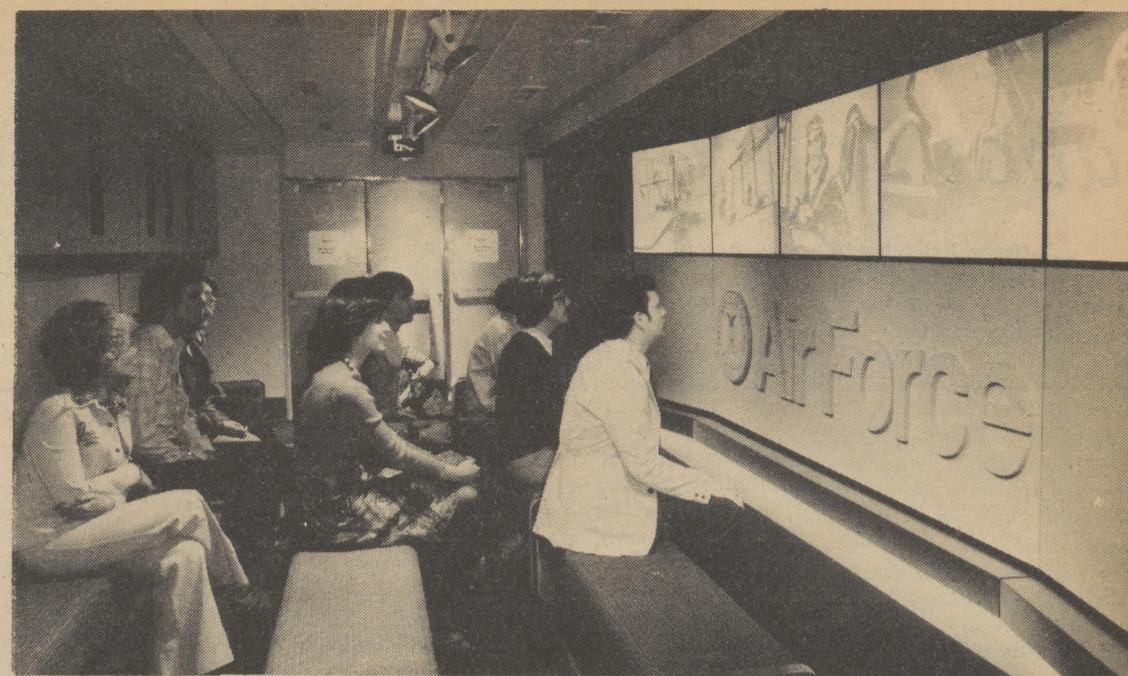
More than fifteen hours later, numb with cold, she asked to be taken out. She could not go on. Her mother and her trainer who were beside her in a boat, told her that they were near land. They urged her not to quit, but when she looked toward the California coast, all she could see was the dense fog. A few minutes later she was taken out of the water. It was not until hours later, when her body began to thaw, that she felt the shock of failure. To the reporters she blurted out, "Look, I am not excusing myself, but if I could have seen land, I might have made it." She had been pulled out only one-half mile from the California coast. Later she was to reflect that she had been beaten -- not by fatigue, nor the cold. The fog alone had defeated her because it had obscured her goal. It had blinded her reason, her eyes and her heart. It was the only time Florence Chadwick ever quit. Two months later she swam that same channel and again, fog obscured her view, but this time she swam with her faith intact -- somewhere behind that fog was land. Not only was she the first woman to swim the Catalina Channel, but she beat the men's record by approximately two hours.

Some people have more obstacles obscuring their goals than others. However, perseverance and faith go a long way in helping anyone reach his goal. Perhaps we might resolve this year to have a firmer belief in ourselves and to push forward our goals.

The President's Home has been renovated, and although a few minor jobs are unfurnished and the outside lighting incomplete, we have moved into the home. We enjoyed Christmas there with our three children, two sons-in-law, and two grandchildren.

We appreciate all the interest that has been shown during the renovation and feel that you will be as pleased as we are. The grounds are gradually being brought into shape and should be most attractive this spring. We are grateful to so many of our staff in their efforts on this project.

An open house is being planned to give all of you an opportunity to visit with us and see the home. On Thursday, February 22, all students are invited to come between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. All faculty and staff are invited to come between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you then.



HISTORY OF AVIATION— Spectators visiting the Air Force's "Flight Through Time" exhibit at the parking lot of the Student Union Building, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. will see a fast multi-media presentation. The program, shown in a 45 seat mobile theater, uses almost 900 visuals illustrating the progress of aviation from Leonardo da Vinci's dreams to flight to man's landing on the moon.

McCann chosen for choir

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Barney McCann, Hinds music instructor, has been selected as one of 26 musicians in the United States to sing with the Norman Luboff Choir.

The Norman Luboff Choir is a group of professional musicians selected by the director from auditions

held across the United States. The group has been singing in tours for approximately 20 years. Auditions for the choir are held each year and are held only to fill positions that have been vacated when someone leaves the group. The choir sings blues, folk songs, latin music, show tunes, jazz and sacred music.

McCann will leave January 14 for New York where rehearsals will be held. The first concert of the tour is scheduled January 25. The choir will

tour the United States and parts of Canada.

McCann auditioned for Luboff at a workshop for choral directors at Loyola University in New Orleans in June, 1978.

McCann will take a leave of absence from Hinds to go on tour with Luboff but will return for the last few weeks of the Spring Semester. "Our last concert of this tour is April 7, and I'll return to Hinds for the last few weeks of the semester and will teach during the Summer Session," McCann said.

Evening School adds new classes

Hinds Evening School will offer continuing education classes beginning in February, according to Charles Walker, Evening School director.

Continuing education classes are created for students with a "specialized interest in a particular thing," Walker said. College credit is not given to students taking these classes and they are not part of a degree program, Walker added.

Classes to be offered include: Basic Floral Design, Needle Craft, GED Preparation, Driver and Safety Education, Solar Energy. These particular classes will be offered only at the Raymond branch, he added.

Air Force plans multi-media event

The Air Force Orientation Group will present "Flight Through Time" Friday, February 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a 45 seat mobile theater in the Student Union parking lot.

"Flight Through Time" is a 20 minute audiovisual show concerning the history of aviation and the United States Air Force. The exhibit features a multi-image presentation and a stereo sound system. Fifteen slide projectors and almost 900 slides are used during the 20 minute presentation.

The program, which takes viewers from Leonardo da Vinci's dreams of flight through man's landing on the moon, received a gold medal at the 1975 International Film and Television Festival in New York for being the best multimedia documentary.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

A Bluegrass Festival, featuring Possum Holler Fiddlers and national fiddling champion Mickey Davis, is scheduled February 16 in the Women's Gym at 7-11:30 p.m.

Other members of the Possum Holler Fiddlers include, Ann Mason, a state champion fiddler, and Elizabeth Croft, a junior champion. The festival will be co-sponsored by the Music Department and Hinds ASB, according to Sue Smathers, Hinds sophomore.

Admission will be 50 cents. The proceeds will go to the String Camp held every spring at Hinds by the music department. The camp provides an opportunity for high school students to learn about string instruments.

The dates of the Spring Break listed in the Hinds Junior College Catalog and Student Handbook have been changed. The Spring Break will be observed March 9-18. Classes will resume March 19.

Applications for the "Hinds Connection" have been extended to February 9. The "Hinds Connection" is a group of students from Hinds who will aid in recruiting, and various hospitality functions. Applications may be picked up in Bill Buckner's office in the Administration Building.

Tim Farrell, last year's editor of **The Hindsonian**, has been named editor of **The Student Printz**, the bi-weekly student newspaper at the University of Southern Mississippi. Farrell assumed his position as editor at the beginning of the spring semester.

Cast members comment about upcoming musical

By George Halford
Staff Writer

What is it that has 16 legs, eight heads, make believe swords and walls, and a history of longevity? It's the play "The Fantasticks" which will be presented in the Hinds Little Theater on the nights of February 5-10.

"The Fantasticks", written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is based on the French play "Les Romanesques" and holds the record for being the longest running musical in the history of the American theater. According to Jones, the reason for the longevity of the play is its simplicity. The set has no elaborate backdrops or props, but instead relies on a square platform, four poles, make-believe swords, a couple of benches and other simple items.

The play deals with the great lengths that two neighbors go to arrange the marriage of their children. Their philosophy is that if you tell a child no, he or she will most certainly disobey. The two fathers even go so far as to arrange for a rape, which provides a truly delightful "ballet."

According to the director, John Maxwell, the play consists of eight different roles. The characters are portrayed by Hinds students who tried out for the play.

Two of the most prominent characters in the play are those of Luisa the girl, played by Shari Schneider, and Matt the boy, portrayed by Dayle Watts. Luisa's father, Bellomy, is played by Ed Coile, and Jimbo Elmerick plays the part of Huckleby, father of Matt.

Another prominent part in the play is that of El Gallo, played by Daniel Hawthorne. El Gallo is hired by the two fathers to arrange for a pretend rape of Luisa. Also, El Gallo serves as the narrator. For the rape, El Gallo hires two old actors; Henry, played by Dean Batterman, and Mortimer, played by Mike Rives.

The eighth part in the play is that of the Mute, played by Mary Knight. Although she does not speak, she is very important to the presentation of the play. Her duties range from holding up the stick that represents the

wall, to handing out the wooden swords.

Some of the actors felt that their parts were physically and mentally demanding, but all said that the play was fun and they would do it all again. Dayle Watts, who plays Matt, said that his part was mostly memory work but does get kind of physical. He also added that there "is some sweat, too."

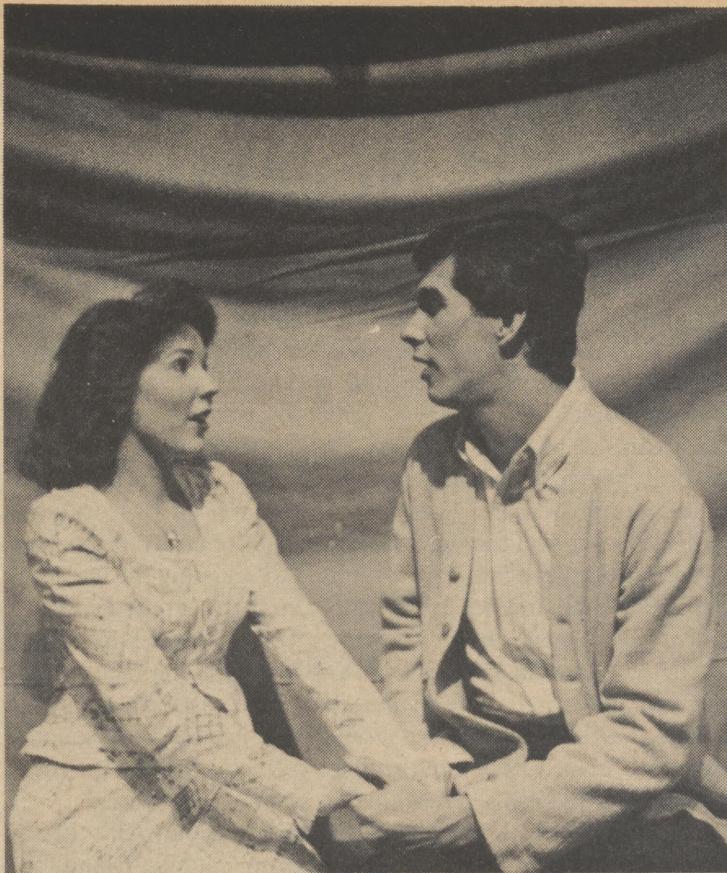
According to Mike Rives who plays Mortimer in the play, Mortimer

"is the actor's assistance and he acts like a fool." Rives said that the part requires a lot of work, even though it is a small part. He also said that being in the play is "fantastic!"

Shari Schneider who plays Luisa, says that her part is different from anything that she has ever done before. She went on to say that her part is not hard, the only really difficult part is the song "Round and Round" due to its length. She also describes her character as having a big imagination and as being "a little bit wacko."

Ed Coile plays the part of Bellomy, Luisa's father, and describes him as being "prim and proper and very strict." On the other side of the wall is the character of Huckleby, played by Jimbo Elmerick. Elmerick sees his character as being "grumpy and kind of belligerant," liking to clip things with his shears. Together, Bellomy and Huckleby are trying to get their children to marry so that the fence between their gardens can be torn down and the two gardens joined.

After roughly two and a half weeks of rehearsals, the play is coming together very well. There are still a lot of bugs in the play, but by opening night, these should be hammered out, and those who attend will see a truly fine presentation.



I SING TO YOU—Shari Schneider (left) and Dale Watts (right), sing "Soon It's Gonna Rain" during act I at the musical production "The Fantasticks". The play is slated for Feb. 5-10 in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Hawkins.

Nursing department receives accreditation

Hinds Nursing Department recently received national accreditation from the National League for Nursing, according to Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, department director.

National accreditation will put the nursing department on the same level with any other program in the nation in terms of quality, Mrs. Anderson said. Hinds Nursing Department already has mandatory accreditation within the state, but this is a "voluntary kind of accreditation," Mrs. Anderson added.

The accreditation will add prestige

to the department and should bring more students to the program. "I'm sure that it will attract more. Of course, by being recognized nationally it will open some doors for some of them, especially those going into the armed forces, or those going for a B.A. degree or additional education," Mrs. Anderson said.

"This is recognition not only for the department but for Hinds. They also look at the facilities we have and Hinds is outstanding from other junior colleges in the state," she added.

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Who is the guy in front of us? I think he is a bouncer somewhere ...

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Writing association sponsors workshop

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

The Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association is sponsoring a workshop to be held March 10, at Delta Junior College, Moorhead, Mississippi.

Competition for the workshop is open to students attending any Mississippi public junior college. Entries will be judged in four categories: poetry, short fiction, formal essay and informal essay.

The first, second, and third place winners will be announced at the workshop. Entries from the first and second place winners will be published in the **Junior College Writer**, a collection of the winning entries.

Deadline for entries is February 8 for local competition. Any Hinds student interested in entering the competition may contact or send their entry to George Kelly c/o English Department, or David Bufkin, president of the Hinds Writing Club.

Boxing tournament slated

By Greg Campbell

Hinds Circle K club has announced the dates for their 16th annual Smoker Boxing Tournament as Tuesday, Feb. 27; Thursday, March 1; Tuesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 8; at 7 p.m. each night in the Men's Gym, according to Mark Antoine, club president.

Entry forms may be picked up in the Public Relations office and should be turned in by Feb. 21 at the Public Relations office. The forms must be signed by a parent or legal guardian of students under 21, freeing Circle K and Hinds from any responsibilities for injuries that may be incurred from the matches.

Weigh-in for the tourney will be held Feb. 22 in the Men's Gym.

Any student attending Hinds in any manner will be allowed to participate in the tournament, provided that they

have not boxed professionally, golden gloves, or in the armed forces.

Six weight divisions are contained in the competition. The six divisions are as follows:

DIVISION	WEIGHT
Flyweight	115-129
Lightweight	130-144
Welterweight	145-160
Middleweight	161-175
Light-Heavy	176-194
Heavyweight	195-above

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each weight division and there will also be a "Most Outstanding Boxer" award.

Other requirements of students interested in participating in the tournament are that you must supply your own mouthpiece (which must be used), tennis shoes and shorts.

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Sunday 11 am to 9 pm

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WEEK PROCLAIMED — Circle K week was proclaimed by Mississippi Governor Cliff Finch to be observed for the week February 4 - 11. Members of the Hinds Junior College Club at the signing were left to right: Jeff Keyes of Clinton, district Lt. Governor; and Jack Wright of Clinton, district Secretary-Treasurer of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Circle K District.

DMT sponsors conference

Participating students competed in many events throughout the day. "We administered 14 competency-based

contests and seven events on two district levels," Baker said. The events included, Apparel and Accessories, General Merchandising, Food Service,

Advertising Service, Finance and Credit, Petroleum Marketing, and Food Marketing.

"The first, second, and third place winners in each event will join winners from five other districts in the state DECA conference at Biloxi. From there, winners and officers likewise will advance to National competition at Houston, Texas," he added.

"Hinds DECA has only state and national competition, since there

aren't that many junior colleges in the state. We generally send 30-40 contestants to state, which will be held March 7-9 at the Holiday Inn I-55 North in Jackson, and from there we usually send 10-20 on to national competition. I'm expecting a fine turnout of winners this year," Baker said.

NOTICE

The Campus Police has announced that the Science Dr. and Faculty Dr. areas are no longer available for parking. The Science Dr. area is closed due to construction and Faculty Dr. area is a residential street. This message comes from Larry Coleman Chief of Campus Police.

Club Happenings

Club Happenings is a new column created for club news around the campus. If your club has any news or upcoming events for Club Happenings please send it in to **The Hindsonian**.

The Dixie National Rodeo is among the events planned for Hinds Agricultural Club this semester.

Any member of the agricultural club may purchase tickets to the Dixie National Rodeo for \$6. The club also allows students to visit Mississippi State University and hear speakers from various fields of agriculture and forestry. Any Hinds student interested in joining Hinds agricultural club should contact the staff at the Agricultural Building.

Hinds Junior College Circle K club will be collecting money for the American Heart Association in Raymond, February 6, from 6-8 p.m. Members of the club will be going door to door collecting. Chairman for the Heart Association in the area is Dr. E.R. Wall, Dean of Student Affairs.



Up for grabs

Danny Lewis (32) and Ricky Proctor (23) of Hinds, grab for the rebound during the Eagles' game against East Central last week. The Eagles defeated the Warriors 79-67 to up their record to 11-5 for the season. Photo by Campbell.

Tops in Division

Lady Eagle record holds at 10-3

The Hinds Lady Eagles increased their division leading South JuCo record to 8-1 while moving their overall record to 10-3 following the Lady Eagles' 69-56 win over Southwest Mississippi Junior College last week.

The Lady Eagles are currently in first place in the conference and head coach Frankye Walsh feels confident that the girls can stay in that position.

"Since there are no big powerhouses in our division, we stand a good chance at winning the division," said Walsh; "also, we have several home games down the home stretch of the season, and that's another advantage for us," added Walsh.

The Lady Eagles fell behind early in the Southwest contest, and found themselves down by ten at halftime, 42-32. But the Lady Eagles came back in the second half and took a five point lead into the final period of play.

Vicki Lockett and Becky Lee had top scoring honors for the Lady Eagles with 21 each. They were followed closely by Kathy Holston with 20. Tracy Crosby finished with four while Cindy Patrick netted three.

The preceding Monday night, January 22, the Lady Eagles won their second of two home games played so far this semester, defeating East Central Mississippi Jr. College 82-61.

"The girls did a much better job on the boards," said coach Walsh after the contest, "Vicki (Lockett) got third and even fourth shots sometimes. When you get that many shots, you're going to score some points," said Walsh.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to an early lead and never trailed as they found themselves up by 11 at halftime, 41-30.

Vicki Lockett led the scoring for the Lady Eagles with 23 followed by Becky Lee with 22. Kathy Holston was next with 12, followed by Wanda Willis and Cindy Patrick with eight each. Lisa Moon and Lisa Stricklin finished with four each.

The Lady Eagles met East Central the Thursday prior to Monday night's contest, at East Central. The outcome was the same, the Lady Eagles winning 79-74.

Again the Lady Eagles never trailed the Warriors and led them by eight, 48-40 at the half.

Four Lady Eagles scored in double figures in the contest, Kathy Holston leading with 22. Becky Lee was close behind with 18 followed by Vicki Lockett with 15 and Cindy Patrick with 12. Tracy Crosby finished with eight on the night while Wanda Willis finished with four.

The Lady Eagles' other home game this semester was a Monday night contest against Utica Jr. College. The Lady Eagles won this close game 67-62.

The game was tight throughout, with the lead see-sawing during the second half until the final minute. The Lady Eagles held a slim 28-26 halftime lead.

Wanda Willis, who scored only four points during the game, nonetheless won the game for the Lady Eagles as she put them ahead to stay at 63-62 with 1:00 to play. Becky Lee put the game on ice with 0:24 left as she connected on two free throws.

Kathy Holston led the Lady Eagles with 18 followed by Vicki Lockett with 15. Becky Lee finished with 10 on the night followed by Lisa Stricklin with eight, Cindy Patrick had six, Tracy Crosby netted four, and Barbara Gaylor finished with two.

Eagles stand at 10-6

The Hinds Eagles started the second semester by winning two home ballgames while dropping one road game.

The Eagles were defeated by Southwest Mississippi Jr. College in Summit, Mississippi last week. The Eagles lost the game by eight, 78-70. The Eagles were down at halftime by six, 59-53.

Ricky Proctor led the scoring charge for the Eagles with 16 followed by Junior Simmons with 15. Danny Lewis followed with 13. Willie Turner and Mike Johnson finished with eight each, Bubba Jones bagged six, while Roy Bowman finished with four.

The preceding Monday night, January 22, the Eagles dominated East Central Mississippi Junior College in the Eagles second home game of the new year, defeating the Warriors 79-67.

The Eagles moved out to an early lead in the first half and led the Warriors 44-32 at the half. The win increased the Eagles record to 11-5 at the time while they held a 5-3 division record.

Danny Lewis led the Eagles in points with 24, followed by Roy Bowman with 21. Junior Simmons finished with 18 on the night, Willie Turner was next with eight, followed by Leslie Barlow, Mike Johnson, and

Ricky Proctor with two each.

The Monday night game with East Central was the second time the Eagles had met them this season, the first encounter with the Warriors came earlier in the year at East Central. The outcome was the same though, and the Eagles won this game by ten, 98-88.

The Eagles led by only four points at halftime 50-46. The Eagles had to hold a late second half rally, but pulled ahead in the final minutes to seal the victory.

Danny Lewis led with 30, followed by Junior Simmons with 20. Ricky Proctor finished the night with 18, followed by Roy Bowman with 12. Mike Johnson netted six on the evening, followed by Leslie Barlow and Willie Turner with four each. Ted Kendall and Ed Woodard rounded out the scoring for the Eagles with two each.

In the Eagles' other home game, Danny Lewis netted 20 to pace the Eagles to a 85-74 win over Utica Jr. College.

Following Lewis was Ricky Proctor with 18, Junior Simmons with 14, Willie Turner with eight, Roy Bowman, Ted Kendall, and Leslie Barlow with six each, Bubba Jones with three, and Ed Woodard and Mike Johnson with two each.

While everyone else enjoyed turkey and dressing and watched our favorite football games on television, the Hinds Eagles were playing basketball.

The Eagles faced Northeast Mississippi Jr. College in mid-December, and won their first game of the holiday season by the score of 87-71.

The Eagles held a 41-35 halftime lead after gaining an early lead they never lost.

Danny Lewis was the top scorer for the Eagles with 20, followed by Junior Simmons with 16. Ricky Proctor was next with 14, followed by Roy Bowman with 12. Willie Turner finished with nine on the night, followed by Leslie Barlow with seven. Ronnie Bailey finished with four, while Ed Woodard bagged three, and Mike Johnson added two for the Eagles.

The Eagles then faced Jones Jr. College, but this time the Eagles were defeated by five, 58-53.

The Eagles trailed by only two at halftime, 25-23, in this low scoring contest.

Lewis led the Eagles in scoring again with 14, followed by Bowman with 11, and Johnson with 10. Bubba Jones was next with six followed by Ted Kendall, Turner, and Simmons with four each.

Next, the Eagles traveled to Wesson to play Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College, and came home the victor, winning 81-72.

The Eagles never trailed in the contest and held an eight point, 49-41 halftime lead.

Lewis led in scoring for the Eagles with 24, followed by Proctor with 22, Bowman was next with nine, while Simmons and Barlow followed with eight each. Turner finished with five on the night, while Ted Kendall added three. Johnson rounded out the scoring with two.

The Eagles played one other game before the semester began, with the Eagles traveling to the Gulf Coast to play Mississippi Gulf Coast Jr. College. The Eagles were defeated in the contest, 68-48.

See Eagles, pg. 8



The Lady Eagles played three games during semester break, opening the new year with one loss against two wins.

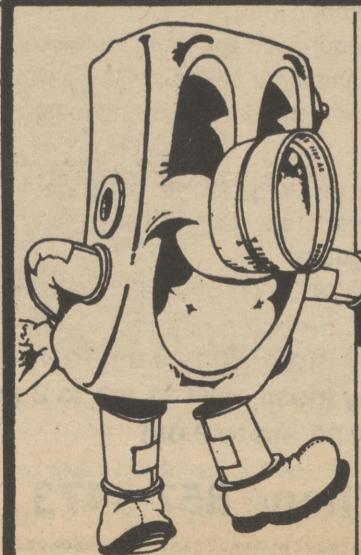
The Lady Eagles one loss came against Gulf Coast Jr. College by the score of 75-66.

Hinds held a slim 39-37 halftime lead but fell behind during the second half.

Becky Lee led the Lady Eagles in scoring with 25, followed by Kathy Holston with 21. Tracy Crosby finished with nine, followed by Vicki Lockett with three and Barbara Gaylor, Lisa Stricklin, Wanda Willis, and Cindy Patrick with two each.

The Lady Eagles met the Lady Wolves from Co-Lin earlier in the year and rather easily defeated them 90-77.

See Lady Eagles, Pg. 8



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Hindsonian Interview

Bill Buckner: A winner

Bill Buckner is a winner. And it's easy to see why.

Buckner is an extremely positive man in a world of negative thinkers. He knows how to work with people, how to influence them. And just one visit will prove this.

"I'm excited and anxious to start working."

Bill Buckner came to Hinds in July of 1978 after serving 10 years in the coaching profession. Buckner coached in the high school, junior college, and senior college ranks. But Buckner left coaching in 1977 where he was an assistant coach at Mississippi State University at the time. "When I cut the lines at State, I didn't know what I wanted to do," said Buckner, "I went into real estate for awhile and it just so happened the job at Hinds opened up and I took it."

Buckner became Admissions Counselor on July 1, 1978. "At the time I took the admissions counselor job, I didn't know if I would get back into coaching or not," said Buckner. But in December, when Durwood Graham resigned after eight years as head coach, the desire to coach was once again rekindled in Buckner, so he threw his hat in for the job. "I missed it," Buckner replied, "I have enjoyed my job as admissions counselor; they really kept me busy. But there is a great challenge here; Hinds has great potential. I am glad to have the chance to coach again, and I'm really excited about it."

"If you have a good base, you'll have a good organization."

Buckner's first priority is to build a "good base". "If you have a good base, you'll have a good organization," said Buckner.

Of course building that good base must start with coaches. Buckner would not comment on prospects for the two assistant coaching jobs open, but that doesn't necessarily mean that a house cleaning was evident. "I will look at the assistants we have already, as well as other applicants," said Buckner. "There are also a lot of qualified high school coaches in our district to choose from," he added.

In regards to recruiting, Buckner said that a list of those recruited will probably come out in early spring, but an exact date was not known. "Right now, I've been 'spotting' people in our out-of-state areas getting some names, and generally letting people know that I'm back in business."

"It's a matter of selling them on the program."

Although four year colleges nab a large number of outstanding high school players, Buckner feels that Hinds can get a number of those good athletes. "It's a matter of selling them on the program," said Buckner, "with 30 scholarships and over 40 schools to pick from out of our four county district, (Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne) I feel we can build a successful program with the caliber athletes and coaches in our area. Hinds has a certain advantage that four year schools do not have," Buckner added, "we offer a two year program during which the player can decide whether or not he wants to continue playing football. I went the junior college route, and I have not regretted it."

"We want to develop a winning attitude on and off the field."

Buckner's primary goal with the Eagles is to "develop the right relationship with the coaches, and this in turn will create a positive influence on the athlete." Buckner continued in saying, "we want to develop a winning attitude on and off the field. Our athletes can sell the school to other athletes coming up, and we need that winning attitude, because everyone wants to play on a winning team. I feel if we can get that winning momentum, that could be the start of everything."

To help out this positive attitude, Buckner plans to start a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) at Hinds. Buckner was one of the organizers of the FCA chapter at Mississippi State University.

"It boils down to what I said before, if we can build a good base and develop a winning attitude on and off the field, we can build a successful football program at Hinds. My goal is to have the brand of football that is exciting to watch. I'm excited and anxious to start working," said Buckner.

"My goal is to have the brand of football that is exciting to watch."

A very positive, very busy Bill Buckner knows what it's like to be a winner. Because he is one, and he proves that everyday. And you can be sure, if Bill Buckner believes that football can be exciting at Hinds, he'll do everything possible to make it that way.



Feature by Paul Luke

Photos by Greg Campbell



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS—Lady Eagle Becky Lee, rated No. 2 in the nation by the NJCAA, receives instructions from head coach Frankye Walsh during a recent Lady Eagle basketball game. Photo by Campbell.

Lee-- second best in nation

Becky Lee, a five foot seven inch sophomore on the Hinds Junior College Lady Eagles basketball team, has been named as the second best female junior college basketball player in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Miss Lee, a native of Jackson, averages 25 points per game in games played so far this season, according to the NJCAA report.

Miss Lee played high school basketball at Manhattan Academy in Jackson before coming to Hinds on a basketball scholarship. While at Manhattan, Miss Lee possessed the highest scoring average in the South

AAA conference for two years, 1975-77. In 1977, she was named to the South AAA All-Star team and was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the conference.

As a freshman at Hinds, she averaged 24 points per game while connecting on 72% of her free throws. Miss Lee also averaged 6.2 rebounds per game and tossed in 48% of her shots from the floor.

Miss Lee is majoring in physical fitness education at Hinds Junior College and hopes to become a coach. Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Lee, 5829 Pepper Ridge Rd., Jackson.

EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULES FOR FEBRUARY

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
1	Jones	Raymond
3	Utica	Utica
6	Gulf Coast	Raymond
8	Southwest	Raymond
12-14	Men's Division Tournament	Poplarville (Host: Pearl River)
15-17	Women's Division Tournament	Decatur (Host: East Central)

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Spring intramurals begin

Mike Martin captured first place in the men's division and Vicki Morrow won first place in the women's division of the intramural free throw contest held last week in the Mayo Field House.

Mike Mayson finished second in the men's division, while Tim Shelton finished third. Rounding out the men's competition was David Torrence in fourth.

Eagles, (Continued from pg. 7)

The Eagles only managed to score 19 points in the first half of the game while Gulf Coast went into the lockerroom at halftime with 26.

Bowman led the Eagles in scoring with 14, followed closely by Lewis with 13. Simmons finished with eight, Johnson finished with six, Proctor had five, and Turner rounded out the scoring with two.

Lady Eagles, (Continued from pg. 7)

The game was a high scoring game for the Lady Eagles with Lee leading with 26, followed by Kathy Holston with 24, Vicki Lockett with 11 and Barbara Gaylor and Lisa Stricklin with eight each. Cindy Patrick finished with six, Tracy Crosby with five, and Lynn Noble with two.

The Lady Eagles met Jones Jr. College on January 4, the Lady Eagles picking up another win 67-62.

Hinds never trailed during the contest and led at halftime by seven 38-31.

Lee led the scoring for the Lady Eagles with 21 followed by Lockett, and Gaylor with eight each, Holston finished with seven, Crosby netted six, Stricklin bagged five, and Lynn Noble and Cindy Patrick finished with two each.

In women's competition, Gail Grisham placed second, followed by Valynda Bufkin in third and Judy Godbold in fourth.

The winners were determined by who made the most of twenty free throws.

Meanwhile, other intramural

activities are in the works according to Deborah Nichols. Ping pong is scheduled to begin in early February.

Other intramural activities that are scheduled for this semester are: badminton, swimming, water polo, track, softball, and a spring mini-marathon.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

31 Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Super Stars vs. Pacesetters
8:30 p.m. Vicksburg Players vs.
Ocean of Soul

Feb. 1 Thurs. 3:00 p.m. Rejects vs. Cut Lus
4:00 p.m. Blue vs. K Kids

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'We appreciate Hinds students' business'

Dormitory fire safety reviewed

by James Patterson

Mandatory fire drills, monthly dorm inspections and organized plans for contacting the fire department were proved crucial factors for student safety during the recent fire at Main Dormitory.

A recent check with Main dormitory head resident Diane Love, showed all residents were evacuated in time to escape injury from the blaze that reportedly was started by a tar-heating machine on the roof. However, previous reports from sources close the dorm said, not all of the residents left the building.

All campus housing is equipped with some type of fire alarm or fire extinguishers, but many have been seen as "often dead". "Batteries in the smoke alarms are never kept up,"

Love said. "We have called a number of times and they haven't done anything about it yet."

The men's dorms at Hinds have very little fire protection and have not had any fire drills in more than two years, according to Jack Wright, ASB Dormitory Commissioner.

Bod Hodges, director of Men's Housing, said there is one fire extinguisher in each of the men's dorms for each proctor. The extinguishers are kept in the proctor's rooms, which are locked when the proctors are not in the dorms. But, Hodges said, there are always two proctors on duty except during class hours.

The extinguishers were at one time kept throughout the dorms, accessible to any student, "but they (the

students) kept playing with them, using them up and you just can't afford to keep refilling those things everyday."

"We had to take them out of the reach of the average student when they became too dangerous," Hodges said. "One time years ago one student in Eastside was badly hurt when someone squirted him in the face with one of those things."

Hodges' opinions were backed up by Hinds Business Manager C.V. Sullivan. "At one time the fire extinguishers became toys for some of the students to use. We couldn't afford the expense of constantly recharging the extinguishers."

"I don't feel that we would have enough protection, but I feel we are adequately protected if there was a

fire," Sullivan added.

All the women's dorms at Hinds are equipped with smoke alarms and there are plans to install the alarms in the men's dorms, Capt. Buddy Bayliss of the Jackson Fire Department said. "Smoke alarms, however, have a tendency to get destroyed by students, especially in the men's dorms, Bayliss said.

"You can have the most sophisticated alarm system available in a dormitory and it would still not work effectively," Bayliss emphasized.

Bayliss spoke in favor of mandatory fire drills, saying they would "impress upon the students the importance of evacuating the building in case of fire."

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 10

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

FEBRUARY 15, 1979



AERIAL MANEUVER—A construction worker is suspended in mid air by a crane as he secures belts around one of the columns of the McLendon Library. The library is presently undergoing construction to double the present floor space. Photo by Campbell.

Hymel has surgery after receiving injury

by Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Hinds anatomy and physiology instructor, Jerry Hymel, was critically injured in a tree-cutting accident at his home in early February, according to Dr. David Durham, chairman of the Math and Science Division.

Hymel, an instructor at Hinds for

years, is hospitalized at Hinds General Hospital.

Dr. Durham said an operation was performed Feb. 5 after Hymel's backbone was crushed in the accident a few days earlier. No feeling has returned to Hymel, Durham said, other than when Hymel was able to feel an injection in his hip.

Mid-term grading to begin

by Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Mid-semester grades will be mailed to all students at their home addresses on or about March 5 due to complaints by students and parents.

Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds president, said the administration decided to reinstate the practice of reporting twice a semester when "I received

complaints from both ends, parents and students." Students often during the semester questioned their averages and standings in subjects, and several parents asked to be kept informed of the students' standings, Dr. Muse said.

Mid-semester grades were last mailed during the 1973-74 school session.

Dr. Muse said another reason for

the added reports was that students had complained of not knowing averages prior to making a decision on withdrawal, usually facing a mid-semester deadline.

The drop date this semester is set for March 19, giving the students adequate time to decide on whether to drop a course, according to Dr. Muse.

Miss Hinds pageant

Application deadline March 1

by George Halford
Copy Editor

March 1 has been set as the deadline for entry into the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant, according to Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the annual contest.

The pageant, set for April 17, is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. The winner from Hinds will go to Vicksburg this summer to participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Mrs. Bee said any girl attending Hinds is eligible to enter the contest, and that any interested girls should pick up an application at the Public Relations Office or at her office in the Women's Gym.

Rehearsals for the pageant will begin in mid-March and continue until the pageant begins. "We will give it plenty of rehearsal time," Mrs. Bee said.

Competition will consist of four categories, swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interviews with the judges. There will be a three-minute limit on the talent competition.

"Hinds Junior College has always

been noted for their beautiful pageants," Mrs. Bee said. She added that she expects this year's pageant to

be especially beautiful because it is being held in the new auditorium for the first time.

INSIDE

Lack of crosswalks cause accidents

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Campus Police: Underequipped?

page 2

Interview: WZZQ's 'person'

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Lady Eagles wrap up division

page 7

Pedestrian safety lacking at Hinds

An accident which injured a Hinds student crossing College Drive could very well have been avoided had the street been marked with a pedestrian crosswalk with signs indicating pedestrian right-of-way.

The accident occurred where College Drive curves around the Fine Arts Building. This is an area where many students cross the street coming from the north parking lot.

There are no crosswalks on campus for students to cross the streets safely. Also, there is no stated policy in the Student Handbook or Catalog giving pedestrians the right-of-way on campus. Most college and universities in the state have crosswalks on their campuses entering the safety of the students. Some of these institutions have stated policies giving pedestrians the right-of-way in the crosswalks.

The greatest need for the crosswalks is along College Drive between Greaves and Eastside dormitories, between the Fine Arts Building and north parking lot where commuters must cross the street to get to class and in front of the Vo-tech complex. These crosswalks should be well-marked and there should be a stated policy in the student Handbook giving pedestrians the right of way in these areas.

Crosswalks and a policy stating pedestrian right-of-way are a necessity for the safety of all Hinds students.

Campus police force has need of expansion

The above editorial points out the need for crosswalks on campus and a stated policy that gives pedestrians the right of way in these crosswalks. If such a policy went into effect, could it be enforced by the campus police as it should be?

When compared to other campus police departments around the state, the Hinds campus police department is undersized in both manpower and equipment.

The Hinds Junior College Police force has five officers employed in addition to the Chief of Police. The campus police has only one vehicle for its use and this automobile has inadequate lighting and sirens.

The police department of other colleges and universities in the state were evaluated and these are some of the results.

Mississippi State University (MSU), which has an enrollment of 11,258 students, has 22 commissioned police officers on its force in addition to 14 staff members. The MSU police force has four automobiles, one truck, and one cushman vehicle for their use.

Delta State University, with an enrollment of 2965 students, employs seven officers on its police department and has three automobiles.

Jackson State University (JSU), with an enrollment of about 7800 students, has 26 persons employed on its force. The JSU force uses four automobiles.

The University of Mississippi has 22 full time officers in addition to some student helpers on its police force. The University of Mississippi, with an enrollment of about 9080 students, has two vans and one automobile for its police department.

Hinds is one of the largest institutions of higher learning in Mississippi with a total enrollment of 6760 and a Raymond campus of 3900. To serve the college and enforce the policies properly, we feel that the campus police should be expanded in the areas of manpower and equipment.

There should be at least seven full-time officers on the force, and the police should have at least two automobiles with adequate lights and sirens for its use.



Opinion: Mid-term grades

by George Halford

Staff Writer

Recently, the Administration of Hinds decided that mid-term grade reports would be sent to the homes of the students.

Seeking the opinion of the students and faculty, **The Hindsonian** talked with several people, both students and faculty.

The opinions of those students who were willing to talk differed greatly. Many students were indifferent about the mid-term grades, and only a few expressed a positive attitude about the decision.

Keith Cockrell, a sophomore from Pelahatchie, said that it is alright to send the midterm grades but it probably wouldn't help the students. Sophomore Scott Ramagos of Natchez felt that "they should send the grades to the students but let the students decide whether to show the parents or not."

Mid-term grade reports don't bother Tammy Fava, sophomore from Minticello. "Some it'll help, some it'll hurt," she said.

Dorman Davis of Pelahatchie said, "I don't think it'll do any good on a bad student or a good student because they can go home and pick it up out of the mail." He went on to add that he felt that the reports were a wasted effort.

"I think it's good for some people and bad for others," sophomore Vernon Tucker of Jackson said. He added that to the student with good grades, the reports wouldn't matter, but it would be a different story to the student with poor grades.

Freshman cheerleader Debbie Jones of Vicksburg said, "I don't think that they should send them home." Howard Kittrel, another freshman from Vicksburg said that the students should have been informed of the possibility of midterm reports at the beginning of the semester. "It'll help the student if they tell them at the beginning of the semester," he said.

Jacqueline Hobbs, a sophomore from Pelahatchie said that it would be alright to send the reports to the students homes because "a lot of parents don't know that their kids are

failing until it's too late." She added that for the students whose parents care enough, the grade reports could really help.

"I think it's a good idea. It lets the parents of students know how they are doing, and it lets the students know how they are doing," Mac Baker, marketing and management instructor said.

What ever the opinion of the students and faculty, mid-term grade reports will soon be a reality.

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor John Slater

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Foreign students at Hinds face difficulties

By George Halford
Copy Editor

Seeking enrollment in college is a complicated process for any student, but for students of foreign countries, it presents many special problems, according to Mrs. Sharon Leggett, Foreign Student Adviser.

Foreign students who wish to attend Hinds are faced by all of the same problems as any domestic student, such as finances and transportation. But added to the common problems are complications unique to the foreign student.

As with any student, foreign students must first hear about Hinds. This is done through relatives living in the Hinds area or through good reports by other students who have attended the school.

Once the student has learned about Hinds, he or she applies to the school and is sent a letter that explains all that will be required for admission. According to Mrs. Leggett, foreign students often apply to more than one U.S. college much the same way as any domestic student.

The basic requirements for foreign students who wish to attend Hinds are: a strong record of academic achievement, a well-developed use of the English language and sufficient financial resources to cover the entire cost of attendance.

Mrs. Leggett said any foreign student applying to Hinds

must have an official Test of English as a Foreign Language report from the Educational Testing Center of Princeton, N.J. The student must have a minimum score of 500.

Foreign students must also present complete records of their secondary education. All records sent by the students must be translated into English and certified as official.

Accompanying all other documents, the student must also send an affidavit of support. The affidavit simply states that the applicant is willing and able to pay the full amount of living and school expenses for one year, estimated to be \$3557, Mrs. Leggett said.

Even though a student meets all requirements still he or she may not be accepted. Of the almost 100 applicants only 15 were chosen, Mrs. Leggett said.

The problems faced by foreign students don't end when they arrive at school. They are faced with the problems that arise from trying to fit into an alien culture.

Among the difficulties faced by the students when they arrive is acceptance. Often they are shunned or treated unkindly because they are different. Also, landlords are reluctant to rent to foreign students, according to Mrs. Leggett.

Other problems arise as a result of the language barrier. Foreign students often have a hard time trying to understand many words and slang expressions. Also, it is sometimes hard

for them to be understood.

With all of the problems faced by a foreign student wishing to attend a U.S. college or university, reasoning for application is questioned. According to Mrs. Leggett it is because of a lack of facilities for higher education in their own countries.

"They don't have a college education as right, it's a competition," Mrs. Leggett said. Only the very best students and those with influence can get into college.

Another reason for seeking admission to a U.S. college is the recent movement of many countries to modernize and they simply have not got the technology to do so. For this reason, many foreign students are majoring in such highly specialized fields as engineering.

As for the average foreign student at Hinds, Mrs. Leggett describes them as being very bright and "eager to learn." She also added that the average foreign student is smarter than most domestic students because they are among the top scholastically in their home countries.

Hinds has been attended by foreign students for five years, and Mrs. Leggett sees this continuing. She went on to say that, as policies toward other countries change, so will the origins of the majority of foreign students.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

Mississippi State University has announced that its 1979 High School - Junior College Day is scheduled for February 17. MSU holds its High School - Junior College Day so students will have the opportunity to visit the campus, tour departments and get a better idea of what the campus is like. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom and Departmental tours will be given from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Representatives from the University of Southern Mississippi will be on the campus Wednesday, February 14 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the foyer of the Student Union Building. Represented will be the Admission Office, the Financial Aid Office, and the Office of Junior College Relations. Students wishing to have transcripts evaluated should go by the Office of Admissions and Records first and secure a copy of their Hinds transcript before going by the Union Building.

Students desiring financial aid at Southern should be sure to secure the necessary forms in time to meet the March 15 application deadline.

New catalogs will also be available for interested students.

The Hindsonian, in its first printable letter to the editor we have received this year, has received some noteworthy criticism from our friends in suite four, wherever that is.

Dear Editors,

Your paper could pick-up a few good hints from the weekly edition of the **Mini-Page**.

In your next issue please consider including a few mini ha-ha's, dot to dot's, and crossword puzzles. We feel that these additions will greatly improve the popularity and student interest in the **Hindsonian**.

Sincerely yours,

Suite Four and Friends



HINDS' BEST FRIEND - Jolly, a well loved basset hound on the Hinds campus, was killed by an automobile on February 7, on Main Street in Raymond. He frequently roamed the campus and often visited the cafeteria during meal time. Jolly belonged to the Thurman Alley family. Alley, who lives on Faculty Circle, is the Industrial development officer at Hinds. Photo by Wall.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology
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Deadline: March 31

Graduation application deadline set

by Greg Campbell

Deadline for filing an application for May graduation is March 9, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Students wishing to file application should contact the office of admissions and records, pay a \$15 fee and be fitted for a cap and gown.

"Around 400 students have not as of yet filed for graduation," said Nelson.

"Failure to meet the March 9 deadline will prohibit a student from being allowed to be exempt from finals," added Nelson.

Any student with a 3.0 or above semester average will be exempt from finals providing he has paid his \$15 fee.

Qualifications for graduation are 64 hours and 128 quality points in subjects of major areas.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 14, at the Jackson City Auditorium and about 500 students are expected to graduate, Nelson said.

Presidents home holds open house

by Ingrid Shultz
Managing Editor

Open House at the president's home will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 for students and from 6:30-9 p.m. for faculty.

Students and faculty are invited to tour the entire house and enjoy refreshments, said Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds president. Renovation of the president's home has just been completed and "the family is very proud of it and wants to show it off," Dr. Muse said.

Some of the changes made in the renovation include insulation added to the walls, floors and ceilings, addition of a den, fireplace and carport. Modern appliances have been added to the kitchen and a study and bedroom have been combined into a larger bedroom.

ZZQ's Mateer: A star? No, just a person

by Greg Campbell

"I am not a star, I'm just people." This quote was heard by this writer during an interview session as the interviewee was talking to one of his many phone callers, a female listerner who "Tagged" him as a star.



Just who is this person? He is Scott Mateer, an 18-year-old Hinds freshman and prime-time deejay at WZZQ FM in Jackson.

How did Mateer enter into the radio field? "It started out as kind of a joke," said Mateer as he sat back in his cushioned desk chair and took one of many request over the phone. "I just wasn't really serious about radio."

"Wayne Harrison, program director here and my long-time friend

and me were at the station one evening and I jokingly asked Wayne if I could go on the air," added Scott.

"I went in the next weekend and tried radio out and liked it. I went back for about three weekends and then I started working the weekend shift from February to May of 1978."

Mateer was later chosen to work full-time from 6-10 each evening. "Wayne just mentioned to me one day that they were going to fire the person on that time spot so I wished him luck in selecting someone to fill that slot," said Scott. "He later told me I had the six-to-ten job."

"I had to work on my southern drawl a little and for the first six months I was real nervous," Mateer added while choosing the next song from one of many albums shelved around the small room.

Scott lived no ordinary childhood. At age six, his mother was taking him down to the local record store and buying him Jimmy Hendrix albums. "When I was a child, I didn't have toys like other children, I had Beatle albums," He said. "I was listening to WZZQ from their beginning when it was called WJDX FM."

Mateer received his radio license at the age of 12. He later lost interest in radio and took up photography as a hobby, and also worked on his high school yearbook at Jackson Prep during the ninth and tenth grades. "One morning I woke up and sold all of my camera equipment in a three hour span," Mateer said. "I didn't know what I wanted to do at the moment."

He bought a guitar and joined a band called "Managaire" for two years. "I was playing in bars when I was 14 years old," said Scott.

Scott quit the band and started doing studio work and making jingles and other miscellaneous duties and



also began hanging out around the radio station since he was a friend of Harrison.

Mateer later quit the music field completely and "just took it easy. I started being an ordinary teenager again and enjoying life for a while," Mateer said. After a few months, he returned to radio and has moved up to where he is today, one of the top-rated disc jockeys at WZZQ.

Scott or "Baby Love" as his cohorts at the station call him, entered Belhaven College in the fall of 1978 and after one semester decided to attend Hinds.

"I hated it at Belhaven," said Scott. "Belhaven was a mistake." "We call a pretty girl at Belhaven a visitor to the campus," he added.

"I had visited Hinds a lot since my girl friend went there and liked it, so I decided to attend this semester," said Mateer. "The people at Hinds are very nice and the teachers are great."

"I love it at Hinds and the girls are gorgeous, not visitors," remarked Scott.

WZZQ has been a place of change during the past years. The station has come a long way since it's beginning as a hard rock album-oriented station and now as a semi-rock album-oriented station.

"We will do what the public wants and what the majority of them want is not hard rock-n-roll," said Mateer while adjusting the controls on the board in front of him. "This is 1979 and you have to keep up with the times. Times are changing."

The newer music is what most college students and the general public are wanting to hear and the new music is the disco, orchestrated or the synthesises music. "I get a lot of pressure from people when I don't play a lot of rock-n-roll, but we at the station want to be No. 1 so we play what is demanded," said Scott.

"I do what I have to do because this is a business and any business is there to make money and please the general population, so I please them," added



"This is 1979 and you have to keep up with the times."

"Times are changing."

Mateer. "I like some disco. It's a fad that will last longer than most fads," stated Mateer. "It is the music of 1979."

Scott carefully plans out each four hour show. "I try to do something each night that I did not do the night before," said Scott. He edits records, puts together a thirty-minute segment on a popular recording artist or anything that happens to come to his mind.

"We research what we play and I also ask people how they feel about what I play. I don't just come to work and spin the records just to collect a pay check," said Scott.

"I know what it is like to be on the outside, I was once on the outside myself," he explained. "But don't forget, I am here to please the majority of the listeners not the others."

He plans to attend Hinds next year and continue taking general program material. Scott then plans to go into law someday.

When asked if he was going to continue his career in radio, he answered, "It depends on what happens in the future."

"I love working at WZZQ," said Scott. "I love being a human juke box."

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Book preface acknowledges Fred Brooks

by Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Fred Brooks, chairman of Hinds Speech Department, has been acknowledged in the preface of the Fourth Edition of Verderlier's *Challenge of Effective Speaking* textbook as a contributor for the new revision of the book.

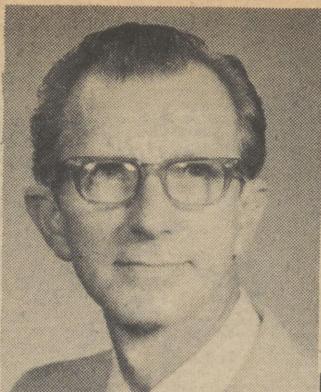
The book is used at Hinds and other colleges throughout the nation for the basic speech course.

Brooks said he was asked last year to consider being a critic of the book, and to make specific

suggestions for its revision. He offered three suggestions, all incorporated in its revision. The suggestions dealt with the treatment of persuasion and outlining procedures for speeches, Brooks said.

Brooks has been teaching at Hinds for 23 years. He has served as director of public speaking seminars, judging public speaking contests.

Brooks has also served as a judge at various other contests, such as talent shows, and Jackson's Miss Hospitality Contest last June.



Fred Brooks

Brooks, who also participates in parliamentary procedure, has served as a parliamentarian in professional organizations such as the Mississippi Education Association and the National Society of Mathematics.

A past president of the Mississippi Speech Association, Brooks has also been a state representative to the Southern Speech Association.

Brooks is a member of the Raymond United Methodist Church, where he serves as chairman of the council on Ministries.

Brooks has been featured in books such as Dictionary of International Biography, Personalities of the South, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era, and The International Who's Who of Intellectuals.

Application for programs may bring Hinds \$1 million

Application for three programs which may bring Hinds \$1 million in federal funds has been filed by Academic Dean, Dr. Michael Rabalais, and Dr. David Jones, College Aid Consultant.

"The programs have been proposed to help Hinds develop as an institution," Dr. Rabalais said.

The first of these programs is TITLE III, which contains 11 aspects. Divided into three general areas, Academic Quality, Administrative Capacity and Student Services (Title III) has been sent to the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare for consideration. Each of the areas is divided into other components, including communicative skills development, faculty and staff and administration and coordination.

The second program is the Educational Information Center. "It's purpose is to provide educational information, guidance, counseling and referral services to individual students," Dr. Rabalais said. It is currently being considered by the State of Mississippi Board of Institutions of Higher Learning.

Cooperative Education Program is the third plan. "It will try to establish a close relationship between a student's school learning and his relationship to a job or the world of

"We can only hope that we get the

funds since many other colleges will be competing, also," he added.

work," Dr. Rabalais said. It, too is under consideration by HEW.

Dr. Rabalais said the decision on the programs is expected by mid-June.

New music course offered this spring

Hinds will offer a course called "This Business of Music" this Spring Semester in the Evening School Division of the College.

Larry Welch and Greg Frascogna of Frasco Entertainment Agency, Inc. in Jackson, will teach the course.

The class will define the individual roles of artist, manager and booking agent and will explore the various factors that make their relationship compatible and successful.

"The course will serve as a functional and viable tool to the artist seeking management and the importance of finding it as well as

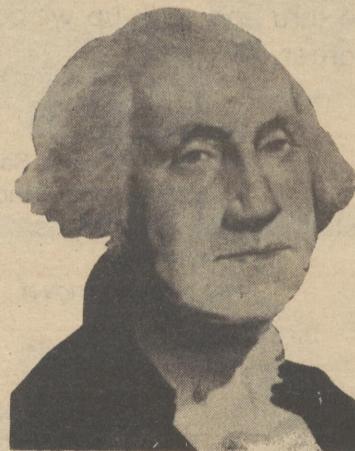
the manager in vying for his desired position in the world of artist development," says Welch.

Some areas the course will cover include: finding the right manager/artist; how to take care of finances and career plans; merchandizing talent; the manager's

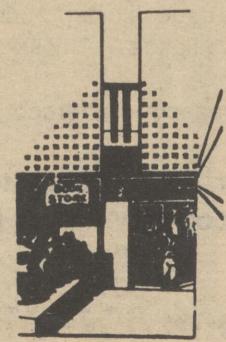
responsibilities; coping with success and fame; and tax planning and investment counseling.

Those wishing to enroll in the course can do so by contacting the Evening School Division of the College. Deadline for enrollment is February 27.

George Washington says, "The Bookstore is taking a hatchet to the prices!"



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Eagles defeated at buzzer

As a large crowd looked on, the Hinds Eagles were defeated in the most inequitable play basketball has to offer in the Eagles game against Pearl River Junior College January 30.

The wildcats' Tim Green connected on the desperation shot at the buzzer for the 73-72 Pearl River win.

The Eagles led throughout most of the contest, even by as much as 11 at halftime, 46-35. But with 4:00 left in the game, the Wildcats finally penetrated the sticky Eagles' man-to-man defense and took the lead for the first time in the game at 65-64.

From there, the lead switched hands several times. The Wildcats took a one point lead with 0:50 left in the game, and the Eagles set up for the one shot to win the game. The shot came from Danny Lewis with 0:05 left. The bucket was good, and the Eagles were in the drivers seat with a one point lead with three seconds left, as the clock wound down to two seconds before the Wildcats could call a time out. The Pearl River coach argued emphatically that more time should be left on the clock.

The Wildcats passed the ball in from the baseline following the time out. The ball was passed to half court where the Wildcats immediately called another time out with two seconds remaining.

Pearl River had time only to pass the ball to an open man and hope for the desperation shot. The Wildcats got the ball to their high scorer for the evening, Green, and he promptly dropped the shot in the basket at the buzzer from 15 feet out.

For the Eagles, Junior Simmons was the top scorer with 27 points, followed by Danny Lewis with 17, Willie Turner with nine, Leslie Barlow with eight, Roy Bowman with six, and Ricky Proctor with five.

Jones

Meanwhile, the Eagles had it easier the following Thursday night, February 1, with a 93-81 victory over the visiting Jones Junior College Bobcats.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, but the Bobcats came back late in the half to tie the score at 40-40 at the break.

The Eagles broke away late in the game after their full court pressure caused Bobcat mistakes.

Leading in scoring for the Eagles once again was Simmons with 26, followed by Lewis with 20. Bowman was next with 13, followed closely by Proctor with 12. Ted Kendall added eight, while Barlow and Turner netted six each. Rounding out the scoring was Ronnie Bailey with two.

Utica

The Eagles traveled to Utica, Saturday, February 3, and brought back a 85-77 come from behind win.

The Eagles fought back from a three point difference at halftime and pulled away for the eight point win.

Lewis led the scoring charge for the Eagles with 24, followed by Simmons with 23. Turner was next with 14, while Bowman netted 12. Proctor followed with 10, while Kendall was next with two.

The Hinds Eagles held on to a nine point 38-29 halftime lead and held it throughout the second half to pull off a revenge victory over Mississippi Gulf Coast Jr. College 73-62.

The Eagles used Perk's 15 fouls in order to step their season record to 14-7 overall at the time.

The Eagles were successful in getting the ball inside to Ricky Proctor or Junior Simmons in the early going, thus keeping the Gulf Coast defense on edge.

Gulf Coast defeated the Eagles 81-72 earlier in the season.

Simmons led the Eagles in scoring with 20, followed by Ricky Proctor with 16. Danny Lewis and Roy Bowman teamed up for eight each. Willie Turner followed with seven, followed by Bubba Jones with five, Mike Johnson with four, and Ted Kendall with three.

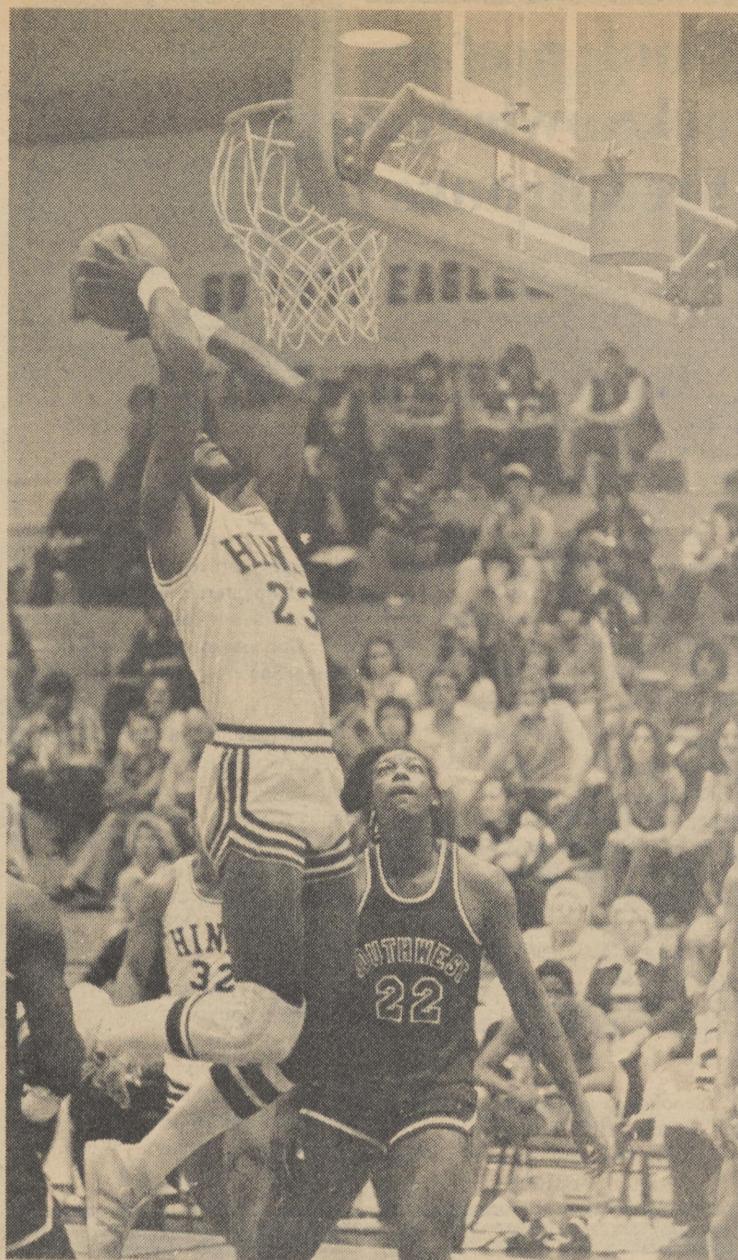
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UP FOR THE DUNK -- Ricky Proctor goes up with both hands for the slam dunk during the Eagles game against Southwest Jr. College. The Eagles won the game, the last of the regular season, 101-67. Photo by Campbell.

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Lady Eagles capture South division crown

Kathy Holston's 26 points along with Tracy Crosby's school record 18 assists paced the Hinds Lady Eagles to a 86-69 victory over the Pearl River Jr. College Wildcats, January 30.

The Lady Eagles shot 59% from the floor on the night despite several girls being under the weather. "I sent five of our girls to the doctor the day before the game," said head coach Frankye Walsh. The bug had already hit the Lady Wildcat team as their dismal 4-11 record at the time included three forfeits because of the flu.

The game was close throughout as the Lady Eagles found themselves down by four at halftime 39-35, but they came back in the third period to pull ahead by two.

Leading only by two going into the final period of play, coach Walsh decided to change her defense to a full court press. The score immediately reflected the change as the Lady Wildcats wilted under the pressure. The Lady Eagles kept the Lady Wildcats sealed up under the Hinds goal for up to seven minutes. The Lady Wildcats penetrated their own side of the court only twice in that seven minute period.

Following Holston's 26 was Vicki Lockett with 20 along with Becky Lee, also 20. Barbara Gaylor followed with 10, and Wanda Willis and Cindy Patrick added five each.

Jones

The Lady Eagles next contest was the following Thursday night, February 1, against the Jones Jr. College Bobcats 95-85.

The Lady Eagles shot 59% on the night in this high scoring game in which Hinds led throughout. The Lady Eagles led at halftime 54-47.



OUTSTANDING LADY EAGLES—Tracy Crosby (right picture) set a new Lady Eagle assist record of 18 assists in the victory over Pearl River, January 30. Meanwhile, Kathy Holston (left picture) continues to be hot in Lady Eagle basketball games. Kathy is regarded as "underrated" by her coach, Frankye Walsh. Photos by Campbell.

It was an outstanding night for several Lady Eagles as Kathy Holston scored a season high 31, while connecting of 70% of her shots. Walsh said of the 5'9" freshman, "Kathy is one of the most underrated of the athletes at Hinds. I call her my 'Garbage man' because when the other team is doubling on Becky, Kathy picks right up and comes through everytime."

Tracy Crosby tied her school assist record she had set in the previous Lady Eagle game. Crosby finished with 18 assists on the night along with her eight points.

Vicki Lockett shot a hot 77% from the floor for her 23 points. Becky Lee was next with 19 points, followed by Cindy Patrick with five, Wanda Willis with four, Lisa Stricklin with three, and Barbara Gaylor with two.

The Hinds Lady Eagles wrapped up the Junior College South Division crown last week with a 53-51 squeeze over Mississippi Gulf Coast Jr. College.

The game was another of the Lady Eagles patented heartstoppers as the Lady Eagles won with one second left on a missed free throw. The score never varied by more than three as both the Lady Eagles and the Lady

Bulldogs fought tooth and nail. At halftime, the Lady Eagles found themselves up by three, 31-29.

In the second half it was more of the same until the Lady Bulldogs tied the score at 38-38 with 11:40 left.

From there, the score switched back and forth until Tracy Crosby put the Lady Eagles ahead to stay at 53-51 with two free throws with 2:30 left. Kathy Holston seemed to seal the victory with 0:07 left as she sank two free throws, to make the score 53-51.

The Lady Bulldogs worked to get the ball down court with seven seconds left to attempt to tie the score at 53-53, but Gulf Coast's Cheryl France, the Lady Bulldog's leading scorer for the night, was fouled before her layup went through the hoop. The basket was ruled no good, and France was faced with a one-and-one with one tick left on the clock. France missed the front end of the one-and-one, thus giving the game to the Lady Eagles.

In scoring for the Lady Eagles, Kathy Holston and Vicki Lockett netted 16 each, followed by Lisa Stricklin with nine. Becky Lee finished with eight on the evening, followed by Tracy Crosby and Cindy Patrick with two each.

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Raymond Lake ready for spring

Although winter is still here for awhile, spring is just around the corner.

Along with the warm weather and typical spring laziness, the Raymond Lake and Golf Course will be open to the public daily from sun up til sun down.

Raymond Lake was reopened last year after a three year period, and quite a few fish have been pulled from the lake, so there is no doubt that the fish are there.

The thirty acre lake, which is located about a mile off campus at the end of Hinds Boulevard, is owned and

operated by the College. All rules that apply to the campus also apply to the lake and adjacent golf course.

For people who want to get closer to the fish, the cost of putting a boat on the lake is \$1.00. These boats will not be allowed on the lake with gasoline

motors, but electric motors may be used. All fishermen must have a valid fishing license.

There is no limit to the brim that may be caught, but the public is asked to limit their catch of bass to five, and these should be at least seven inches long. The public is also asked not to

use live minnows in the lake. The only restricted area is the side of the lake adjacent to the golf course.

As for the golf course, students are invited to use the 18 hole course which is open from "can see til can't see," according to Culpepper.

Daily green fees are \$2.20 Monday - Friday for 18 holes, and \$1.50 for nine holes. On weekends and holidays the green fee is \$3.85.

For students who like to play a lot of golf, semester fees are available. The semester fee for use of the golf course is \$27.50, and \$13.75 for each summer semester.

For those of you who dislike carrying a heavy golf bag on their backs, pull carts are available for 60 cents and for those of you who want

to go all out, golf carts are available for \$6.60 for 18 holes and \$3.30 for nine. A few set of golf clubs are available for rent also.



STEERIKE!! -- Dale Hill of Vicksburg takes a swing during a practice session of the Eagles baseball team. The Eagles are preparing each day for the season opener on March 2. Photo by Luke.

Eagle baseball team prepares for opener

The Hinds Junior College baseball team, whose 35-12 record last year carried them to a division championship and a berth in the state playoffs, boast 12 returning starters for the 1979 season.

Six of the 12 returnees are pitchers according to head coach Danny Neely.

The team has been practicing in the Men's Gym daily since January 17. Inclement weather has limited outdoor practice to only a couple of days, according to Neely.

As of this week, 45 players are out for the team and a cut is expected sometimes this week. The team will be

cut down to around 24 before the start of the season.

"Right now, we're just getting in shape, running and throwing. We'll start some hitting soon, though," said Neely.

The 1979 season will begin on Saturday, March 3, in Meridian, Mississippi against Meridian Jr. College. Game time is 1:00 p.m. The first home game will be the following Monday, March 5, against Freed-Hartman. All home ball games will be played on the baseball field located across Hinds Blvd. from the football stadium.

Hinds Junior College Baseball Schedule 1979

MARCH

Sat. 3	Meridian (2)	1:00	There
Sun. 4	Gulf Coast (2)	1:30	There
Mon. 5	Freed-Hartman (2)	1:00	Home
Tues. 6	Utica (2) *	1:00	There
Sat. 10	Delta (2)	1:00	There
Mon. 12	Culver-Stockton (2)	1:00	Home
Tues. 13	Meridian (2)	1:00	Home
Fri. 16	Lewis & Clark (2)	1:00	Home
Sat. 17	Lewis & Clark (2)	1:00	Home
Mon. 19	Jackson State J.V. (2)	1:00	Home
Fri. 23	Lincoln - Land (2)	1:00	Home
Sat. 24	Central Methodist (2)	1:00	Home
Mon. 26	Milwaukee School of Engineering (2)	1:00	Home
Tues. 27	Milwaukee School of Engineering (1)	2:00	Home
Wed. 28	Southwest (2) *	1:00	Home
Sat. 31	Utica (2) *	1:00	Home

APRIL

Tues. 3	Jackson State J.V. (2)	1:00	There
Fri. 6	Clarke (2)	1:00	Home
Sat. 7	Southwest (2) *	1:00	There
Tues. 10	Co-Lin	1:00	Home
Thurs. 12	Gulf Coast	1:00	Home
Sat. 14	Co-Lin (2) *	1:00	There
Mon. 16	Clarke (2)	5:00	There
Wed. 18	Northwest (2)	1:00	Home
Thurs. 19	Northwest (2)	1:00	Home

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The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 11

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MARCH 7, 1979



RAINY DAY FEELING— With all the rainy weather that Hinds has had lately, some students have been left out in the rain without an umbrella and some have been fortunate to have one but still get wet walking through the puddles or rivers on the sidewalks. Photo by Campbell.

Clark hired as consultant

Dr. Woodrow W. Clark has been employed to serve as consultant to the president and to the board of trustees of Hinds upon assignment by the president.

Dr. Clark's duties include carrying out certain assigned research projects looking to program development for the college, compiling certain procedural statements for presentation to the trustees, providing counsel to the president from time to time in matters having to do with the president's prerogatives in administering the affairs of the college and to be on call by the president to appear in behalf of the college in any professional meeting, court, or public forum.

"Dr. Clark brings a real breadth of experience to the job," said Dr. Muse, Hinds President. "He has the education and expertise experience that is necessary to serve in this important position to the college," Muse added.

Clark has attended East Central Junior College, Mississippi College and the University of Mississippi where he received his Ed.D in educational administration. Some of Clark's jobs include, working for the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning other positions Clark has held include academic dean at William Carey College, associate professor of education, acting graduate dean and director of institutional research at Mississippi College. He also served as director of educational programs for the Mississippi Building Commission.

"I see some of the biggest problems that face Hinds are some of its larger opportunities for the administrators," Clark said.

"Some of my plans here are to survey some of the new ideas that are being put into effect throughout the East and see if the better practices that are new would be beneficial to the faculty and administration at Hinds," Clark said. "I will criticize in

conservative way but will be here to help the future welfare of the college," he added.

Dr. Clark is a part time employee at Hinds. He is also working with five other colleges assisting them with section 504 of the federal law dealing with building and program accessibility of the handicapped. The five schools in which he is a consultant to are; Jackson State University, Jackson County Jr. College, Holmes Jr. College, Cohama Jr. College, Tougaloo College and also with the Post Secondary Education Planning Board.

Clark's wife teaches elementary education at Mississippi College. They have one son and four daughters.

'After the Rain' set for April 2-7

"After The Rain," a play by John Bowen, will be presented at the Hinds Little Theatre, April 2-7, according to Director John Maxwell. "After the Rain" will be the last production of the season Maxwell said. The play deals with civilization in the year 2169 who are survivors of the great flood of 1969.

The eleven-member cast includes: Don Adkins as Tony, Dean Batterman as Arthur, McKie Boswell as Muriel Otterdale, David Bufkin as Hunter, Ed Coile as Harold Banner, Mary Knight as Sonja Banks, Brice Massey as Wesley Otterdale, Anne Page as The Lecturer, Mike Rives as Allen Armitage, Shari Schneider as Gertrude Forbes-Cooper, and Greg Sullivan as The Assistant.

Assisting Maxwell are technical director Jimmy Thrasher, stage manager Susan Reid, and Dr. Annette Shivers, costume director. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children, and they can be purchased at the door. Hinds students are admitted free with I.D. Curtain time is 8:15 nightly.

New members chosen for recruiting group

The 16 students who will comprise the Hinds Connection have been chosen, according to Mrs. Alice Walker, coordinator of special events and home economics instructor.

The Hinds Connection is a new organization that will represent Hinds in recruiting functions at area schools. Also the Connection will host visiting high school groups and other visitors to the campus as well as helping at official college functions.

According to Mrs. Walker there were about 30 applicants, but only 16 were chosen. "They were all good," she said, and added that "it was tough," narrowing the number to 16.

The 16 students who were chosen are: Suzanne Breazeale, Diane Brown, Tim Burkes, David Darby, Elva Daugherty, Angel Duncan, Natalie

Emard, Brenda Jones, Debby Jones, Mary Elizabeth Kimbrough, Kristi Kaiser, Robin Millet, Larry Nicks, Darryl Thompson, Jack Wright, and Drew Walker.

Chosen as alternates for the group are: Snapper Estes, Lisa Herrington, Suzanne Johnston, Marina Gonzales, Jeff Flathou, and Mark Dorion.

"All the young people we interviewed were just tops. It was very hard to make a decision," Mrs. Walker said. She added, "If we could have had 30 odd, we would have chosen 30 odd."

Mrs. Walker said that the Hinds Connection is a good way for the school to connect with the area that it serves. "We felt like the students could do a good job," she said.

Assistant named to coaching staff

Jackie Reese, formerly an assistant football coach at Holmes Jr. College, has been named as a new assistant coach with the Hinds Eagles by head coach Bill Buckner.

Reese was an assistant coach at Holmes for two years, after serving at East Mississippi Jr. College for three years. Reese was an assistant coach under Buckner at East Mississippi for two years and became head coach after Buckner left.

Reese, who has been in the coaching ranks for 10 years also coached at West Point Academy where he served as head coach for three years.

After graduating from Columbus High School in 1965, Reese signed with Mississippi State University. Reese then found out that he could not play football because of two missing vertebrae in his neck, so he went into the coaching ranks after receiving a Masters degree in Physical Education and Guidance.

"I'm basically a student oriented coach," Reese said, "there's more to an athlete than just his performance on the field. You have to work with them in every way. I intend to try to do just that."

Band contest slated

Between 160-170 high school bands with about 13,000 band members from all over the state are expected to attend the Mississippi High School Band Festival March 30 to April 7 at Hinds according to Hinds Band Director, Dr. John Manchester.

The bands will be judged during the eight day event on their ability to sight read music and on their marching skills. The sight reading competition will be judged during the day in the auditorium. The competition is open to any interested student or faculty member at no cost. The marching competition will be judged at night on

the football field with a small fee charged to attend, Dr. Manchester said.

The judges for the festival are all from other states with some coming from as far as Kentucky. "Mississippi is the only state that has a centrally located band festival," Manchester said.

Between 15-30 bands will compete each day with the smaller bands playing first. "The band festival is a great opportunity for both students and faculty that enjoy band music to see these bands compete," Dr. Manchester added.



CHOIR FESTIVAL— The Mississippi Jr. College Choral Festival was held at Hinds this past weekend with some 700 students present for the two day event. Mr. Leslie Reeves, choir director at Hinds is shown with his wife Jeneva. Gene Clements, director of Gulf Coast Jr. College at Perkinston presents Reeves with a cup for 30 years of service with the Mississippi Jr. College Choral Association. Photo by Hawkins.

Potholes thrive on College Drive

In recent weeks, two rather large potholes on College Dr. have gained much attention from campus motorists. These potholes are located, for those of you who don't know, just in front of Greaves Dormitory.

The size of the potholes can probably do considerable damage to a car if it hits one of them right. The potholes are hard to dodge, especially with oncoming traffic. Either a driver has to move to the oncoming lane, or wipe out a row of parked cars on the shoulder of the road. So if there is someone coming in the other lane, you just have to grit your teeth and pray that you don't blow a tire.

The ASB Senate passed a bill asking for the repair of the potholes. Still, after two weeks, no action has been taken by the College to repair the potholes. It was then that the question arose of just who was supposed to repair them. The Town of Raymond or the College?

Talmage McNair, maintenance supervisor at Hinds told *The Hindsonian* that the holes will not be repaired until after spring holidays. He said, the reasons for the delay are the recent wet weather and heavy traffic during school hours.

Hopefully, before these potholes become these the size of moon craters, somebody, anybody, will fix them.

Student government; a dying organization

Each year, student newspapers across the nation write their traditional editorial criticizing student government. Although this editorial holds up this fine tradition, we feel there is a true need for this editorial.

Some student newspapers attack their student government all during the year, we hope that this one editorial will get the job done.

It may come as a surprise to many Hinds students that elections for new Associated Student Body (ASB) officers are scheduled to take place today and tomorrow. Surprised? So were we. It seems that no one knew about the upcoming election. We can't help but believe that the ASB forgot to tell anyone.

The deadline for filing petitions to run for the offices had to be rescheduled at one point because only one person had turned in a petition.

Considering such a small number of students running for office, one has to wonder if student government has lost its effectiveness? Student government is a right as well as a privilege that took many years to develop into what it is today. But sometimes when privileges are not used, they are taken away. Although Hinds ASB is in no immediate danger of being terminated, one has to wonder if there is a real need or desire for it on the part of Hinds students.

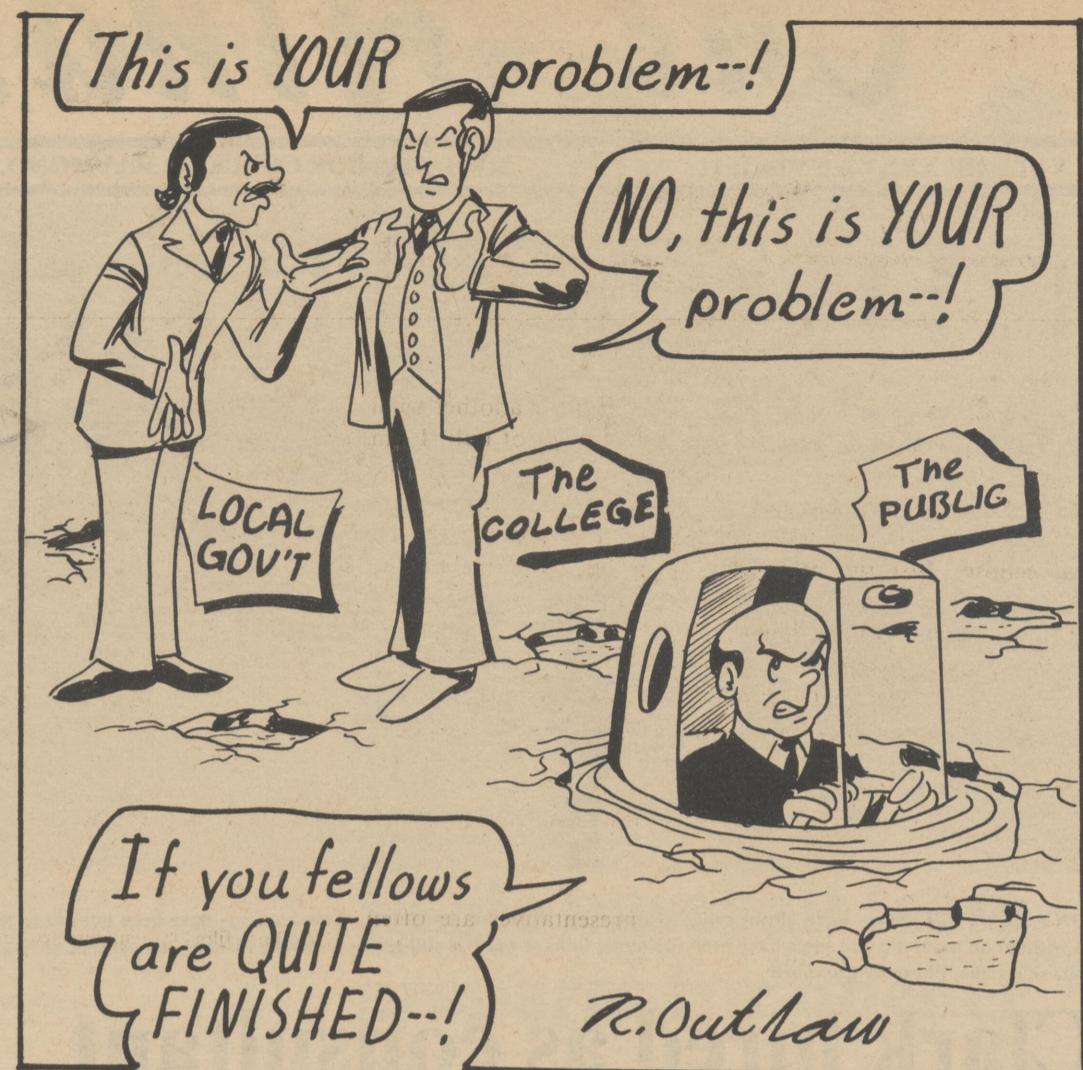
Our ASB today has a healthy budget to operate on which offers students: dances, movies and many other activities. Also, student government has a potentially strong voice in the important policy making decisions at Hinds concerning students. Judging from the small number of students running in the election, however, this potential voice could become silent.

Regardless of whether the ASB or the student body is to blame regarding the small number of people running in the election, hopefully, all of the offices will be filled by next year.

Hind's ASB will continue to be a figurehead organization until enough students become concerned enough to do something about it. Only when students are concerned about their voice in college affairs can ASB become an effective organization.

Unless the interest in student government changes it will degrade to a point where student's decisions concerning activities and policies of the college are made by the Administration. Students would then have no organized voice in the college.

So there you have it; our editorial about our student government and the students who choose it. And notice that we neatly disguised this editorial so that not once did we mention "student apathy" ... because, who would care about that topic.



Phi Theta Kappa presents outstanding faculty award

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) will present an "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" award to a Hinds instructor this spring during awards week, according to Nancy Flournoy, PTK sponsor.

"Since Gamma Lambda feels that our faculty at Hinds is hard working

Speech contest set for April 3

Hinds second semester Speech Contest will be held April 3 from 3-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex, according to Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech department.

Twenty-one students, chosen from each speech class, will compete for trophies. The first and second place winners from first and second semester will compete in the Persuasive Speaking Contest to be held at Mississippi College later on in April, Brooks said. The two winners from first semester are Toniann McLaurin, from Clinton and Janice Wesley, from Jackson.

The students will be judged by instructors from the participating junior colleges and colleges. Speeches must be concerning any current problem and a solution to the problem, Brooks added.

All the students will be judged together. This can make a big difference, Brooks said, "Because juniors and seniors from other colleges can have the advantage of more years of experience," Brooks said.

and cares about the students and our college, we are presenting an award this spring to a deserving faculty member to show our appreciation for a job well done" Flournoy stated.

Any student enrolled at Hinds may nominate any full time faculty member. Flournoy said that to nominate a faculty member the following information is needed: the name of the teacher being nominated, the subject that the instructor teaches, the qualifications that make this teacher deserving of the award, and

the signature of the person making the nomination. This information can be sent to: "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year," Phi Theta Kappa, P.O. Box 225, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, MS 39154.

All nominations must be received by Friday, March 23. The nominations will be reviewed and selection will be made by the Phi Theta Kappa club, Flournoy said. The recipient of the "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" award will be announced at the awards program in April.

The Hindsonian

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Big Man on Campus

By George Halford

Did you happen to see it? What? Why the total eclipse of course! It happened on February 26 and if you missed it you shouldn't have because some say that is quite rare and there won't be another one for quite some time.

According to most scientists, we aren't due for another total eclipse until around the year 2017, but that's a lot of bull! I can guarantee that in the next few years there will be thousands of total and partial eclipses in every city of every state in America. I can make such broad statements because I have just witnessed a total eclipse. Just the other day I forgot the name of the conductor of the New York Philharmonic on a test, and you can't get much more total than that.

Consider this, remember that history test when you couldn't remember what year that the War of 1812 was fought in. Sure enough, you were the victim of a total eclipse. Then there was the time on the government test when I couldn't remember the name of the leader of the Nazi party in Germany, but I knew his initials were A.H. That, my friends, was only a partial eclipse.

Eclipses are a common every day occurrence that strike every one everywhere. Politicians are the most plagued by total eclipses. For instance, senators and representatives are often forgetting campaign promises after they are elected. Remember back in the early '70's when a man named Tricky Dicky misplaced 18 minutes of a tape. These people are purely and simply victims of total eclipses.

Then, of course there are the salespeople who forget whatever they sold you once it goes on the blink. Once I went to return a broken watch to the store where I had bought it and begged and pleaded with the salesman to help me. He swore that he had never seen me in his life, much less could he have sold me a watch. I finally said, "But Dad, You sold it to me for my birthday." Most people would have been crushed, but I knew my father was the unwitting victim of a total eclipse.

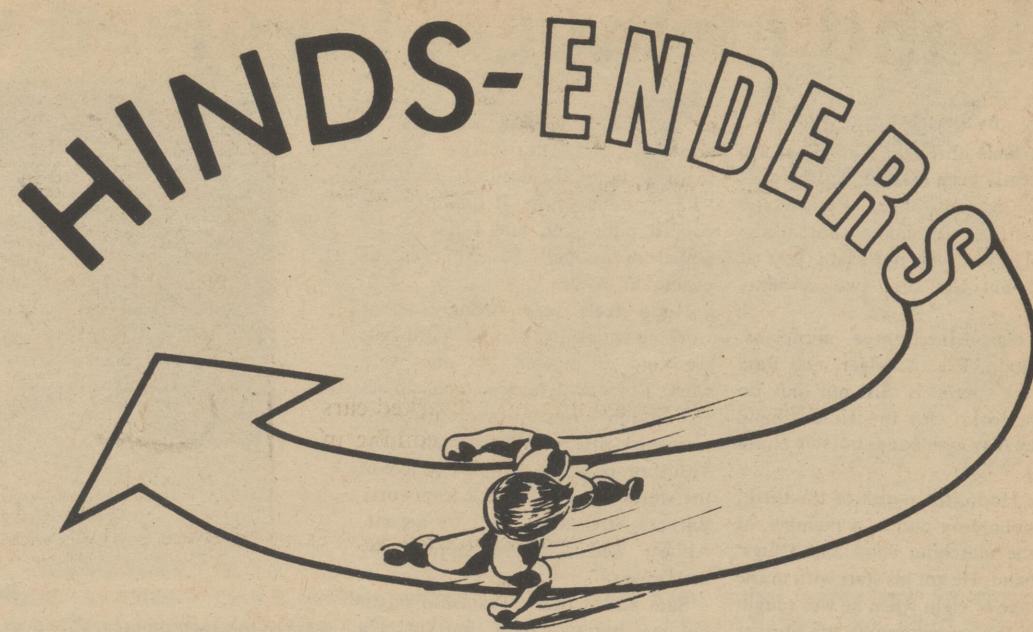
Partial and total eclipses always occur when they are not needed and never when they could prove helpful. Not once has an eclipse occurred when I ask my parents for a loan and they try to figure up the astronomical sum that I already owe to them. Also, no officer of the law has ever forgotten to turn in the ticket that he has written me.

Total eclipses also have a tendency to occur at the worst possible time. I remember once on a date with a girl, I completely forgot her first name. I spent the whole evening calling her "Hey you".

Wait a minute, it just dawned on me that we are supposed to be discussing solar eclipses. Well, a total solar eclipse is kind of rare but I don't see anything worth getting excited about. Which reminds me, how much more total can you get than looking straight at the sun during an eclipse. Where I come from, we call that a permanent eclipse.



BILLBOARD PAINTED—Hinds Commercial Design and Advertising department painted a billboard donated by Lamar Outdoor Advertising to be placed in the Jackson area. The sign advertises Hinds with the slogan, 'Hinds We Discover It All'. It was designed by CDA student Marcia Russell under the direction of Mike Hataway, instructor. Photo by CDA.



CLUB LOGO—The Hinds-Enders Running club recently held an organizational meeting for any interested person. Those who would like to join should contact, Tom Shepherd, Bill Hairston or Lance Kneeland, instructors at Hinds. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship among students, faculty and others; and to encourage running.

Childress produces movie

A short film written, directed and produced by John Childress, director of the Hinds Media Center is scheduled to open in two weeks at the Mississippi Art Center in Jackson.

The film, entitled **Tomato Money**, is based on a story about Childress' father and uncle in the south during the depression.

"I wanted to show the good side of the South. I feel that the South has been punished enough for the civil war," Childress said.

Although Childress made an educational film for Hinds five years ago, **Tomato Money** is his first dramatic film. "I have worked for two years putting this film together. It requires a lot of time and effort to complete a film," he added.

Childress used mostly friends and family in his 11 minute production. His wife Sarah served as Production Manager and his son and daughters helped in the filming. Hinds student David Haley also acted in the film.

"To me, film is the closest simulation to reality than any other art medium," Childress said. "Good art

must make a comment about today."

Childress has four more films written and planned. "If my first film

will pave the way for my next film then it will have served its purpose," he concluded.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

The new Attendance-Withdrawal policy that will go into effect at the end of this semester has been finalized.

Under the new policy, a student will be allowed a specific number of absences per semester. Fall and Spring semester academic or technical, day and evening students are allowed to be absent the number of times that the class meets in one week plus one meeting. Students attending summer school day sessions will be allowed to miss two day per five day term. Summer session evening students are allowed to be absent the number of times that the class meets in one week. In addition to these absences, students will be excused from class when participating in school functions.

The Hinds Jackson Branch Association of Legal students, sponsored by the Legal Secretaries Association of Jackson, won a nation wide contest to name the newsletter of Legal Secretaries Association. The name entered is "Legal Break". Representatives from the national association will present a gavel to the club at a luncheon ceremony March 28.

Hinds choir is sponsoring a spaghetti supper and a dance to raise money for their annual Spring trip to New York. The dance will be held March 22 from 8-11 p.m. The group "Flicker" will perform at the dance. Tickets for the dance are \$2 per couple or \$1.50 per person. The spaghetti supper is scheduled for March 24. Information concerning the dance or the supper can be obtained by contacting Melony McAnn, choir president.

High school and Junior College students will have the opportunity to visit the University of Southern Mississippi (USM) campus during USM's Annual Spring Roundup.

Spring Roundup has been set for April 6, according to Rebecca Brechtel, director of High School and Junior College Relations at USM.

Band members involved with other music

By Shari Schnieder

Musicians through the ages have consistently been labeled "different," "deep," even "strange." Perhaps the latter of these is unapplicable in the case of three such musicians here at Hinds, but the first two certainly apply.

The reason these three musicians, Sam Hodo, Eric Arhelger, and Paul Allen are special is this: not only do they perform with the Hinds' band but they play with bands outside Hinds as well.

Sam Hodo, the oldest of the three, is a sophomore and is a member of both the marching band and Hinds' stage band. He got his start with music at the age of eight when he was taught to play the saxophone by his brother and later learned to play the guitar and drums.

Today, Sam does more "sitting in" with groups rather than playing in his own band. What exactly is it to "sit in"? "They call you up and say 'we need something', and if you can do it you go, if you can't you don't," Hodo said.



Sam Hodo

Hodo can play the bass guitar, rhythm guitar, drums, and he also does back-up vocals. But he hasn't always played with professional bands. "A lot of times I don't get paid. Sometimes I don't get paid money but I get paid drinks. Sometimes I get paid drinks and money," he added.

But like a lot of musicians whose first love is perfecting their craft, money is not Sam's main objective. "I figure if I can drink three of four beers within the course of one night and don't have to pay for it, that's ok."

Cause I don't mind playing. I like to play."

Outside of Hinds Sam plays everything from country to rock. And

as unusual as it may sound for a contemporary musician, Sam's favorite type of music is ragtime. "Ragtime moves so. It doesn't push you, it pulls you, and I like to be pulled occasionally. I get tired of pushin' all my life."

Hodo feels very strongly about working with other people. "I'm not the kind of person that does solo work. I'm a team person. You can get so much more accomplished teamwork-wise than you can solo. Think about it. All the great people in the world started off with teamwork. Barbara Streisand wasn't by herself, Abbott and Costello weren't by themselves."

Sam added that "Teamship might not last but two days, but that's a team."

Eric Arhelger, a nineteen year-old freshman, plays percussion in Hinds' band and stage band, and like Sam, grew up in a music-oriented family. "My dad's a drummer, my mom's a good piano player. It kinda runs in the family," Arhelger commented.



Eric Arhelger

around the Jackson area. Eric does sit in with other groups, but he said he prefers performing with his own band. He added however, that he does like spontaneous playing, especially during rehearsals.

Like Sam, Eric is majoring in music. His plans are to continue with "Snowblind" until this summer when he and two other members of the group will form a new group.

Paul Allen, the last musician, is a Sophomore who commuted to Hinds from Clinton. Like Hodo and Arhelger, Paul's family had and has a keen interest in music.

"My mother and dad sing in a choir at church and my brother plays the guitar and drums," Allen said.

Paul began playing instruments at the age of nine or ten, and was in his first group at twelve. "When I was in French Camp, that's when I started playing the drums. Some students that could play guitar got together and formed a band and they asked me to play drums with them," commented Allen.

Paul has been a member of four

rock-n-roll bands outside of school. But, like Sam and Eric, Paul didn't mind the sometimes "no pay" policy. In my first bands I was young and it didn't interest me about the pay at the time because I enjoyed playing," Allen said.

Now Paul plays with a five-member

band called "Titewire". They've been together for about five months. "Titewire" has a variety of music, according to Paul, which includes rock, slow songs, and will soon include disco, which is relatively young in the music business. Two members of Paul's group will be leaving this summer, but Paul plans to keep going with the remainder of the group. Allen commented, "I've always wanted to be a solo performer, but I don't know if I could do it. I'd have to have another person. I like to have the other voice there to harmonize with me, to carry the load. It would be a burden by myself."

Three musicians, three different personalities, yet they are the same in many ways. If the song "I Got The Music In Me" ever fit anyone it certainly fits these three. Sam Hodo, Eric Arhelger, and Paul Allen definitely have music in them. And as for the label "different", I know of no better or nicer word to describe three fine musicians.



Paul Allen

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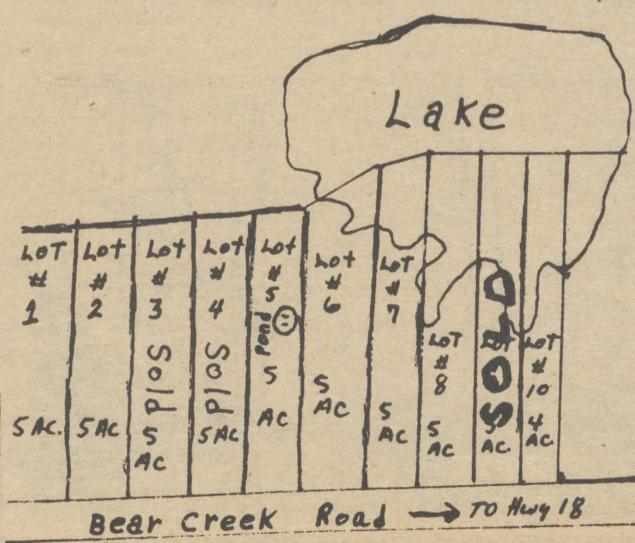
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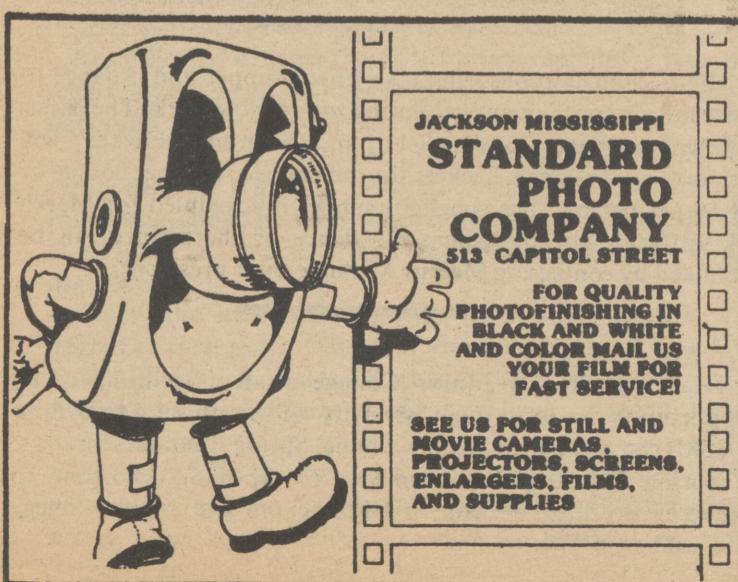
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Shepherd receives award at meeting

Hinds Economics Instructor Tom Shepherd was recently presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Mid-South Academy of Economists in Memphis, Tenn.

Shepherd is one of three economics teachers to have received the award.

The Mid-South Academy of Economists covers a five state region and is composed of 200 economics teachers from universities and colleges in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas,

Tennessee, and Alabama. The purpose of the organization is to promote economic education and understanding.

Shepherd has served a secretary, treasurer, vice-president and president of the Academy.

The other two economics teachers who received the award are Professor Coldwell Daniel of Memphis State University and Professor Jack Davis of Mississippi State University.

Service organization sponsors Bike-a-thon

Eleven members of Hinds Circle K club, a service organization participated in a Bike-a-thon to Rocky Springs, February 24-25, to raise money for Hinds instructor Jerry Hymel, who was injured in a tree cutting accident.

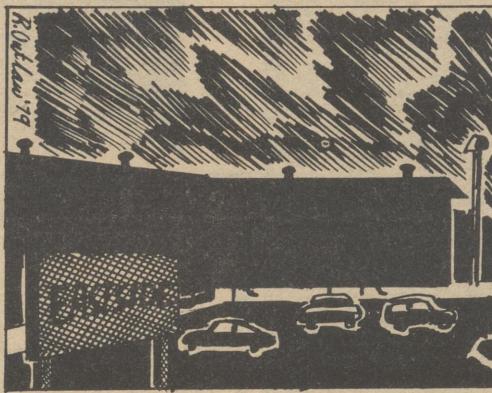
Club members solicited money from Hinds faculty and other individuals around Raymond and the surrounding area.

The 22 mile trip took the bikers three hours to complete, and despite

the rain and cold weather the club members camped the night in Rocky Springs, Mark Antoine, club president said.

"I wish to express thanks to the club members, faculty and others that helped to make this project such a huge success," Antoine said.

Another project in which the Circle K club worked on this past month was a door to door campaign to raise money for the American Heart Association. The club raised \$550 in several related projects.



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BIKE-A-THON—Circle K members conducted a bike-a-thon to Rocky Springs to raise funds for science instructor Jerry Hymel. Eleven club members made the 56.4 round-trip journey down the Natchez Trace. Bikers made the trip in 3 hours going down to the springs.

Writing club announces winners

Winners of the local competition of Hinds Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Hinds writing club, have been announced according to Rhetta Portor, English instructor.

Winners in the poetry category are: first place, David Bufkin; second place, Sandra Gaggini; third place

Jewel Dillion; honorable mention, Sandra Gaggini and William Smith.

Winners in the short story category are: first place, Debra Howard; second place, Bobby L. Dixion; third place, Tim Perry.

The winners of the informal essay category are: first place, N.A. McSweyn; second place, Linda McDaniel Miller; third place, Priscilla Cox.

Winners in the formal essay category are: first place, Jewel Dillion; second place, Robert Outlaw;

third, Linda McDaniel Miller.

Hinds students who place first or second in the local competition will enter the state competition to be held March 9-10 at Delta Junior College, Moorhead, Mississippi, Mrs. Portor said.

The purpose of Hinds writing club is to help "its members grow in writing or to satisfy their needs as writers," club President David Bufkin, said. Other officers include, Charles Farror, vice-president; Mary Knight, secretary; Dey Ramsey, treasurer.

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President's open house

Open house at the newly renovated president's home was held Feb. 22 for all students and faculty members. Dr. and Mrs. Muse entertained guests in the 25 year old home which cost \$26,500 to remodel. Some of the new additions to the home include a den with a fireplace, enlarged carport, modern appliances added to the kitchen, a study and bedroom combined into a larger bedroom, and an enlarged driveway and sidewalks with lights.

Photo by Hilton.





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Lukewarm

by Paul Luke

Bravo, NASCAR!! Bravo.

It's about time that justice has been brought to the world of sports.

NASCAR's decision regarding the incident at the 21st running of the Daytona 500 was the best decision for all involved, unless you're a Donnie Allison fan.

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, (NASCAR), fined Grand National Champion Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison's brother Bobby Allison for a fist fight in the infield following the race. They also fined Donnie. All three fines were set at \$6000. In addition to Donnie's fine, NASCAR placed him on six months probation charging him with the fault of the crash that lost the race for both himself and Yarborough.

NASCAR ruled that "Donnie Allison went down onto the apron of the race track, resulting in Yarborough's car going into the grass. The race leader cannot run anywhere he pleases on the track," NASCAR officials concluded.

"Once this occurred, contact was made between the two vehicles culminating in the final results of the

accident. Although numerous contacts were made between the cars, the tapes indicate that both drivers were doing their best to get their cars under control," added NASCAR officials. This distinguished reports that Yarborough had intentionally turned his car sideways in order to take Allison into the wall with him.

The basis of Bobby Allison's fine was for stopping his car on the racing surface and engaging in a fist fight with Yarborough after the two demolished cars stopped in the infield.

NASCAR's reason for the fines and suspension was simple. "We cannot let it get to the point where every time two cars take the white flag together that one or both of them doesn't finish, and we're trying to prevent and recurrence," concluded officials.

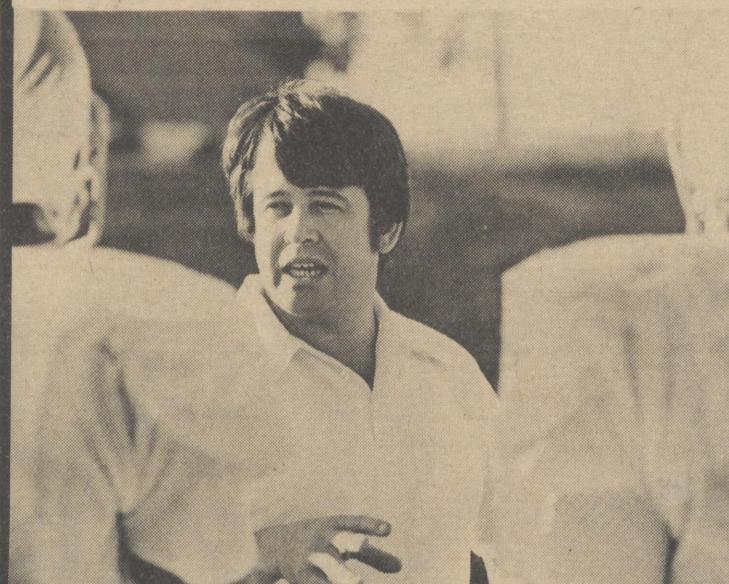
The NASCAR association has always been noted for its high standards in clean racing and sportsmanship. While other sports are letting the bad apples spoil the whole bunch, NASCAR is seeing fit in keeping their apples from spoiling in the first place.

Cagers named to All-Stars

The Hinds Eagles men's and women's basketball teams each placed two members of their squads on the Junior College All-Star Basketball teams.

For the men, 6'2" Danny Lewis was named to the South Division team. Lewis averaged 17.0 points per game. Along with Lewis was 6'5" Junior Simmons. Simmons goes into the contest with a 20.3 points per game average.

Meanwhile, the Lady Eagles also placed two to the South Division squad. Becky Lee, a 5'7" sophomore from Jackson, goes into the game with a 22.1 scoring average. Also selected from the Lady Eagles was 5'5" sophomore Tracy Crosby. The former Porter's Chapel standout goes into the All-Star game with only a 5.0 scoring average, but is best known for her outstanding defensive play and assists.



Baseball season underway

The Hinds Eagles Baseball team opened up their 1979 season last weekend with a four game road trip.

The Eagles opened up their season against Meridian, and then traveled to Perkinston, Mississippi to play Gulf Coast Jr. College.

The Eagles came home last Monday and played a doubleheader against Freed-Hartman. The Eagles then traveled to Utica the following day.

The Hindsonian will have a complete follow-up on these games and others in the next issue.

The starting lineups for these games, gathered last week, consisted of Mike Martin in left field. Martin, a sophomore from Jackson, hit .425 last season helping the Eagles to their 35-12 season, and their trip to the state playoffs.

Martin also finished the season with team highs in hits with 65, and extra base hits with 27. Martin finished with five home runs on the year and compiled 43 RBI's.

Following Martin was Natchez native Cliff Haydel at third base.

David Torrence was next in right field. Last year, Torrence, from Jackson Forest Hill, finished with a final season batting average of .409. This included a team high eight home runs on the season. Torrence finished with 40 RBI's.

Behind Torrence was Jeff Morrow, in centerfield, also a sophomore from Jackson Forest Hill. Last year, Morrow compiled a .404 season batting average. Morrow finished with 57 hits and an identical 57 RBI's. Morrow also had seven home runs on the season.

Next, as designated hitter, was Jeff Milner, also from Jackson Forest Hill. At first base was still another Forest Hill graduate in Tim Oliver. Oliver compiled a final batting average of .328 last year.

Behind the plate was Dan Davis from Brandon.

At shortstop was Mike Mayson, from Jackson Murrah. Mayson didn't see much action last year, but still managed to pick up 13 RBI's on 14 hits.

Finally, at second base was Jackson Wingfield graduate Tommy Merchant. Last year, Merchant collected 14 RBI's on 12 hits after 66 times at the plate.

Head coach Danny Neely and the team are confident about their season. According to many players, a trip to the state playoffs are again possible.

Golfers take honors

The Hinds Golf team hosted the first Junior College golf match of the season last week at the campus golf course.

Teams from Co-Lin, Gulf Coast, Meridian, Southwest and Pearl River participated in the event.

The Hinds team started off the golf season right by winning the men's and women's trophies along with the men's and women's medalist trophies. The medalist trophy is awarded to the person with the lowest total after the 18 hole match. Hinds' Keith Peal won the men's medalist trophy while Dixie Price took the women's medalist trophy for Hinds.

Members of the 1979 Hinds Golf team are: (men's team) Keith Peal, Joe Walker, Bill McKay, Chris Townsend,

Steven Marcus, and David Hawkins. The women's team includes Dixie Price, Beth Brent, Susie Decell and Rhonda Nielson.

The Golf team's next match will be tomorrow, March 8, in Summit, Mississippi with Southwest Jr. College hosting.

Notice

Activities Director Bill Oakes has announced that the formations of intramural slow-pitch softball are now taking shape. Oakes requests that all rosters should be delivered to his office in the Student Union Building Rm. 215.

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Raymond, Mississippi

The end of football season seems just like yesterday, but nevertheless, football goes on.

The Hinds Eagles opened up their spring training session February 26. This was the first practice session for new head coach Bill Buckner.

Around 50 players showed up donned in full pads for the first day's workout.

"Right now, we're just trying to see what kind of condition our boy's are in," said Buckner following the practice. "We're just out hitting a little; seeing what will need work," Buckner added.

The practice was also the first for new assistant coach Jackie Reese, who incidentally, was on campus for only three hours before taking his place on the field.

'3-E Week' slated for April 16-20

By George Halford
Staff Writer

"Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment Week" (3E Week), a week of lectures and programs will be held April 16-20, according to Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds.

The theme of 3E Week will focus on the future and some of the activities will include lectures by several nationally known speakers. The purpose of these speakers is to provide an insight into the future and what we can expect.

According to Dr. Muse, the idea was developed by the Special Activities Committee with the purpose of setting up a week of activities in the second semester much like "Arts Feast" was during the first semester. "They took some of my ideas and some of theirs and did an outstanding job," he said.

Monday

Activities for the week will begin Monday, April 16, when Dr. Walter Mathews will present "Future Society," a program consisting of lectures and slides, in the College Auditorium. At 6 p.m. in the college cafeteria, a banquet will be held honoring Hinds clubs, their sponsors and officers. Ending the day's activities will be "Visions of Tomorrow," a film and antidote to *Future Shock*.

Tuesday

Candidates of the current race for the Governor's Office will hold a Gubernatorial Forum in the College Auditorium, Tuesday, April 17. Activities for Wednesday, April 18 will feature a lecture on Indian Art by Jamake Highwater.

Thursday

Activities scheduled for Thursday, April 19 will begin with

a lecture by Jim Siegelman and Flo Conway entitled "Cults and Drastic Personality Changes" in the College Auditorium. That night, the All Sports Banquet will be held featuring Bert Jones, quarterback for the Baltimore Colts.

Friday

A Continental Breakfast for alumni and friends will be held in the Marie Hull Art Gallery to kick off activities for Friday, April 20. Following the breakfast, an Alumni Leadership Conference will be held in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Later in the day, Nick Johnson, a former FCC commissioner, will speak on the topic "Shaping a Life Style for the Future" honoring Presidents and Deans Scholars in the College Auditorium.

A Presidents Luncheon will be held in the Natatorium of Mayo Field House honoring Presidents, Deans Scholars and their parents. In the afternoon, the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation Spring Meeting will be held in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Wrapping up the day's activities and ending the week will be the Awards Banquet held in the College Cafeteria. Nick Johnson will be the featured speaker and will talk on the topic "Making the Most of Work."

"I think we're going to have excellent participation," Dr. Muse concluded.



The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 12

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MARCH 29, 1979

Filming planned on Hinds campus

By Ingrid Shults and John Slater

Thirty to thirty-five Hinds students will be involved in the filming of a commercial April 9 promoting the College, according to Buddy Mayo, public relations director.

Students participating in the commercial will be selected from all areas of the campus by the department heads to represent over 40 programs of study at Hinds, Mayo said. "We want all areas of the campus represented in this commercial. The idea is to show people that there is a very diversified program of study at Hinds," Mayo said.

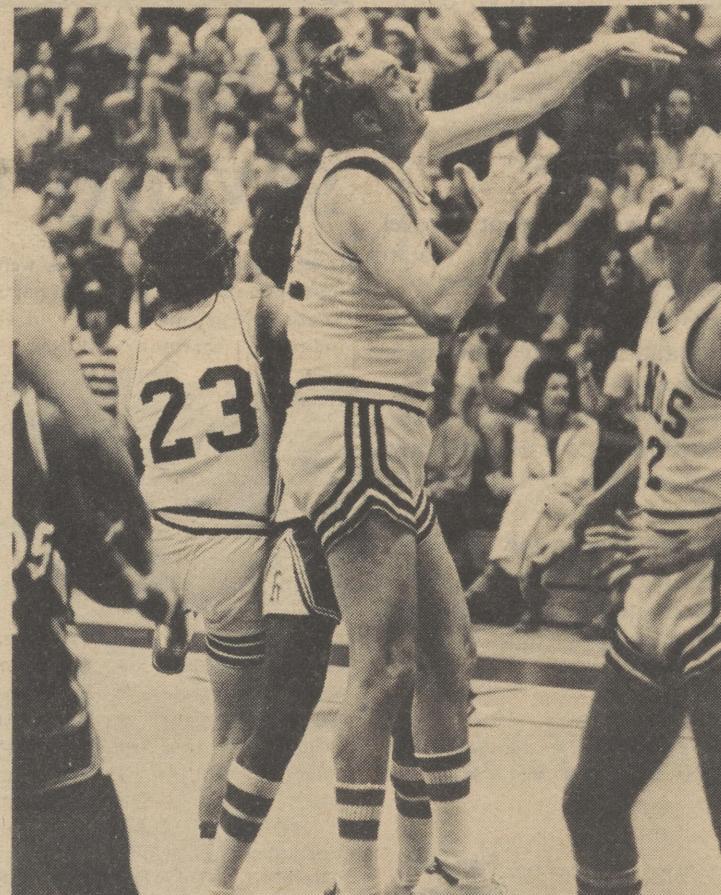
The commercial, which will be filmed between the library and the Academic Building, will involve props from the different fields of study offered at Hinds, Mayo said. Some of the props will include desks, barber chairs, and a bull from the agriculture department. Close-ups of the students working with their props will be

shown at the beginning of the commercial. Toward the end of the 30 second commercial, a helicopter will be used to get an over-all view of the campus, added Mayo.

Mayo said the commercial will be shown on all television stations in the Jackson area, and could begin as soon as the week following the filming.

Gordon Marks Advertising Agency will be in charge of the filming of the commercial. Tom Dupree of Gordon Marks Agency said "The commercial will improve the image of Hinds and make it more prestigious in the minds of people. Also, it will increase alumni pride." Dupree added that the commercial "is to show the people the vast number of majors at Hinds."

This commercial is part of an advertising campaign which will include television, radio, print media, and mail-out, Buddy Mayo said. The theme of the campaign is "Hinds. Discover It All."



PRESIDENTIAL PASS—Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse makes a pass during the Jerry Hymel benefit basketball game which raised over \$2600 for Hymel who was injured in a tree cutting accident.

Dates undecided for ASB election

By Greg Campbell
Staff Writer

Due to the lack of petitions turned in before the deadline for the recent ASB elections, there will be a special election for three offices that were not filled according to Mark Shows, ASB elections commissioner.

The offices of president, elections commissioner, and commuter commissioner were not filled in the elections held March 7 & 8.

According to Shows, those who were elected are, Charles Farrior, vice-president; Elva Daugherty, secretary; Larry Kicks, dormitory commissioner; and Rita Rowzee, judicial commissioner.

"No date has been set for the election and anyone still interested in running should pick up a petition from me or Jim Bazor, ASB president as soon as possible," Shows said.

Twelve named to state honor band

By Pam Macon

Twelve students representing Hinds participated in the All-State Junior College Honor Band, March 23-24 at Northwest Mississippi Junior College in Senatobia.

The students who were selected for the honor band are, Willie Anderson, Freddie Chambers, Tracy Crosby, Faith Harrison, Donna Herrin, Martha McNair, Keith Moffat, Dixie Price, Danny Propst, Debbie Sharp, Linda Shievers, Bill Tanner.

The Mississippi All-State Junior College Honor Band was formed for students who have superior skills to come together and be recognized. Eleven other junior colleges sent representatives to play in the band.

Hinds to offer accounting degree

A two year degree program in Accounting will begin at Hinds in the 1979 fall semester, according to Tom Shepherd, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

The program is aimed at giving people who already have jobs an opportunity to learn more about accounting and business, Shepherd said. "This will be a good opportunity for adults who wish to continue their education, but can't go four years," he added.

A survey of area banks, manufacturing firms,

hospitals, and other businesses revealed that a two year program of this type would be beneficial for Hinds. This survey conducted by the Business Administration department at Hinds indicated that businesses in the area would hire people with a two year degree, Shepherd said, and also a program of this type would be most beneficial if offered in the evening, he added.

"We're trying to emphasize the transfer option part of the program," Shepherd said.

Most of the courses in the two year program may be transferred to other universities toward a four year degree, according to Shepherd.

Courses that will be added at Hinds toward this degree are: ACC 2213, Intermediate Accounting, ACC 2223 Intermediate Accounting, ACC 2313 Cost Accounting, ACC 243 Income Tax Accounting, BAD 2213 Marketing, and BAD 2613 Principles of Finance.

According to Shepherd, this is the first program of this type in the state.

Big Man on Campus

By George Halford

Look around you and see if you can see any Radicals. No, not the kind that you use in math. By Radicals, I mean individuals who are constantly going against the grain of society by trying to be different.

Radicals are not a group limited to modern time, they have been around all through history. Anytime someone wanted to change the system, whether for the better or worse, he was being a Radical. However, Radicals are not just individuals, there were and are some Radical groups. Take for instance, the barbarians who burned Rome. They were just reacting to their Radical tendencies and trying to change things. But to better understand Radicals, let's examine the three major Radical groups of the last three decades.

Way back in the stone age of the 50's, a group existed that will henceforth be referred to as the Greasies. In a time when the world was populated by clean cut, average in everyday people, the Greasies, with their hair greased down with old 40 weight motor oil (hence, the name), their hot rods, and their leather jackets, were obviously Radicals. However, to this day no one has been able to say exactly who or what the Greasies wanted to change, but there must have been something.

During the early 60's, the greasies were replaced by the hippies, a new breed of Radicals. During the time when most Americans were happy with just being liberal and voting for Kennedy, the Hippies were busy at work protesting things like work, bathes, Vietnam, and other institutions of the time. But the Hippies died out and were replaced by the group of the 70's, the Disco Maniacs.

Disco Maniacs are much like the Greasies in the respect that there is no discernable institution that they are trying to change. They just seem to want to wear flashy clothes and jerk around in weirdly lit buildings all the time.

There you have them, the Radicals of the past. Who knows what the future may bring. Maybe something really radical like no radicals at all.



VOTER APATHY DISCUSSION — Hinds instructors Jo Hollman, George Williams, and Betty Furstenberger were guests of a voter apathy discussion on Mississippi ETV as "Let's Look at It". Seated left to right are host Howard Lett, Jo Hollman, George Williams, and Betty Furstenberger. Hollman is a sociology instructor and a sociology panelist for Hinds Junior College Voter Apathy Public Forum (HJCVAAPF). George Williams is the HJCVAAPF director, and Betty Furstenberger is an English instructor and a humanist panelist for HJCVAAPF.



POSTER WINNER — Jackson branch Dietetic assistance student Viola Turner, (left) is shown receiving a prize from dietetic assistant instructors Terri Stockwill, center; and Beckie Marecle, right. A poster contest was held during National Nutrition week.

Hinds legal students win contest

By Tom Holloway

The Hinds Association of Legal Students (HALS), at the Jackson Branch won a national contest which named the new bulletin for the Association of Legal Secretaries.

"The Legal Break" was the winning title named by the Legal Students.

An article with a photograph of the Hinds Association of Legal Students will appear in the national magazine, *The Docket*.

The Association of Legal Students is composed of legal students wanting to become legal profession secretaries. Officers of the club are Ve'Sharne

Wolfe, president; Cynthia Thomas, secretary; Patricia Gore, treasurer. Club sponsors are Bettye Lane Robinson and Ernestine Marx.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

The Police Science Department at Hinds recently placed second place in regional competition at a conference of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. According to Police Science Department Chairman Buff Oliver, the conference involved schools from a five-state area and included criminal justice and police science departments from not only other junior colleges but also from universities from the Southeast. The Hinds team was beat out by the criminal justice department at Florida State University.

Hinds Raymond, Jackson and Vicksburg libraries will feature FINE FREE DAYS, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3-4. Students are encouraged to clean out their closets and clean off their desks and return any materials that may be overdue. Materials may be turned in at any of the libraries.

The libraries will have these FINE FREE DAYS as a part of National Library Week which is April 1-7. National Library Week was established in 1958 by the National Book Committee and remains the first and only national public relations program for libraries. The annual event has developed from National Library Day programs proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman to inform citizens about their libraries.

Viola Turner, a first semester dietetic student won first place in a poster contest sponsored by the Dietetic Assistant Program entitled "Nutrients and the Basic Four Food Groups". The contest was sponsored as a part of National Nutrition Week, March 4-10.

The Dietetic Assistant Program is a twelve month program designed to prepare the student to practice in the field of food service management. Upon completion of the program, the dietetic assistant will be qualified to assist the registered dietitian or technician in the hospital or nursing home dietary department. The curriculum includes professional course in foods and nutrition, clinical experiences in local hospitals and nursing homes, as well as academic courses.

Sundecks too expensive to repair

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Springtime is here and with the hot weather comes the shedding of clothes and the persistent sun worshipper. Here at Hinds, the only place to worship the sun is Raymond Lake, according to Dr. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs.

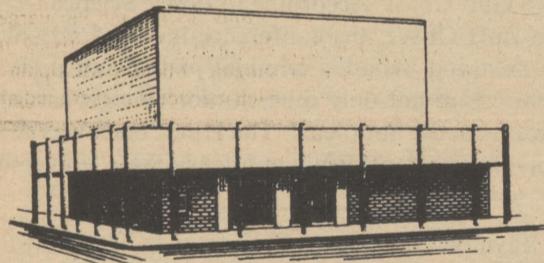
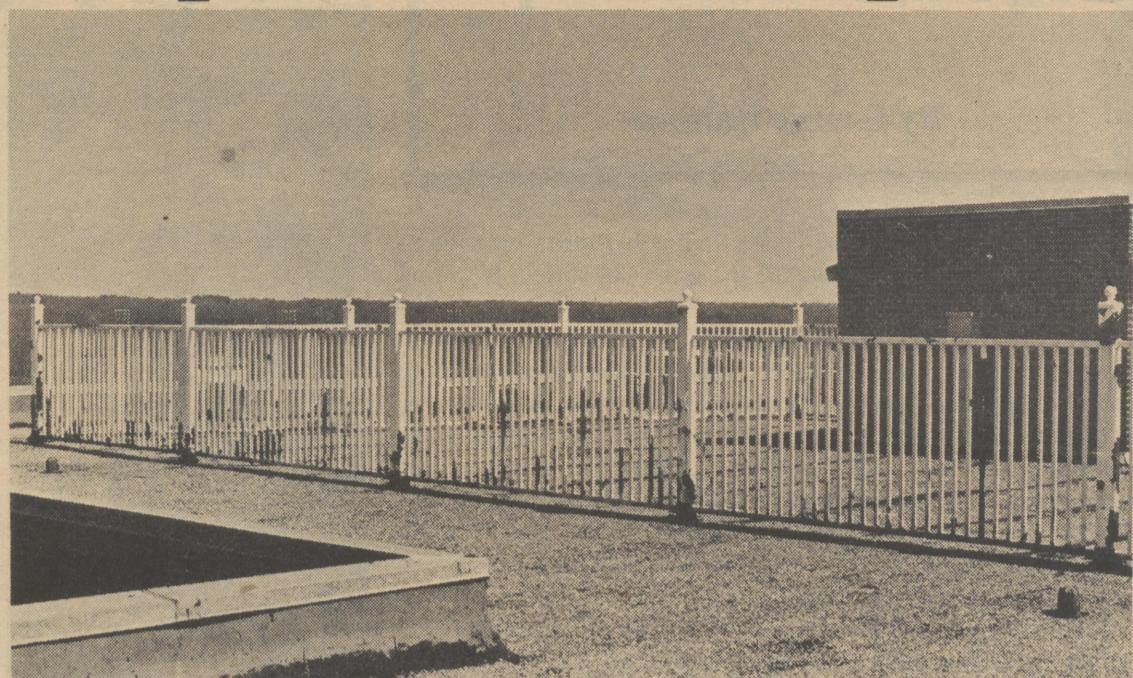
Although many of the head residents at the women's dorms haven't had any complaints, many of the girls have questioned them about why they cannot use the sun decks that are built on the dorms. The sun decks were constructed due to complaints from students, Dr. Robert Mayo, former president, said. But since they have been closed down for a number of reasons, mainly the cost of maintenance and leakage problems. Dr. Wall said after some useage the sun decks began to leak. This led to costly repairs.

Main, Northside and Westside dorms were not originally built with sun decks, so when they were added "it became a tack-on operation," Dr. Wall Said. However, Davis was built with a sun deck but the leaking became a problem there also, he added. Davis' sun deck was not built properly and needed new and additional materials. According to Dr. Wall it would have cost more to transport the materials to the top of Davis than to repair the sun deck itself. "It's just not feasible for Davis," he said. The only sun deck that didn't cause any problem was Westside Dr. Wall Said. But then "you run into the problem of confining it just to Westside or letting everyone use it," he said.

"The final straw was the cost," Dr. Wall said. Dorms are classified as an auxiliary operation. The funds come for the dorms from revenue from the room rent he said. There are other uses for this money for besides sun decks. The utilities alone in Davis run \$20-25,000 a year. We need to air condition Southside and Northside. Costs are going up all the time. Eight or nine years ago, Davis cost us \$900,000. We are now in the process of drawing up plans for another girl's dorm to house 125 girls for \$2,500,000," he added.

One solution for the repair of the sun decks would be increasing dorm revenue, Dr. Wall said. "We could increase room rent to do all of this, but nobody wants that," he said. In the meantime, Wall said that students should be satisfied with going to Raymond Lake. "The lake area is open for sunbathing. If you want to sunbathe, you're going to sunbathe, and we've made the lake the place to do it," he added.

SUNBATHING ON CAMPUS— Davis' sun deck (top) is one of the sun decks that had to be closed down because of costly repairs. Since the sun decks are no longer in use, many of the girls go to Raymond Lake (bottom) to sunbathe.



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Ham and Cheese

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Sunday 11 am to 9 pm**

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Hinds hosts music festival

By Greg Campbell
Staff Writer

A "Bluegrass Music and Arts Festival" sponsored by the South Jackson Civic League will be held at Hinds April 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jackson radio personality Kurt Kilpatrick will be master of ceremonies for the event.

Any one interested in reserving a space to demonstrate their skills, including art, weaving, basketwork and pottery, should write, "Bluegrass Music and Arts Festival" P.O. Box 8481 Jackson, MS 39204 or call 372-4689, according to Jeannette Sullivan and Nancy Montgomery co-chairmen.

There will be continuous music at the festival by such musicians and groups as, Wesley Jordan, Mickey Davis, Senator Cecil McCloud, McCall Creek Bluegrass Band, Ladies Washboard Band, Matthew, Staney Creek Band, The Group, The Ars Supernova Little Band, Rameser Lucar Trio, Bill Mitchell, Slim Scoggins, Jeb Stuart, and Southern Style Bluegrass Band.

Hinds students taking part in the

event according to Mrs. Montgomery are Gary Adams, Tim Avolan, Tony Tenhet, Elizabeth and John Carorof and the Women's and Men's Ensembles and the Clefs.

Gubernatorial candidate Gill Carmichael is scheduled to speak at the festival. Other events scheduled are a parachute jump by the Mississippi National Guard, puppet

shows, antique car displays, squaredancing, and art work will be on display from an all city elementary art contest in Jackson.

This festival is partially made possible through the Coordinated Arts Program of the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency and the National Endowment For the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Hinds students place in state-wide contest

By Tim Perry

Hinds students Linda McDaniel Miller and N.A. McSweyn placed in Informal Essay Category in a statewide writing competition.

The contest, for all Mississippi Junior Colleges, was initiated by the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Workshop held at Mississippi Delta Junior College, March 10.

The categories were, Poetry, Short Story, Formal Essay, and Informal Essay. The judges were all Mississippians who are published

authors. N.A. McSweyn was awarded second place for his work, "House of the Possum Hunter," Linda McDaniel Miller was chose third place for her piece "The Search".

The awards were made at a Banquet on the Mississippi Delta Junior College campus. Hinds was represented at the Banquet and workshop by the Hinds Junior College Writing Association as well as by English Instructors Ann Hardy, Rhetta Porter, and George Kelly.

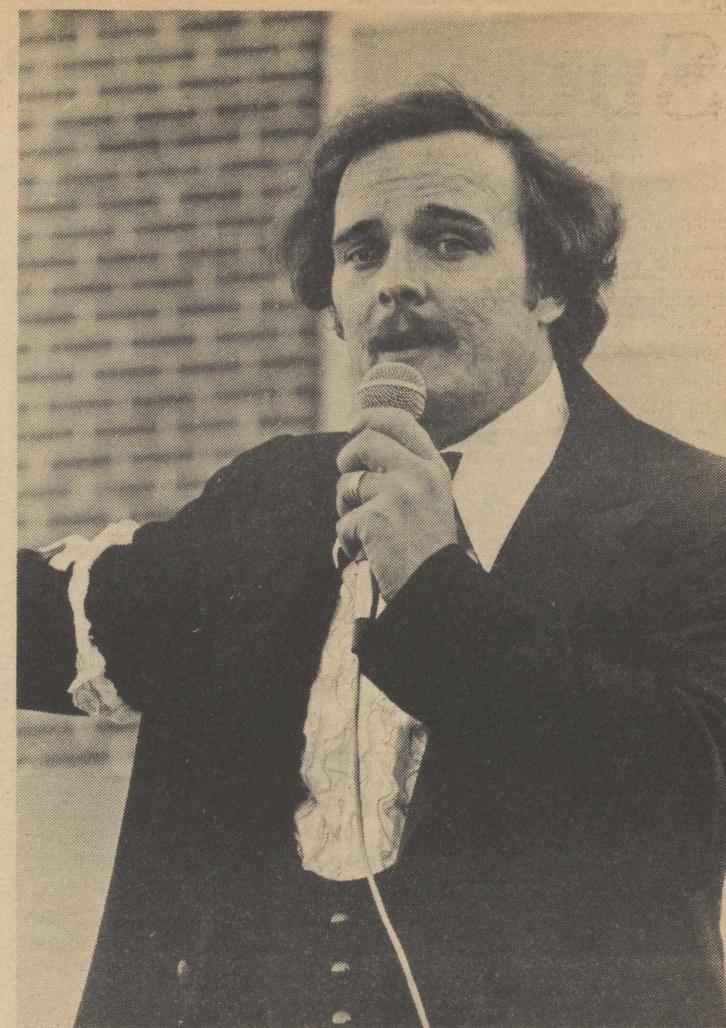
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1979 DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

DATE
Monday
May 7, 1979
Tuesday
May 8, 1979

Wednesday
May 9, 1979

Thursday
May 10, 1979

CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Monday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.
9:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
9:30 TT	10:00 - 12:00 noon
12:00 MWF	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
12:30 TT	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.
8:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
10:00 MWF	10:00 - 12:00 noon
11:00 TT	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
2:00 MWF	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.
11:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
8:00 TT	10:00 - 12:00 noon
1:00 MWF	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Thursday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES—Jackson radio personality Kurt Kilpatrick, will serve as the emcee for a Bluegrass Music and Arts Festival to be held here April 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kilpatrick, who has moved to Florida, will return for the Saturday event.

Hinds Ag. Club takes second in competition

Hinds placed second overall in the Mississippi State Junior College Livestock Judging contest at Mississippi State University February 21.

Hinds student Billy Boykin of Utica was the high scorer in the contest with 615 points out of a possible 700 points. Michael McAlphin from Magee was 5th high individual with 601 points. McAlphin also placed 1st in quarter horse judging.

Other team members include Mike Harris, Bruce Stephens, and Pat Barnes. Alternates included Elizabeth Wilson, Bobby Tillman, and Jimmy Tillman.

Hinds placed first in sheep judging and tied for first with Northwest Jr. College for beef judging.

Billy Boykin and Pat Barnes placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in Sheep judging. Michael McAlphin was 5th high individual in sheep judging.

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Pageant draws 20 contestants

By John Slater
Executive Editor

Twenty girls have signed up to participate in the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant which will be held April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium, according to Anna Bee, pageant director.

The pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant and the Miss America

Pageant. Admission to the pageant is \$1.00. The participants are: Lisa Alman, Pelahatchie; Donna Arrington, Jackson; Claire Bailey, Jackson; Debbie Brint, Picayune; Tanya Briege, Brandon; Patti Hoyt, Pearl; Jane Jeffcoat, Morton; Sylene Jolly, Brandon; Tina Long, Yazoo City; Sandra Martin, Yazoo City; Tina Pigg, Lena; Donna Robinson, Jackson; Joyce Robinson, Jackson;

Jeanann Rodgers, Jackson; Shari Schneider, Jackson; Kathy Singleton, Vicksburg; Renee Stubbs, Jackson; Cathy Walls, Jackson; Jamie Walters, Pearl; Joyce Webb, Terry.

"We have a wide variety of four categories: swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interviews with the judges. The swimsuit and interviews with the judges will take place the afternoon before the pageant, Mrs. Bee said, and only the talent and evening gown competition will take place that night.

Five winners will be announced, Bee said. Winners will also be announced in the swimsuit and talent competitions. The first place contestant will go to Vicksburg this summer to participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

"Hinds Junior College has always been noted for their beautiful pageants," Mrs. Bee said. She added that she expects this year's pageant to be especially beautiful because it is being held in the college auditorium for the first time since renovation.

There will be five judges for the pageant. Woody Assaf of WLBT television station, will be the emcee, and the Circle K club will decorate the stage. Bob Hodges is assistant pageant director.

Twenty-two members from Hinds attended the three day convention.

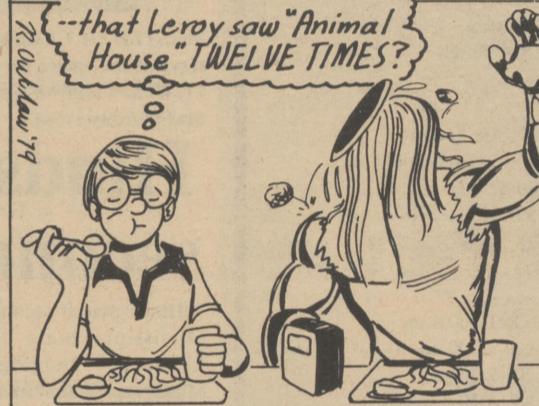
Newly elected club officers for next year were elected recently. Tim Knight will be next year's president, Mackie Waldrop, vice-president; Guy Chaney, treasurer; Doug Middleton, secretary, and Donna Davis, sweetheart.

Circle K wins honors at district convention

By Greg Campbell
Staff Writer

Hinds' Circle K club won four awards and had one of its members elected to a district office at the 20th annual Louisiana, Mississippi, West Tennessee Circle K district convention held in Baton Rouge, La. this past weekend.

Paul Luke was elected lieutenant governor of the Central Mississippi division of the LA-MISS-TENN district. Hinds received a first place award in the gold division (26 or more club members of achievement and in scrapbook, which was the 15th time in 20 years to receive the first place award.)



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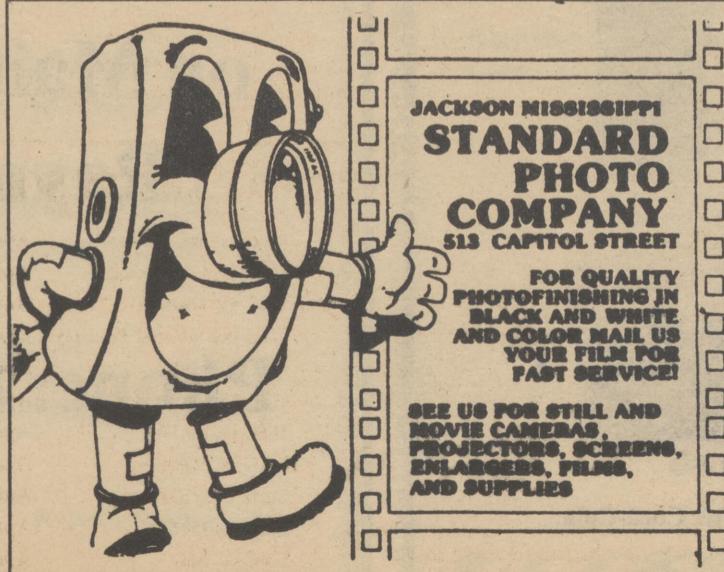
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PLAY REHEARSAL— Cast members are busy practicing for their upcoming production of "After The Rain" directed by John Maxwell. The Play is scheduled for April 16-21 at 8:15 each evening in the Fine Arts Little Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Dates reset for play

The dates for the presentation of "After The Rain" have been changed to April 16-21, according to John Maxwell, director.

"After The Rain", which is a play that deals with civilization in the year 2169 will be the last production of the season, Maxwell said.

The eleven-member cast for "After The Rain" includes Don Adkins, Dean Batterman, McKie Boswell, David Bufkin, Ed Coile, Mary Knight,

Brice Massey, Anne Page, Mike Rives, Shari Schneider, and Greg Sullivan.

Assisting Maxwell are technical director Jimmy Thrasher, stage manager Susan Reid, and Dr. Annelle Shivers, costume director. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children, and may be purchased at the door. Hinds students will be admitted free with I.D. Curtain time is 8:15 nightly.



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Baseball roundup

Eagles start season with a bang

The Hinds Eagles, the defending JuCo South Division champions opened up their 1979 baseball season with a bang as they won six games straight before giving up a loss on their way to their 12-4 record.

In the season opener at Utica, the Eagles wasted no time in putting the Tigers away in the first game of a doubleheader 21-0. Jessie Griffin picked up the opening win. Between Griffin and Chris Bates, who came in in relief in the sixth, the Tigers were held to only one hit.

The Eagles picked up their 21 runs on 12 hits and eight Tiger errors. The Tigers were able to scrape up only one hit on one error. The Eagles also compiled 13 stolen bases in the contest.

In the second game at Utica, Marty Randall and Brad Cliburn again held the Tigers to only one hit while the Eagles pounded Tigers pitchers for 14 hits on their way to their 20-2 rout.

The Eagles used the services of David Dobbs who went 4-5 and collected 4 RBI's and Steve Wilson, who went 3-4 with three RBI's.

Hinds also used five Tiger errors in collecting their 14 hits. The Tigers finished with two runs on one hit and three Eagles errors.

Meridian

Hinds won their third game of the season in Meridian in a make-up doubleheader. In the first game of the twin-bill, the Eagles scattered ten hits on the way to their 6-2 win. Meridian managed five hits off pitcher Phillip Weathersby, good for two runs. The Eagles committed four errors compared to Meridian's two.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Eagles moved their record to 4-0 as they defeated Meridian again, this time by the score of 8-5.

Hinds picked up their eight runs on seven hits and two Meridian errors while Meridian's five runs came on ten hits and two Eagle errors. Eugene Box picked up the win for the Eagles.

Culver-Stockton

The Eagles picked up their first home wins of the season in a doubleheader played March 12 against Culver-Stockton.

In the opening game, Jessie Griffin picked up his second win of the season on the mound while Eagles batters scattered 11 hits on their way to a 14-6 win.

Griffin gave up six runs on seven hits and one Eagle error. Cliff Haydel opened up the game with the Eagle's first home run of the year in the first inning.

In the second game of the twinbill, Marty Randall gave up two hits in picking up his second win as the Eagles defeated Culver-Stockton again, by the score of 7-2.

The Eagles used five hits and one error to pick up their seven runs while Culver-Stockton picked up their two runs on two hits and one Eagles error.

Meridian

The Eagles lost their first game of the season to Meridian in a doubleheader March 13.

The Eagles lost the game 7-5 after giving up seven runs on nine hits and two errors. Meanwhile, the Eagles got their five runs on 11 hits and two Meridian errors.

Hinds quickly bounced back from the loss in the first game and won the second game, defeating Meridian 5-2.

The Eagle's Tim Gibson picked up his first win of the season on the mound while moving the Eagles record to seven wins against one loss.

Hinds scored their five runs on six hits and three errors while Meridian's two runs came on eight hits and two errors. Tim Oliver finished 2-3 on the day collecting two RBI's.

Lewis & Clark

The Eagles then came home to back to back doubleheaders with Lewis & Clark College March 16 and 17.

In the first game of the Friday afternoon doubleheader, the Eagles used four hits and eight Lewis & Clark errors to pull out a 5-2 win. Phillip Weathersby picked up his second win of the season giving up two runs on five hits and one error. In the hitting department, Steve Wilson knocked his first home run of the season in the second inning.

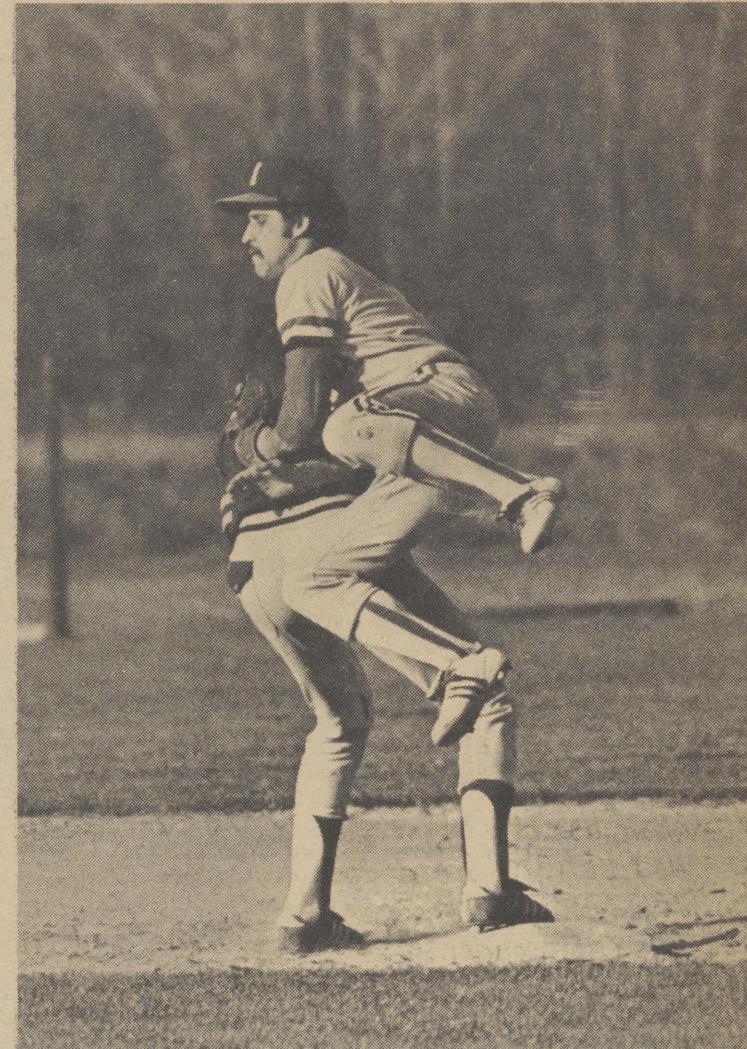
In the second game, the Eagles won again, this time by the close score of 3-2.

The winning pitcher for the Eagles was Don Morticai. Morticai gave up two runs on nine hits with two Eagle errors. As for the Eagles, their three runs came on five hits and two errors. After this doubleheader, the Eagles' record stood at 9-1.

In the first game of the Saturday twinbill, Jessie Griffin picked up his third win of the season with 10-0 shutout of Lewis & Clark.

The Eagles ten runs came on nine hits and three Lewis & Clark errors. Griffin gave up only three hits in the

See Baseball, page 8



"GET OFF MY BACK!" An attempted tag was put on the Eagle's David Doyle by the second baseman from Milwaukee School of Engineering in the second game of a doubleheader with the visiting team from Milwaukee Wisconsin. The Eagles won the game 9-4. Photo by Campbell.



"DID HE OR DIDN'T HE?" -- The Eagle's Jeff Milner was ruled out in this controversial play at the plate during the game with the junior varsity from Jackson State University. The Tiger catcher dropped the ball in the collision, but Milner was ruled out by the home plate umpire. The umpire claimed that Milner gave the catcher a forearm resulting in him dropping the ball. Photo by Campbell.

Women's softball sports 4-1 mark

The Women's 1979 varsity softball season got underway March 8 with a 13-1 victory over Meridian Jr. College.

From there, the Lady Eagles defeated Co-Lin Jr. College by one run, 10-9, to go 2-0. The Lady Eagles' next game was played during a light rain with the University of Southern Mississippi. The game was finally called after the rain continued to get heavier. The Lady Eagles were leading 6-3 when the game was called.

The Lady Eagles then split a doubleheader with Mississippi

University for Women March 24. The Lady Eagles lost the first game 10-9 and came back to win the second game 13-8. The win moved the Lady Eagles' record to 4-1 and a first place position in the junior college standings.

The Lady Eagles will host the HJC Invitational Tournament April 6-7 according to Deborah Nichols, women's softball coach. The tournament will attract both junior and senior colleges from around the state, with around 10 schools participating.

1979 VARSITY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

HJC vs. MC	April 2 (mon.) — Here	3:30 P.M.
HJC vs. Gulf Coast	April 3 (Tues.) — Here	3:30 p.m.
HJC vs. Holmes	April 5 (Thurs.) — There	4:00 p.m.
HJC Invitational Tourney	April 6-7 (Fri-Sat)	
HJC vs. USM	April 10 (Tues.) — There	4:00 p.m.
HJC vs. Gulf Coast	April 12 (Thurs.) — There	3:30 p.m.
HJC vs. MUW	April 16 (Mon.) — There	5:00 p.m.
HJC vs. Holmes	April 19 (Thurs.) — Here	4:00 p.m.
State Tournament	April 20-21 (Fri.-Sat.)	
HJC vs. DSU	April 24 (Tues.) — There	4:00 p.m.
HJC vs. MC	April 26 (Thurs.) — There	3:30 p.m.

New intramural sports offered to students

A spring edition of the Mini-Marathon that was held last fall was held yesterday for faculty and students.

Women are scheduled to run two miles in the event, while men were to run three miles. All participants ran against the clock. Ribbons and trophies were awarded for first, second and third place for men's and women's faculty and students divisions.

Meanwhile, women's track intramurals yesterday with ribbons and certificates awarded. Participants competed in the 50 yard dash, the 100

yard dash, the 440 yard dash, and the 440 yard relay.

Badminton intramurals were also recently completed. Competition consisted of men's and women's doubles and singles.

Intramurals in the making consist of intramural softball beginning in mid-April. Also, a new intramural sport will be offered this year for the first time. Water Polo is scheduled to begin around April 3 and continue until April 6. In relation to the water polo competition, swimming competition will also begin April 3.



BOXING TOURNAMENT WINNERS — The winners of the 16th Annual Smokers Boxing Tournament sponsored last month by Circle K were: (left to right) Dale Baker, Flyweight champ; Tony Bunkley, Lightweight champ; David Williamson, Welterweight champ; Eric Carr, Middleweight champ and Most Outstanding Boxer; Billy Fraizer, Light Heavyweight champ; and Junior Simmons, Heavyweight champ. Photo by Campbell.

Six take boxing titles

The Hinds Junior College Circle K Club sponsored the 16th annual Smokers Boxing Tournament last month in the men's gym.

The tournament was held over a period of two weeks on successive Tuesday and Thursday with 22 fighters participating.

Large crowds attended the four night tournament and judging from crowd reaction, the tournament was fast and exciting.

Six different weight classes were featured in the tournament and trophies were awarded for each winner on the night of the finals. Also, an Outstanding Boxer award was given.

The tournament finals were held March 8 and in the heavyweight championship. Junior Simmons

defeated Robbie Rowzie in a first round TKO.

In the light heavyweight finals, Billy Frazier defeated Doug "One Punch" Williams in a highly competitive bout. In the Middleweight bout, Eric Carr defeated Tommy Benson for the title. David Williamson defeated Steve Barr in the Welterweight finals. In the Lightweight finals, Tony Bunkley came from behind to defeat Mike Latham for the title. In the Flyweight division, Dale Baker won the title with a decision over Robin Warnick.

The Most Outstanding Boxer award was given to the boxer who showed the best boxing skills in the opinion of the judges. This year the Most Outstanding Boxer award went to Eric Carr.

The Hinds Golf teams traveled to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College for their third golf match of the 1979 season.

The women's team captured the team trophy and the medalist trophy for the third straight time this season. The women captured the team score title with a nine hole score of 95. Dixie Price won the women's medalist trophy for the third time with a score

of 43 on nine holes. Co-Lin's women's team finished second with a total of 112, followed by Meridian with 116.

Meanwhile, in the Men's competition, the Hinds team took their second first place trophy for the season with an eighteen hole score of 300. The Eagles other finish was a second place finish in the second match of the season.

Behind the men's first place finish

was Gulf Coast in second with a 306 total, Southwest finished with 328, Jones totaled 334, Meridian 335, Pearl River 378, and Co-Lin finished with 420. Gulf Coast took the men's medalist trophy.

The next match for the golf teams is March 29 when they will travel to Pearl River Junior College.

Lady Eagles place first

The Hinds Golf teams traveled to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College for their third golf match of the 1979 season.

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Behind the men's first place finish

Eagles start season with a bang

Continued from Page 7

contest with one Eagle error.

In the final game of the series with Lewis & Clark, the Eagles dropped their second game of the season 8-1.

Marty Randall's record on the mound dropped to 2-1 while the team record went to 10-2. Randall gave up seven hits in the contest and the Eagles committed four errors. The Eagles scattered five hits in the loss on one Lewis & Clark error.

Gulf Coast

The Eagles then made up another previously rained out game with Gulf Coast Junior College.

Hinds won the first game of the twinbill by the score of 8-1 behind the pitching of Chris Bates. Bates record went to 1-1 with the win. The Eagles picked up their eight runs on nine hits and two errors. Five of the Eagle runs came on back to back homeruns by Mike Martin and Tommy Merchant. Martin's homer was a solo while Merchant cleared the bases with a grand slam. Gulf Coast picked up their one run on seven hits and two Eagle errors.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Eagles lost their third game of the season 10-8. Tim Gibson recorded the loss which moved his record to 1-1. The Eagles eight runs came off 11 hits and no errors. Mike Martin went 4-4 in the contest with 4 RBI's. Gulf Coast's ten runs came on 13 hits and four Eagle errors.

Jackson State

Next the Eagles came back home to play a doubleheader with the junior varsity team from Jackson State University. The Eagles and the Tigers split the twinbill, the Eagles winning the first game 9-3 behind the pitching of Phillip Weathersby whose record went to 3-0 after the contest. In the second game, Jackson State won the game 5-1. Brad Cliburn picked up the loss for the Eagles.

Lincoln-Land

With a record of 12-4, the Eagles hosted Lincoln-Land Community College from Springfield, Illinois.

Lincoln Land appeared on campus one day early and were able to play the Eagles on short notice.

As far as the Eagles were concerned, they should have stayed in their rooms as Lincoln-Land pulled off a 6-3 win.

Lincoln Land jumped out to a quick 3-1 lead which held until the fourth when Tim Oliver knocked an RBI single up the middle to score Mike Martin from third.

Lincoln Land promptly made that run up in the fifth with a two run homer over the left centerfield fence.

In the sixth, the Eagles came back with two runs to make the score 5-3. David Torrence knocked a two RBI triple which scored Chuck Lick and Mike Martin. Lick led off with a single to open the inning and Martin followed with a successful bunt which

paved the way for Torrence's triple.

From there, the Eagles were not able to add any more runs as they continued to get under the balls and pop them up. Lincoln Land was a little more successful however, as they added another run in the eighth to make the final score 6-3.

Track team holds practice

The Hinds Track team opened up their first practice sessions last week in preparation for their season opening meet, tentatively scheduled for last Tuesday at Jones Junior College.

According to track coach Jackie Reese, between 30-35 participants showed up for the first practice.

"We took some of the football players that had previously run track, and any other interested people." Reese also noted that if anyone did not know about the track season beginning and are interested in track, they should contact him in the Mayo Field House.

Reese said that all meets will be held off campus this year, in order to get Hinds' field and track area in top notch condition. Reese hopes that meets will be held on the track next year.

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The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 13

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL 12, 1979

Hinds reschedules semester finals

by Joyce Robinson

The Spring Semester final examination schedule has been shortened from one week to three days, according to Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean.

Exams for day students will be Tuesday, May 8 - Thursday, May 10. Evening students will have their exams Monday evening, May 7 - Thursday evening, May 10.

The schedule was shortened because of class time lost due to extra activities and holidays. Hinds must meet for 750 minutes per semester hour of instructional time as set forth by the

Junior College Commission. "So rather than alter our calendar and make students come to school longer, we shortened the schedule so we could meet the requirements," Dr. Rabalais said.

The only disadvantage in the three day schedule, Dr. Rabalais said, is that some students may have four exams on one day. In this case, a student can talk to one of the division chairmen about rescheduling his exams. "This is very unlikely, but there is a way for students to get help if it happens," Dr. Rabalais added.

Interpreter training added to curriculum

by Mike Seal

Hinds will begin a new two year degree granting program in interpreter training for the deaf next fall semester, according to Walter Gibbes, Director of the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division.

Hinds will be the "only school for interpreter training in the state," Gibbes said. The National Interpreter Training Consortium is located at the University of Tennessee. Hinds will work together with the university to provide communication services to both the deaf individual and

surrounding state and local agencies.

At present, there are only about 55 interpreters in the state with only 20 of them certified, Gibbes said. The program at Hinds will train from 200-300 interpreters. After certification, these interpreters will work with individuals at schools and businesses to provide a means of communication for teachers as well as employers.

The curriculum for the program includes, 36 hours in Competency Development, nine hours in related courses and 22 hours in core curriculum and electives.



COMMERCIAL FILMING— Some thirty-five students and instructors were involved in the filming of a commercial advertising Hinds. The commercial is part of an advertising campaign which will include TV, radio, print media, and mail-out. Photo by Campbell.



VICA WINNERS — Four Hinds students won first place medals at the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) convention held at Hinds, while four were second place winners. Front row from left are: Steve Williams, Guy Cheney, and Kevin Tillotson, second place surveying; and Claude Robinson, second place welding. Second row, all first place winners, Hilton Dyer, VICA advisor; Michael Hutchins, offset printing; Gary Harris, diesel mechanics; Steve Yates, air conditioning and refrigeration; and Karl Ousterhout, machine shop.

Vica competes at Hinds

by Pam Macon

Six Vo-Tech students from Hinds placed in the annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) skilled Olympic competition held at Hinds, March 29 and 30.

The first place winners from Hinds were: Carl Ousterhout in the machine shop category; Steven T. Yates in the air conditioning and refrigeration category; Gary B. Harris in diesel

mechanics category; and Michael Hutchins in the offset printing category. The second place winners are Steve Williams who was assisted by Guy Chaney and Kevin Tillotson in the survey category and Claude Robinson in the welding category. The first place winners will travel to Atlanta, Georgia this summer and compete in the national competition.

VICA is composed of students enrolled in all phases of Vocational Education programs in the United States. The convention at Hinds was divided into two divisions, Secondary

which is for high school vo-tech students and Post-secondary which is for Vo-Tech students from colleges.

Contestants at the conference were judged on leadership capabilities as well as individual skills.

The majority of the competition was held on the Raymond campus with some events occurring at the Jackson Branch. Also, some of the Post-secondary competition took place at the Jackson Career Development Center at Provine High School.

DMT students attend convention May 14-20

By Susan Sims

Twelve students from Hinds will attend the Distribution and Marketing Technology (DMT) national convention in Houston, Texas May 14-20.

The students will attend the conference because they entered projects in the state conference which placed in the top three. Hinds students who placed first at the state conference are Tammy Graham, Marina Gonzalez, Harriet Griffith, and Tammie Fava.

Second place winners are Wayne

Moore, Janet Moore, Kathy Lee, Pam Penney. Those who placed third at the state conference are Terri Horton and Susie Breazeale.

Linda Binkley has also been selected to attend the national conference as a State Voting Delegate from Mississippi. Vernon Tucker will attend the conference as an assistant.

The areas in which the students competed in at the state conference were fashion and management merchandising, apparel and accessories, food services, financing and crediting, and sales and general merchandising.

Inside —

3—E Week at a glance
page 2 & 3

Baseball team has winning streak
page 7

Week of activities planned for student's enrichment

"Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment Week" (3E Week), a week of lectures and programs that will focus on self-enrichment and the future, will be held April 16-20.

Activities of 3E Week will include lectures by several nationally known speakers designed to provide an insight into the future and what can be expected.

Week's Activities

Throughout the week "After the Rain" will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. "After the Rain" is a play that deals with civilization in the year 2169. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, and may be purchased at the door. Hinds students will be admitted free with I.D.

Monday

Activities will begin Monday at 10 a.m., when Dr. Walter Mathews will present "Future Society," a program consisting of lectures and slides in the College Auditorium. At 6 p.m. in the College Cafeteria, a banquet will be held honoring Hinds clubs, their sponsors, and officers. Ending

Monday's activities at 7:30 p.m. the film "Visions of Tomorrow," an antidote of Future Shock, will be shown in the College Auditorium.

Tuesday

Candidates of the current race for the Governors Office will hold a Gubernatorial Forum in the College Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 17. Activities for Wednesday will feature a lecture on Indian art given by Jamake Highwater, nationally known writer on Indian culture. The lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

Thursday

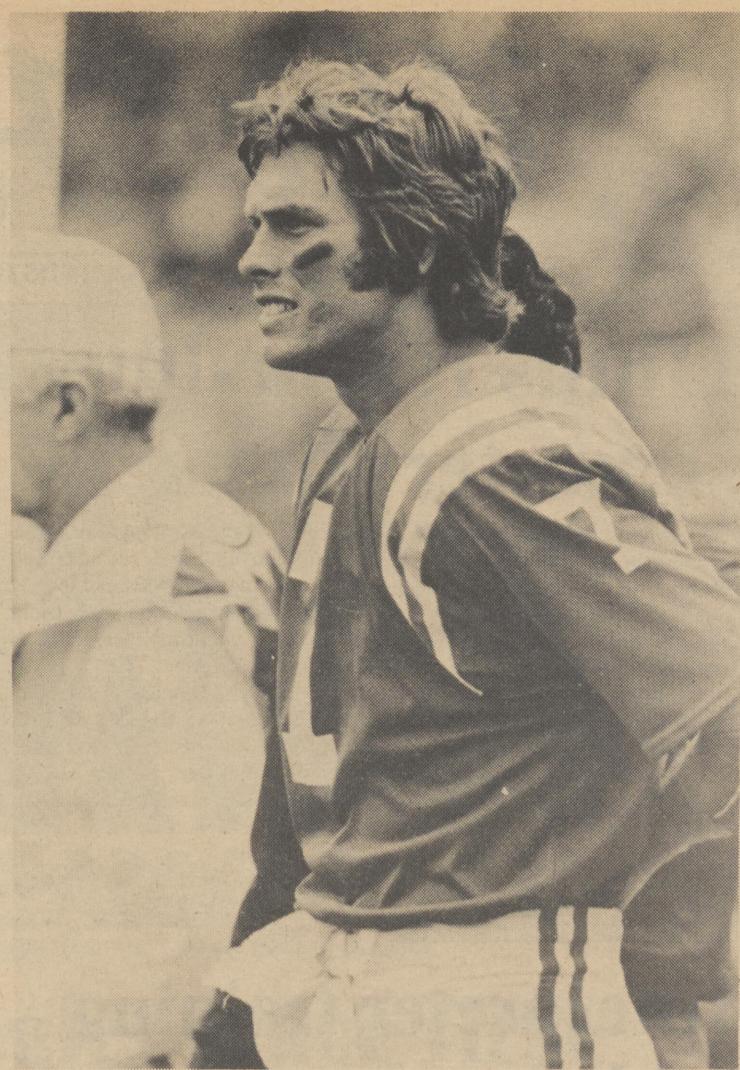
A lecture on "Cults and Drastic Personality Changes" will be given in the College Auditorium at 10 a.m. The lecture will be conducted by Jim Siegelman and Flo Conway, authors of the book *Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change*. Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the College Cafeteria, the All Sports Banquet will be held featuring Bert Jones, quarterback for the Baltimore Colts as speaker. State Senator Con Maloney will emcee the event.

Friday

A Continental Breakfast for Hinds alumni will begin the activities for Friday. The breakfast will be held in the Marie Hull Art Gallery at 8 a.m. Following the breakfast, an Alumni Leadership Conference will be held in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Later in the day at 10 a.m., Nick Johnson, a former FCC commissioner, will speak on the topic, "Shaping a Life Style for the Future," honoring Presidents and Deans Scholars in the College Auditorium.

A Presidents Luncheon will be held in the Natatorium of the Mayo Field House honoring Presidents, Deans Scholars and their parents at 11:30 a.m. In the afternoon at 1 p.m. the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation will hold its Spring Meeting in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Ending the weeks activities will be the Awards Banquet held in the College Cafeteria Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Nick Johnson will be the speaker and will talk on the topic "Making the Most of Work."



KEYNOTE SPEAKER—Bert Jones, quarterback for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will be the Keynote speaker at this year's All-Sports Athletic Banquet. Jones, the 1976 NFL Player of the Year will speak to Hinds athletes and guests at the banquet on April 19, 1979.

Antidote to "Future Shock" presented Monday, April 16

"Visions of Tomorrow," a fast paced mixed-media program, will be presented Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

"Visions of Tomorrow" deals with future alternatives that society must face in the areas of energy, ecology, and economics. The film is presented by Sam Love, who has spent years organizing ideas and doing research in these areas.

By probing social and political issues of our day, "Visions of Tomorrow" provides an assessment of our situation today and appraises what must be done to meet the needs of the future. The presentation recaps what

society thought the future was supposed to be like and what happened to those dreams as well as what must replace them.

In "Visions of Tomorrow," the audience explores such questions as: Did the fantasies of the 1930's and 40's nuture the dilemma of the 70's? What role did corporate America play in developing and promoting these fantasies? and How will tomorrow's food and energy be produced?

Sam Love is an energy consultant and writer. His articles on the future, appropriate technology, economics, and ecology have appeared in *Smithsonian*, *Washingtonian*,

Washington Star-News, *Washington Post*, *Business and Society Review*, *Progressive Community Planning Report*, the *Futurist*, and others. He has also served as a guest editor of social issues of the *Futurist* in alternative technology.

Co-founder of Environmental Action, one of the strongest lobbying voices in Washington for environmental sanity, Love has edited Environmental Action magazine and served as coordinator of the group until 1974. He has edited two environmental books - *Earth Tool Kit* and *Ecotage*.

Working with Sam Love in "Visions of Tomorrow" is musician Gene Ashton. He plays a series of custom-built instruments ranging from a modified sewer pipe to the ashimba, an all-wood xylophone like box.

by Shari Schneider
"After the Rain," a play by John Bowen, will be presented at the Hinds Little Theatre, April 16-20, according to Director John Maxwell.

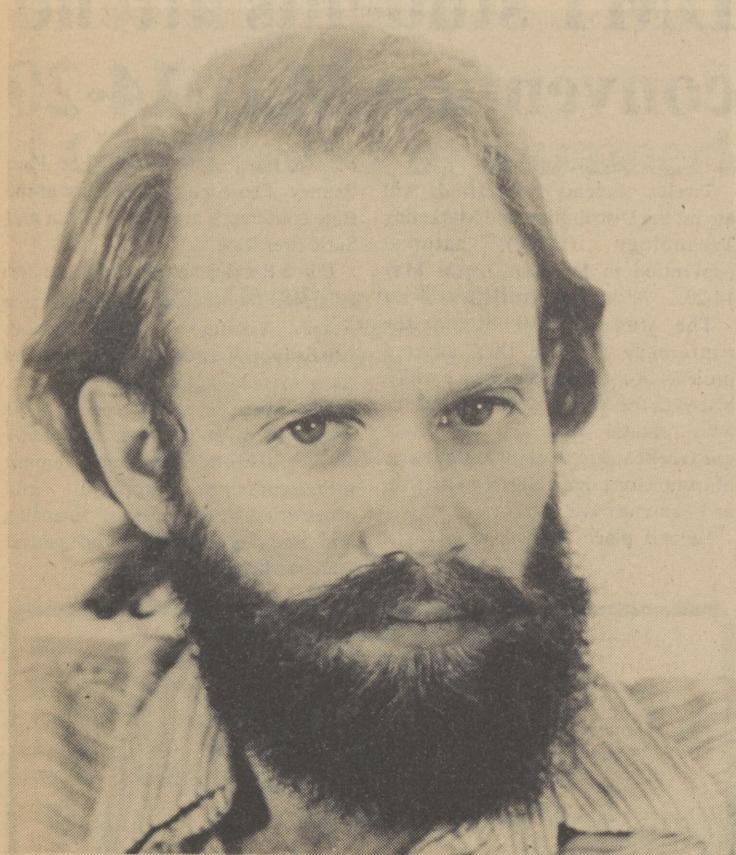
"After the Rain" will be the last production of the season Maxwell said. The play deals with civilization in the year 2169 who are survivors of the great flood of 1969.

The play begins as each character is formally introduced by the Lecturer. Scenes from the play include a storm, an episode with flying fish, and a scene with a giant squid.

The eleven-member cast includes: Don Adkins as Tony, Dean Batterman

as Arthur, McKie Boswell as Muriel Otterdale, David Bufkin as Hunter, Ed Coile as Harold Banner, Mary Knight as Sonja Banks, Brice Massey as Wesley Otterdale, Anne Page as The Lecturer, Mike Rives as Allen Armitage, Shari Schneider as Gertrude Forbes-Cooper and Greg Sullivan as The Assistant.

Assisting Maxwell are technical director Jimmy Thrasher, stage manager Susan Reid and Dr. Annelle Shivers, costume director. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, and they can be purchased at the door. Hinds students are admitted free with I.D. Curtain time is 8:15 nightly.



Sam Love

Indian authority to lecture

Internationally known writer Jamake Highwater will present a lecture and exhibit 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 18 in the College Auditorium.

Highwater is an American Indian of Blackfeet Cherokee descent and has written extensively in the fields of American Indian studies, classical and contemporary interpretation.

An important spokesman for both Indian Culture and the arts in general through his television and radio endeavors, Highwater has won acclaim from around the world for his photographs, poetry, plays and fiction.

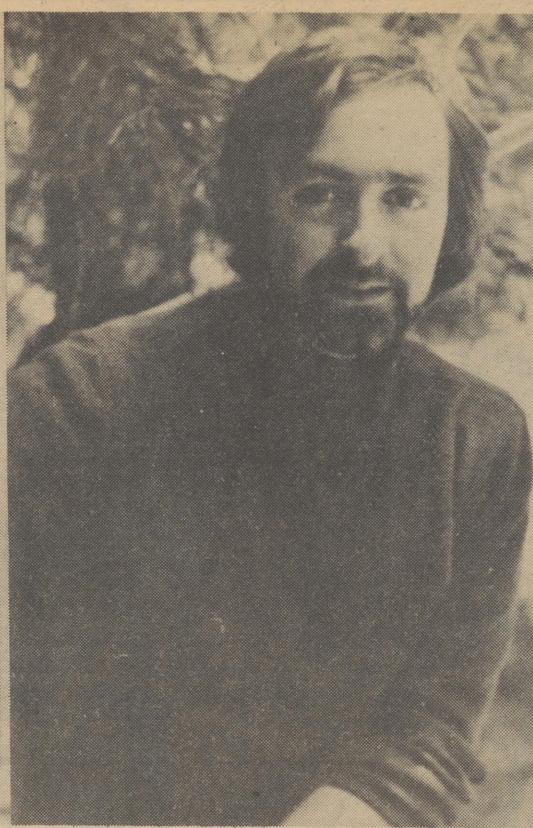
Highwater began attending a major university campus when he was 13 years old and earned a Ph. d. degree in Cultural Anthropology when he was 20. He is considered one of the country's foremost authorities on Native American culture and one of the most popular lecturers in America today. He has authored some 12 books ranging from Indian dance to archeology and has written for national magazines such as "Saturday Review", "Cosmopolitan", "The Whole Earth Suppliment" and "The New York Times". He is also the classical music critic for Manhattan's "Soho Weekly News" and has been a contributing editor for "Stereo Review" for six years...



Jamake Highwater



Flo Conway



Jim Siegelman

Former FCC Commissioner to address annual banquet

Former Federal Communications Commissioner Nick Johnson will speak on the topic "Shaping a Life Style for the Future" in an assembly honoring Presidents and Deans Scholars Friday April 20 at 10 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

Johnson will also be the speaker at the Awards banquet which will be held in the College Cafeteria later Friday at 7:30 p.m. Johnson's topic for the Awards Banquet will be Making The Most of Work.

Johnson, who served as Commissioner for the FCC from 1966-1973, is the head of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting (NCCB). Johnson is the author of three books - *How To Talk Back To Your Television Set*, *Test Pattern for*

Living, and Broadcasting in America. He is also author of numerous articles in a wide range of magazines and professional journals.

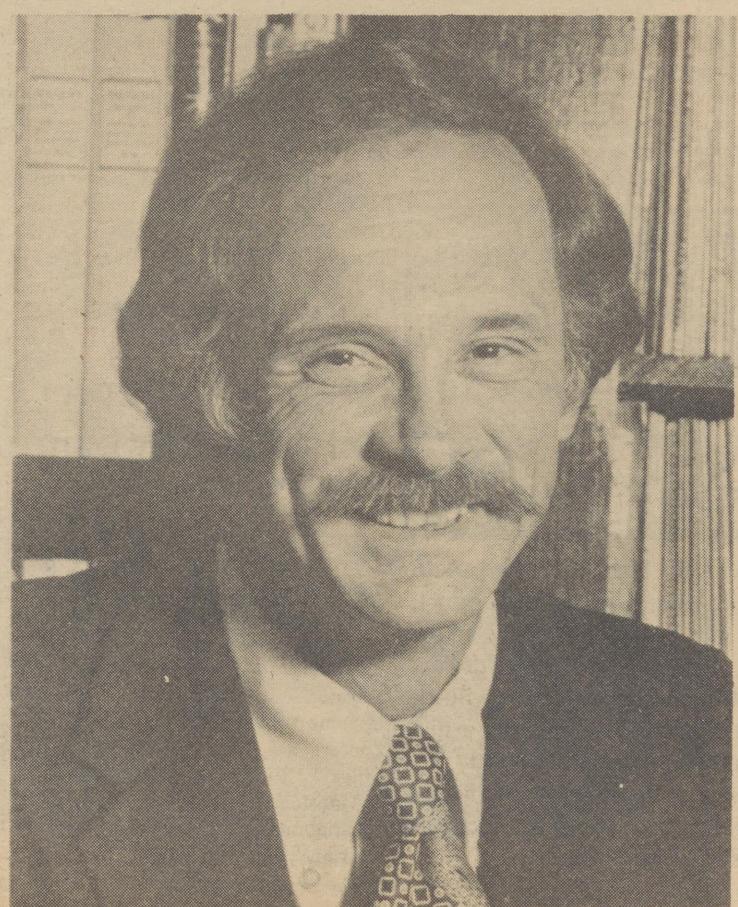
Johnson has chaired the NCCB since 1974 and began publishing Access magazine in 1975. Access is a magazine devoted to broadcast reform. He also heads the National Citizen's Communications Lobby.

A national vice-chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, Johnson is also a director of the International Society of General Semantics, a director of the National Consumers League, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of Coiff.

Johnson has presented numerous short courses at the AFL-CIO Labor Studies Center, the Aspen Design

Conference, and the Brookings Institution. He has been named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America by the Jaycees, and has received the New Republic Public Defender Award, the Georgia American Civil Liberties Union Civil Liberties Award, as well as other honors.

His regular media commentary is heard on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," and his column appears in Access magazine. He has often testified before Congress and appeared on numerous television and radio programs.



Nicholas Johnson

Cults in America discussion topic

The two authors of a book that deals with various cults and philosophies that have swept millions of people along into changing their values, conceptions, and personalities will give a lecture Thursday, April 19 at 10 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman are the authors of the book *Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change*. Their lecture will be on "Cults and Drastic Personality Changes." Conway and Siegelman, in doing research for their book, have interviewed members of many cults - those still in them and those who have escaped. They have also talked with former evangelical preachers "deprogrammer" Ted Patrick and ex-Manson family member Leslie Van Houten.

Authors Conway and Siegelman define "snapping" as "a phenomenon that occurs when an individual stops thinking and feeling for himself, when he breaks the bonds of awareness and social relationship that tie his personality to the outside world and literally loses his mind to some form of external or automatic control."

The authors maintain that at last count, six million people alone had taken up some form of meditation and over three million young Americans have joined the one thousand religious cults active in the United States.

Flo Conway was born in Phoenix, Arizona and grew up in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She attended the University of New Mexico. In 1964, Conway became the first woman production manager of the Saturday Evening Post. Conway has also delivered papers and spoken before the American Psychological Association and the International Communication Association. Conway is also known as a poet. She has published one volume of her collected works and read extensively in the Southwest and along the West Coast.

Jim Siegelman's is a writer whose writing spans a broad spectrum of both humorous and serious subjects. Siegelman attended Harvard University, where he received his Bachelor's Degree with in both philosophy and English, and was awarded a fellowship to Trinity College. At Trinity, he engaged in graduate study in philosophy, psychology and semiotics (theory of signs and symbols). Siegelman's literary career began as a writer and illustrator for the Harvard Lampoon. He became the youngest president in the Lampoon's history. His political commentary has been syndicated in such newspapers as the Detroit News, the Dallas Times-Herald, and the Denver Rocky Mountain News. Siegelman's work has also appeared in magazines including New Times and Harper's Weekly.

Multi-media presentation on future society planned

"Future Society", a lecture and slide presentation will be given by Walter M. Mathews, Associate Professor of Educational Administration at The University of Mississippi, Monday, April 16, at 10 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

Mathews taught quantitatively-oriented graduate courses in the School of Education at Ole Miss and for the past three years has taught a futures course. He received his Ph. D from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1971 and has two dozen publications and presented over three dozen papers in the areas of educational measurement, decision science, computer applications, and social issues.

Dr. Mathews founded the Mid-South Educational Research Association, the Consortium of State and Regional Research Associations, the Center for the Study of Contemporary Rural Women, and the Mid-South Chapters of the Association for Educational Data Systems and the World Future Society.

Twice Mathews has been awarded Fulbright grants: one to Turkey and the other to Sri Lanka. He has recently

been appointed to chair the Governance Task Force of the Education Section of the World Future Society. Mathews will chair the Mid-South meeting of the World Future Society in March of 1979.

Mathews is currently doing research in areas of Decision-making in educational administration, Computer impact on society, Futures, Personalogical variables of pupils in Sri Lanka and the United States.

Club Happenings

The ASTRA club is now receiving new members for next year. Students interested should contact Joyce Webb or Lee Mansell in room 223 of the Science Building for applications.

The ASTRA club is sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt April 12 at the Baptist Childrens Home. Other activities for the ASTRA club include a benefit fashion show for Jerry Hymel. The show will be April 23, the theme is "Spring and Summer Fashion Adventure."

by Tim Perry

The Hinds-Enders Running club sponsored a mini-marathon, Wednesday, April 4.

The club was formed to create and pursue an interest in running.

Runners range from beginning (unable to run for 20 consecutive minutes) to the advanced Marathoners. Hinds-Enders also sponsor charity races and donate their abilities to outside fund raising. The club has competed in the Clinton Arts and Crafts Festival and the Catfish Classic. Some upcoming events for the Hinds-Enders are the Crossgates Run, April 14, and the Great Human Race, April 21.

Members of the Hinds-Enders receive a 20 percent discount in the College Bookstore on athletic items and some athletic stores in the Jackson area. A club newsletter containing running information is also issued to club members.

Easter's meaning often overlooked

Colored eggs, brightly hued straw, baby ducks and rabbits and decorated baskets mark the entrance of another religious holiday, Easter. Easter is a time when little children hunt brightly dyed eggs and get sick eating them, and everyone buys new outfits to show off. But, often forgotten, Easter is the day that marks the salvation of Mankind in the eyes of the Christian community.

Rivaling Christmas in importance, Easter Sunday is the day that marks Christ's resurrection from the dead, freeing men from the shackles of death. It is only fitting that we remember from this occasion with joyous celebration.

But in our celebration, let us not forget the reason for which we rejoice. As is often the case with holidays, many people look forward to Easter for the games, and the parties and the feast, giving little thought to the true idea behind the celebration. Children look forward to the day in anticipation of what they can get out of it and this is a shame, for as the children grow older, they can no longer participate in egg hunts and Easter slowly loses meaning for them.

Children should be taught from the beginning that the games and parties of Easter are just ways of celebrating the true joy of the day, that of Man's emancipation from death and the promise of eternal salvation.

Student support needed next week

Hinds students will have a good opportunity to gain insight about our society and its future by attending the activities of 3-E week.

The topics and subjects covered by the speakers and presentations of the week will include a wide range of areas of interest to students.

The theme for 3-E Week, "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment" is one that all Hinds students, faculty and staff should pursue.

By attending the activities and lectures of the week students can enrich their knowledge of current events.

3-E Week will also honor Hinds students who have served the school as club officers at a banquet. These club officers and sponsors have worked long hours and sacrificed their personal time for the college.

In addition, the college will honor students who have demonstrated outstanding ability in the classroom at the awards banquet. Also, Hinds athletes will be honored at the sports banquet.

Students should be eager to take advantage of all the activities planned for 3-E Week. Whether it involves a club officer, an athlete or an average student, there is something planned for every Hinds student.

The Hindsonian

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The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company in Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Some of the advertising appearing in *The Hindsonian* is designed by students in the Commercial Design & Advertising Department at Hinds Junior College. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



CDA students earn practical experience

By Randy Williams

Fifteen students in Commercial Design and Advertising (CDA) are working on advertising campaigns for area businesses as an assignment for their course, Mike Hataway, CDA instructor said.

Each student will work with Hataway as well as the owner of the business in the project.

Some of the objectives included in the project is designing a three color logo, a three color bumper-

sticker, a two page color magazine ad, a "yellow page" ad for the phone book, a small ad for the newspaper, a color billboard, a stationary head for the business a one color business card, a memo pad design, an ad design for a ball point pen, and a one minute radio advertisement.

Hataway said he asked the businesses to work with the students as if they were employed to do the advertising. "It is a practical application, getting a client's viewpoint, working with someone who

knows nothing about advertising," Hataway said. The students work with the business owners to create advertising ideas, and then the students design those ideas, he added.

The work involved in the advertising campaigns will be photography, display design and advertising design. The students will use their own materials in the project, but the school will furnish films and darkroom facilities for the pictures, Hataway said.

Some of the different businesses involved in the project include a record shop, two churches, a department store, a flower shop, and a printing company. Hataway said the businesses may use the students work free of charge if they choose.

Date for concert scheduled by band

By Angela Burton

Hinds band will hold its annual concert April 26 at 8 p.m. at the College Auditorium, along with the Stage Band concert to be held May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, according to Dr. John Machester, director.

Some tunes to be included in the concert are, "Parade of the Tall Ships", "Russian Christmas Music", "America Civil War Fantasy", "Variations on a Korean Folk Song", "Hymn", and "Alleluiah".

The Stage Band will be under the direction of Talmadge Tenhet.

There will be no admission to these concerts.

Thank you,
Jim Bazor



I would like to thank everyone that has supported ASB activities this semester. We've got another activity to support, it's Spring Formal. Spring Formal will be held April 27 at the Jackson Branch from 8:00 to 1:00. Tickets will be five dollars stag or drag and the band will be Mississippi. There will be refreshments and appropriate decor. Attire is to be semi-formal or formal and pictures will be taken by Bill Ray. Everybody, we really need your support of this dance, it is the last activity we will sponsor this year. There will be a map showing the location of the Jackson Branch in the next issue of *The Hindsonian*.

big man on campus

by george halford

Look around you and pick out something that seems to be just about everywhere and is rapidly increasing in numbers, and I'm not talking about candidates for Governor. I'm talking about warnings by the Surgeon General concerning products that may endanger the user's health.

Among the more famous warnings are those found on the sides of cigarette packages and on soft drink cans containing saccharin. Although this shows some concern on the part of the government for our health (sick people can't pay taxes), the government should look into some of the more frequent causes of little known diseases such as Writus Crampitus.

Writus Crampitus is a disease affecting the writing hands of students forced to take inhumane amounts of notes during class. Most frequently, this painful affliction is contracted during the last few weeks of school when instructors try to get in enough notes to fulfill their course requirements. Maybe the Surgeon General should place a notice on the calendar warning the students of the perils they face.

Often in the past, scientist have suggested that the tse-tse fly is the only carrier of Sleeping Sickness, but I have it on good authority that many teachers can also be carriers of this feared disease. Even the strongest students can fall prey to this affliction and yet the government remains totally inactive about the situation.

Another illness that affects many students is an affliction referred to as the "It's Almost Eight And I Haven't Found a Parking Place Syndrome." Unlike the two diseases previously mentioned, this is a disorder of the mind. It turns students from nice, law abiding citizens into raving lunatics who will break almost any law or regulation just to get a parking place close to their classes.

It is high time that our government look into these matters and find some way to alleviate the problems. Today's students are tomorrow's leaders and if they are unable to write, are sleeping all of the time, or out looking for illegal parking places, they won't be able to do a very good job of leading.



STATE BAND FESTIVAL—Some 167 bands from across the state participated in the Mississippi High School Band Festival at Hinds recently. Each band gave a concert, sightread, and marched. Aberdeen High School under the direction of Raymond Stevens is shown during their concert performance. Photo by Campbell.



TOP FIVE — Winners in the second semester Hinds Speech Contest are from left: Cindy Patrick, Rita Rowzee, Dot Jenkins, second place, Mike Wells, first place, and Dorothy Leese. Twenty students entered the semi-finals and from there the top five were chosen. Jenkins and Wells along with Toniann McLaurin and Janice Wesley, winners from first semester, will represent Hinds at the state contest at Mississippi College on April 28. Photo by Campbell.

Hinds instructor merits fellowship

By Lecia Powell

Elaine Hughes, English instructor at Hinds, has received a Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for Columbia University in New York for next year.

The Fellowship will include a year's study of various races and ethnic groups, particularly the Lebanese people in Mississippi. Hughes, who is Lebanese, said she hopes to combine her knowledge and writing skills to complete the study with a broader view of the varieties of language, a "view that will guide me in helping my students discover the various levels of language for their own use," she said.

"I felt a need for some professional refreshment and I was interested in doing research outside my regular teaching area," Hughes gave as the reason for her choosing the program. "I will also be able to do some historical and sociological research which are two fields that I have become interested in recently."

After the years' study, Mrs. Hughes said that she wishes to organize and teach a composition course for foreign speaking students.



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyae Muse

I would like to encourage the faculty and student body to take full advantage of the activities planned for "3-E Week", April 16-20, 1979. The Special Activities Committee has done an outstanding job of arranging opportunities for us to listen to a variety of speakers and to participate in various activities so that we might be better able to understand and plan our futures.

The special activity that I am extremely pleased with is the program on Friday, April 20, at 10:00 a.m. This program will honor academic scholarship. This year we are instituting a program whereby a person may be named a President's Scholar if an "A" average has been maintained and at least twelve semester hours have been earned. A person may be named a Dean's Scholar if an overall average of 3.5 to 3.9 and at least twelve semester hours have been earned.

I think this is an excellent way for the college to encourage outstanding scholastic achievement. To be designated as a scholar requires much study and motivation. I hope all students will be encouraged to attain academic achievement as a result of this program.

On Monday, May 7 we will begin our spring 1979 final examinations. I hope you will begin now to prepare yourselves for the exams and I wish each of you the best of luck.

Final Examination Schedule For Spring Semester, 1979 DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Monday May 7, 1979	Monday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.
Tuesday May 8, 1979	9:00 MWF 9:30 TT 12:00 MWF 12:30 TT	8:00 - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 - 12:00 noon 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
	Tuesday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday May 9, 1979	8:00 MWF 10:00 MWF 11:00 TT 2:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 - 12:00 noon 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
	Wednesday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.
Thursday May 10, 1979	11:00 MWF 8:00 TT 1:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 - 12:00 noon 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
	Thursday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.

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	Thursday Evening	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.

CDA students film commercials

by Shelia McInnis

Several Commercial Design & Advertising (CDA) students have been making their own commercials in Hinds media center, according to Mike Hataway, CDA instructor.

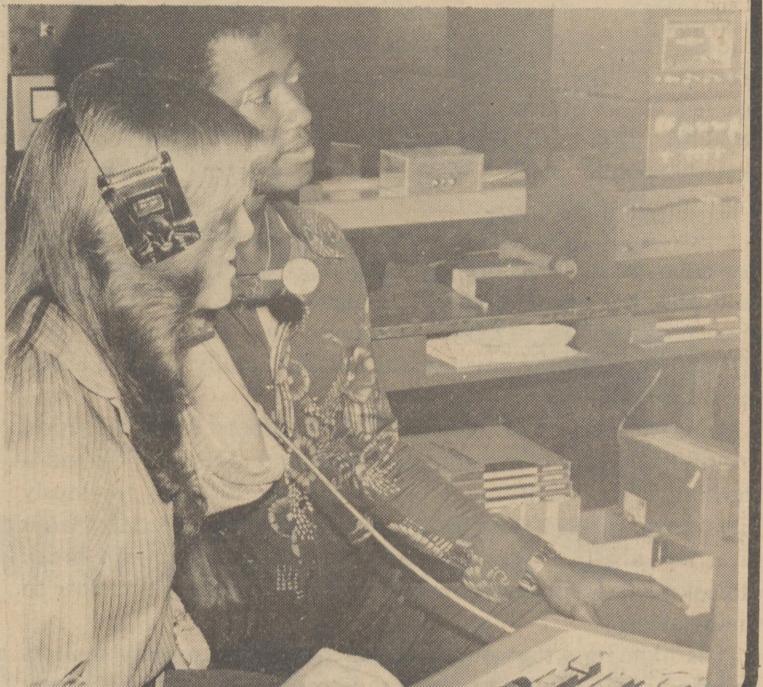
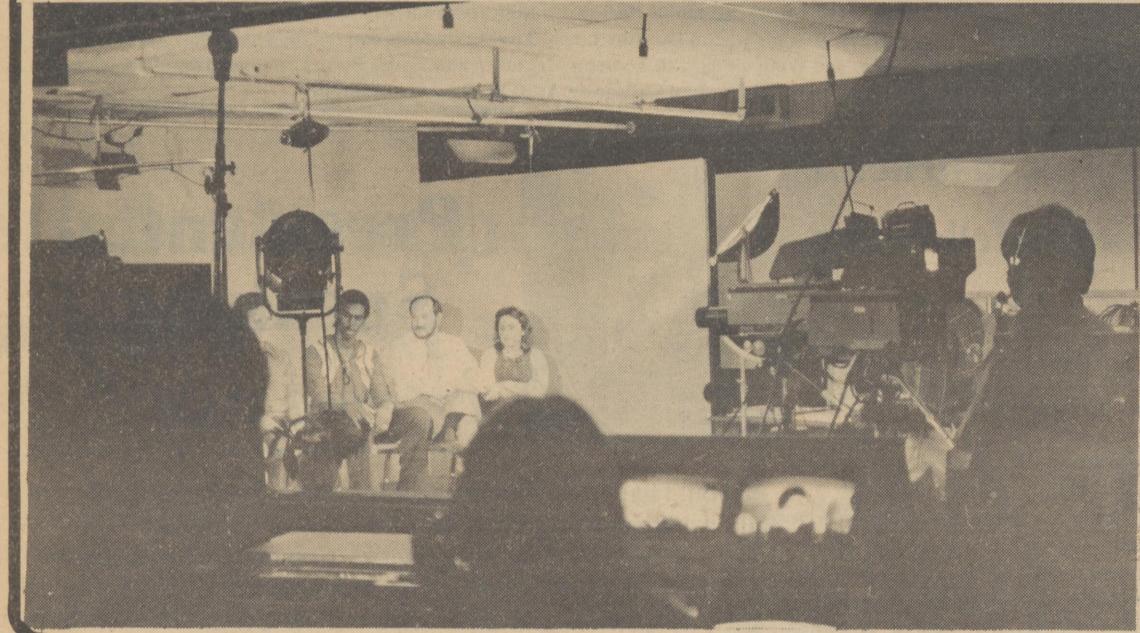
The class composed of both freshman and sophomore students design the commercial and see that it is carried out into a finished product, Hataway said. "The students really get a lot of personal pride out of their own work," he added.

Hinds students have been making commercials as a part of the CDA program for the last two years. The first classes to begin the commercial unit did it with live acting, but this year's classes use graphics and music rather than live acting, Hataway said.

Assisting Hataway with the commercials is Curtis Kynerd, Assistant Director of Media Service at Hinds. Kynerd said that he only advises students in using the media equipment. From the time the students decide on their commercial topic, they are on their own, he added.

Some commercial topics, students have chosen are, cigarette smoking, nuclear energy, the city of Jackson, C.C. Disco and Dairy Queen.

CDA Students (below) work the video board as they tape their commercial, while students (above left) discuss with instructor Mike Hataway their projects. Below left is a shot taken from the control booth. Photos by Campbell.



Hinds student hopes to further acting career

By Shari Schneider

It isn't inconceivable, that someone from Mississippi could make "the big time." After all, Collins produced Dana Andrews, Yazoo City yielded comic Jerry Clower, and Tupelo spawned the infamous Elvis Presley. Could it be that Raymond has also produced such a star? Well, perhaps

not a "star" just as yet, But Mary Knight could be well on her way.

She will be taking definite steps in furthering her career as an actress this summer when she goes to North Carolina to be in summer stock. She will be there as an apprentice, and in the course of twelve weeks will participate in approximately seven different shows.

Miss Knight has always been fascinated with acting. "I remember instead of just watching a show when I was little I would think of what they were doing and how much they had to practice their lines."

Mary attended Raymond High School and was very interested in acting but says that Raymond High "was very inactive as far as speech and drama was concerned."

Her first real acting opportunity came two years ago when she appeared in a New Stage production called "Lou Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander." There she played the part of the title role's daughter.

About a month ago, Mary auditioned in New Orleans for the chance to attend Boston University or the North Carolina School for Arts.

"I went to North Carolina over the spring holidays and they told me that by the time they have finished auditioning everyone, they will have auditioned anywhere from 800 to 900 people." The auditions were to fill 35 to 40 openings. "But I haven't given up yet," Mary smiled.

The 12 weeks of summer stock will

be in Flatrock, North Carolina at Flatrock Playhouse. "There will be about 12 girls and five males," Mary explained, and of those only three or four will get to participate in the theatre's annual production, "Come Homeward Angel." "I'm hoping that I may be in one of the major shows. If not, they have movement and acting classes in the morning."

Mary is now rehearsing for Hinds' next and final production of the year, "After The Rain." This will be her third production to be in at Hinds. The first was "The Skin Of Our Teeth" in which Mary played the part of Sabina; the second was a musical, "The Fantasticks." Her current part in the play is that of Sonya Banks who Mary described as a "trip."

Here at Hinds Mary is a member of the Concert Choir, the Lendon Players, Novus Vox, and is secretary of the writing club.

What does she do in her limited spare time? "Sleep!" she laughed. But Mary does enjoy watching old movies and analyzing written works, particularly characters. Otherwise, she relaxes by walking or driving by herself.

Whether or not Mary Knight finishes her education in Boston, North Carolina, or even in Mississippi, she certainly will be devoted to the theatre.

Already Mississippi has one famous Mary, Mary Ann Mobley. Maybe someday Mary Knight will make it "two."



Photos by Campbell



Baseball roundup

Eagles win nine straight

The Hinds Eagles continued their winning ways as they moved into the final leg of the season while moving their overall record to 23-5 and their conference record to 4-0.

Lincoln-Land

With a record of 12-5, the Eagles hosted Lincoln-Land Community College from Springfield, Illinois, in a doubleheader.

In the first game of the twinbill, Mike Martin's two home runs lifted the Eagles to a 10-9 win over Lincoln-Land.

Martin's homer came in the fourth and again in the fifth innings as Martin went 3-3 on the day picking up a total of seven RBI's. Both of Martin's homers came with men on base and traveled over the right centerfield fence.

Chris Bates was awarded the win in the contest moving his record on the mound to 2-1.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Martin came through again with three RBI's and another home run along with Marty Randall's three hit pitching to lead the Eagles over Lincoln-Land for the second time, 16-9.

Brad Cliburn came to the mound in the sixth to relieve Randall and preserve the victory.

The Eagles scattered ten hits on their way to their 16 runs, but the Eagles committed six costly errors that allowed Lincoln-Land to score nine runs on only three hits.

The win moved the Eagles record to 14-5.

Central-Methodist

Hinds then hosted the visiting team from Central Methodist University in a doubleheader.

In the first game of the afternoon, freshman pitcher Phillip Weathersby allowed only two hits while moving his record on the mound to 4-0 as the Eagles went on to defeat Central Methodist 7-2.

The Eagles gathered their seven runs on eight hits and one error while Central Methodist collected two runs on two hits and two Eagle errors.

In the second game, the Eagles used a first inning home run by David Dobbs and Dale Hill's 4-4 day at the plate and his four RBI's to defeat Central Methodist for the second time, 16-6.

Tim Gibson picked up his second win on the mound against one loss before being relieved in the sixth by Don Mordecai. The Eagles 16 runs came on 15 hits and three Central Methodist errors while Central Methodist's six runs came on nine hits and one Eagle error.

Milwaukee School of Engineering

The Eagles next hosted a three game series with the visiting team from Milwaukee School of Engineering of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In the first game of the series, the Eagles' David Torrence sliced a two RBI home run in the fourth along with Tim Oliver's 2-2, two RBI day provided the steam for the Eagles to defeat the Engineers 8-1.

The Eagles runs came on nine hits and one error while the Engineers were

held to only three hits and no Eagle errors.

The win left the Eagles with a 17-5 record and their fifth straight win.

In the second game of the afternoon doubleheader, the Eagle's Brad Cliburn picked up his second win of the season from the mound as the Eagles went on to win their sixth in a row, 9-4.

The Eagles' nine runs came on seven hits and one error while the Engineer's four runs also came on seven hits and one error.

In the final game of the series for the two teams, the Eagles came out on top again as Jeff Morrow and David Torrence combined RBI triples to spark the Eagles to their 16-3 win.

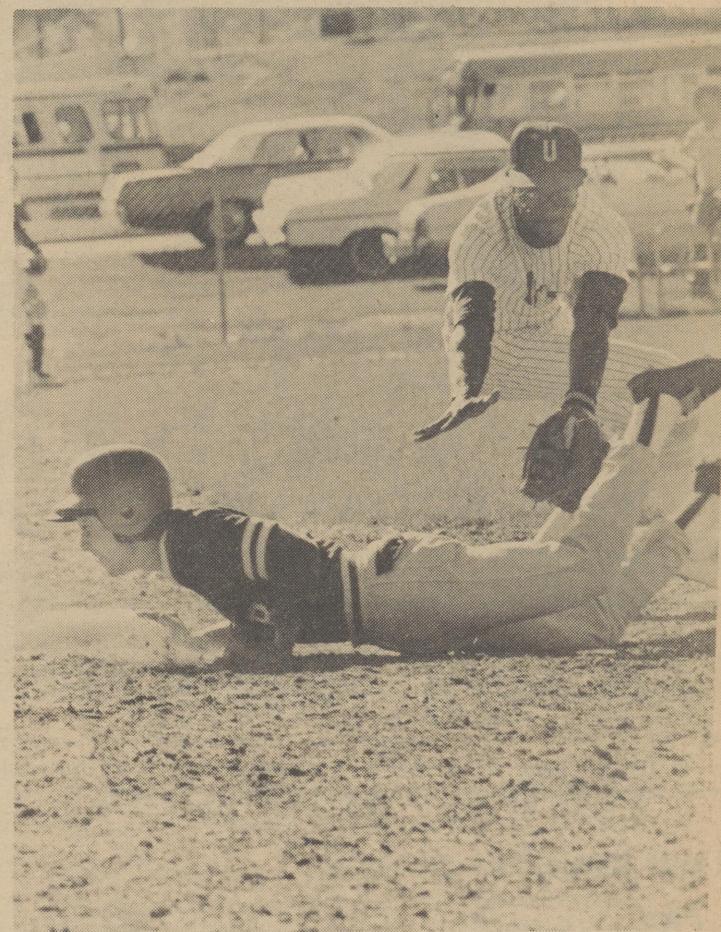
Torrence came through with a three RBI triple in the third while Morrow came through with a two RBI triple in the fifth. In all the Eagles gathered 17 hits on eight Engineer errors. Meanwhile, the Engineers gathered their six runs on six hits and three Eagle errors.

Southwest

The Eagles won their eighth straight in the first game of a conference doubleheader with Southwest Mississippi Junior College.

Hinds won the contest 12-9 behind the pitching of Jessie Griffin, whose record on the mound went to 4-1. Danny Fulton had the hot hand for the Eagles going 2-3 with two RBI's on the day while David Torrence chipped in a RBI triple in the third.

The Eagles gathered their 12 runs on ten hits and three Southwest errors while the Bears' nine runs came on



PICK OFF ATTEMPT — The Eagle's Mike Mayson was the victim of an unsuccessful pickoff attempt at first during the second game of a doubleheader with Utica Junior College. The Eagles won both games of the twinbill moving their record to 25-5 overall and 6-0 in conference play. Photo by Campbell.

eight hits and four Eagle errors.

average through the Southwest game. This includes four home runs and 35 RBI's.

Behind Martin is David Torrence with a .424 batting average. Torrence has two home runs on the year with 19 runs batted in.

Jeff Morrow was hot at the plate on the afternoon going 4-4 at the plate collecting five RBI's on a single in the third, a double in the second, and a triple in the fourth. Morrow also added a home run in the fifth to complete the cycle.

Eagle catcher Dale Hill also had a good day going 2-2 with four RBIs. Hill's big hit came in the third, a three RBI triple.

The win moved the Eagle's record to 21-5 overall while being their ninth straight.

In the batting department, Mike Martin leads the Eagles with a .467

average on the year. Behind Dobbs is Danny Fulton with .375. Tommy Merchant is next with .359 followed by Steve Wilson batting .344.

Jeff Morrow and Dale Hill are both hitting .333, followed by Howard Kitchens with a .313 average.

Tim Oliver leads off the .200 hitters with a .293 average, followed by Doyle Holloway with a .250 average. Cliff Haydel followed Holloway with a .234. Just ahead of Haydel is Mike Mayson with a batting average of .235.

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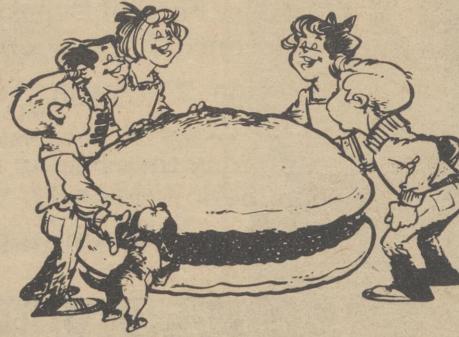
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SAFE AT SECOND— An unidentified Holmes player slides in safe at second as Lady Eagles Valynna Bufkin goes after the ball. The Lady Eagles defeated Holmes 12-8 in the contest bringing their record to 10-3. The Lady Eagles placed third in the MUW Softball Tournament held March 30-31. Photo by Campbell.

Two matches played

Tennis teams begin season

The Hinds Men's and Women's tennis teams have begun their season according to head tennis coach Frankye Walsh.

Both Men's and Women's singles and doubles teams have played in two conference matches so far this season, one at Utica and one at Co-Lin.

In matches played thus far this season, in Men's singles, Reginald Bruce has compiled a record of 1-1 along with Marty Ducote, also in Men's singles.

In Men's doubles, the team of Jamie Jabour-Charles Farrior are currently standing at 1-1 as is the other

Men's doubles team of Tom Pickens - Dennis McCallum.

In Women's singles, Lisa Moon is currently at 0-2 while Liz Walker is at 1-1 in her Women's singles matches.

In Women's doubles, the team of Lynn Noble- Karen Butts sports a perfect 2-0 record as does the team of Terrie Smith-Sharon Burkes.

Track season starts slowly

"We're off to a slow start, but I do feel that we'll do better before the season is over," said track coach Jackie Reese.

"We were able to prepare for our first meet for only a week while other schools had been participating since January," added Reese.

Meanwhile, the track team has participated in one JuCo tournament so far this season, the meet being in Ellisville at Jones Junior College.

Out of five teams represented in the meet, the Eagles placed third place overall.

James Knight came home with the long jump win. Knight won the event with a jump of 21 feet 6 inches.

In the mile relay, the Hinds team consisting of Doug Williams, Billy Collier, Don Smith and Gil Gillespie finished second.

Freshman Lewis Mashburn also captured another second place finish for the Eagles with his performance in the mile run.

"This year we're primarily running football players and anyone who is interested in running on the team. Next year, we're going to have some high school track athletes running for us hopefully," Reese added.

1979 Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Schedule		
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
April 9	East Central	There
12	Co-Lin	Here
19	Southwest	Here
24	East Central	Here
May 10	Utica	Here
26-27	State Tournament	Meridian

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Bolden, Fincher sign

Two high school standouts have signed scholarships to play for the Hinds Eagles football team for the 1979-80 season, according to head coach Bill Buckner.

Warren Central standout Kenny Bolden signed his scholarship last month according to Buckner while Steve Fincher, a standout quarterback

from Neville High School in Monroe, Louisiana, signed his pact last week.

Bolden became the first signee on February 14. Bolden was a much sought after prospect according to Buckner, who also called Bolden "one of the best high school football players in the state."

In his senior year at Warren Central, Bolden rushed for over 1,000 yards. The 5 foot 10 inch Bolden scored 14 touchdowns for the Vikings last year. Bolden averaged 6.1 yards per carry for the year.

The interesting aspect to the 175 pound running back's story is the fact that he achieved these statistics in only eight games during his last year in high school football.

Bolden's high school coach Lum Wright called Bolden "a rare individual."

Meanwhile, Steve Fincher will become an Eagle on the heels of a successful 10-1 season last year which includes a district championship.

An all around athlete, Fincher lettered for three years in football, two years in baseball and also added another letter from his endeavors in basketball while at Neville.

Buckner said that the 6 foot 1 inch, 185 quarterback would be "a definite asset to the program due to his speed and leadership abilities."

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ASB OFFICERS—New Associated Student Body Officers recently elected in a campus-wide election are: seated, (left to right) Elva Daugherty, secretary-treasurer, from Carthage; Larry Nicks, dormitory commissioner, from Starkville; Rita Rowzee, judicial commissioner, from Natchez. Standing, (left to right) Mark Doiron, president, Vicksburg; Charles Farror, vice-president, Vicksburg. These officers will serve during the 1979-80 school term.

ASB elects new officers to serve in 79-80 Senate

by Greg Campbell
Staff Writer

Hinds freshman Mark Doiron, of Vicksburg was elected ASB president for the 1979-80 year during the recent special election held to fill three offices that were left vacant after the March 7 & 8 election.

Other officers for the 79-80 year are, Charles Farror, vice-president; Elva Daugherty, secretary; Larry Nicks, dormitory commissioner; and Rita Rowzee, judicial commissioner.

During the first election the offices of president, commuter commissioner, and elections commissioner were not filled so a special election was held. Only the office of president was filled and as of yet, no action has been taken concerning the other vacancies.

The newly elected officers were sworn in April 25 and have already begun planning for next year.

"The first thing that I want to do is to close the communication gap between the ASB and students and faculty," Doiron said. "If that can be solved then everything else should fall into place."

"I think I have surrendered myself with some strong and experienced cabinet members," Doiron said about the capability of his cabinet. "They are ready to go."

"Some other plans that I have for the coming year are, try to get some type of student health services on campus, have more types and a bigger selection of intermurals, and mainly to stay closely in contact with the students," Doiron stated.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 14

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

May 3, 1979

Sophomore Class Graduates May 14

United States Senator Thad Cochran will be the speaker for the Hinds graduation exercises which will be held Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m., according to Cliff Nelson, Director of Admissions and Records.

The ceremonies will be held in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. According to Nelson, the location of the Commencement Exercises will not be affected by the flood in Jackson. Although waters did reach the City Auditorium, the extent of the damage is not known at the time of this printing.

A reception will follow the graduation exercises on the ground floor of the Municipal Auditorium, Nelson said. There will be 365 students participating in the graduation exercises.

Choir to perform in Spring Concert

by Ingrid Shults

Hinds choir will present its annual Spring Concert May 6 at 3 p.m. in the College Auditorium, according to Leslie Reeves, choir director.

The concert will include the Hinds Choir, the Concert Choir, the Men's Ensemble, the Women's Ensemble, and the Clefs, Reeves said.

Some tunes to be included in the concert are: "Ovos Omnes", "Wonderful Noise", "Awake, My Glory", "Springs in the Desert", "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace", "I Believe", "Come in from the Rain", "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile", and "The Rim of Time".

There will be no charge for the concert, Reeves added.

Also, a full music scholarship will be awarded at the concert for the first time. The Lee Mayo Choir scholarship will be given to a freshman on the basis of merit, ability, interest and need at the discretion of the Hinds music faculty, Reeves said. This will be an annual award financed by choir project proceeds each year. Also the recipient must be a music major at Hinds, a member of Hinds choir and maintain 3.0 grade point average, he added.



YEARBOOK DEDICATION—The 1979 yearbook *Eagle* was dedicated to Walter Gibbes, director of the Hinds vocational-technical division. From left to right are Dr. Clyde Muse, president; Cheri Campbell, co-editor; Walter Gibbes; and Cheryl Jones, co-editor.

Tuition increase to begin in fall

Tuition at Hinds will increase next year as a result of inadequate appropriations from the legislature, announced Dr. Clyde Muse, president of the college.

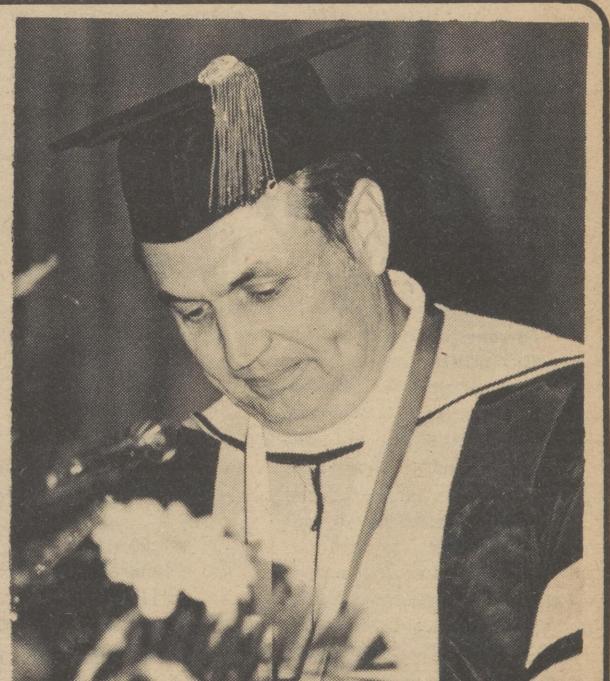
Tuition at Hinds will increase from \$140 to \$155 for full-time students and from \$14 to \$16 per semester hour for part-time students. Dormitory fees will also increase with room in an air-conditioned dormitory at Hinds going up to \$185 from \$175. Room in an unairconditioned dormitory will increase from \$135 to \$140.

Muse said the increase in tuition will go to pay for teacher pay raises and also for teaching materials and supplies. "The state legislature passed a law mandating a seven per cent wage increase for employees but did not appropriate sufficient funds for that increase," Muse explained. He added

that the local level was the only other source for those funds.

Muse said the increase in dormitory fees reflects an increase in operating costs for those buildings. "We only try to break even with the dormitory costs," said Muse, "so what ever we make from those fees goes right into paying utility bills and repair bills." He pointed out that Davis Dormitory needs a new painting inside and out and that Main Dormitory needs trim painting and that the possibility of air-conditioning Southside Dormitory was being studied.

Muse stated that the last increase in tuition at Hinds occurred in 1977. He added that almost all the other junior colleges in the state were increasing their tuitions and that the state's senior colleges were also having to increase their tuitions.



PRESIDENTIAL INVESTITURE—Dr. Clyde Muse was officially invested as president of Hinds on April 24. At left, Dr. Muse talks with Steven H. Fuller, vice-president of General Motors, and Ted Kendall, president of Hinds Board of Trustees. At right, Dr. Muse makes his acceptance speech during the ceremony.

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor John Slater
 Managing Editor Ingrid Shultz
 Sports Editor Paul Luke
 Copy Editor George Halford
 Staff Greg Campbell
 James Patterson
 Shari Schneider
 Greg Campbell
 Marty Hilton
 Cinde Wall
 Melissa Butler
 Mark Antoine
 Robert Outlaw
 Publications Advisor Bob Hodges
 Faculty Advisor Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company in Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Some of the advertising appearing in *The Hindsonian* is designed by students in the Commercial Design & Advertising Department at Hinds Junior College. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Section geared to attract students

In this issue of *The Hindsonian*, we included a special section geared toward attracting prospective students to Hinds. Since this will be our last issue of the year, *The Hindsonian* staff wanted to contribute something to the college so we put together this special section to aid in the recruiting effort. In this special section our purpose is to make prospective students aware of the services of the college, as well as the various programs of study and organizations.

Hinds has several positive aspects that other colleges don't have. Some of these qualities are the facilities, cost and a well trained faculty.

Dollar for dollar, Hinds offers one of the best educational opportunities in the state, and we think all college bound students in the area should consider Hinds as the college they will attend.

Thanks to staff

Being the last issue of the year, I would like to take an opportunity to express thanks to staff members Greg Campbell, George Halford, Paul Luke, and Ingrid Shultz. These people worked long hours and in many cases under difficult circumstances throughout the year. Operating with a small staff this year, the staff had to work overtime to get the job done.

John Slater

Final Examination Schedule For Spring Semester, 1979

DATE

Monday
 May 7, 1979
 Tuesday
 May 8, 1979

CLASSES

Monday Evening
 9:00 MWF
 9:30 TT
 12:00 MWF
 12:30 TT

Tuesday Evening

Wednesday
 May 9, 1979

8:00 MWF
 10:00 MWF
 11:00 TT
 2:00 MWF

Wednesday Evening
 11:00 MWF
 8:00 TT
 1:00 MWF

Thursday
 May 10, 1979

Thursday Evening

EXAM TIME

6:30 - 9:15 p.m.

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

10:00 - 12:00 noon

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

6:30 - 9:15 p.m.

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

10:00 - 12:00 noon

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

6:30 - 9:15 p.m.

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

10:00 - 12:00 noon

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

6:30 - 9:15 p.m.

The BEST TESTIMONIAL for HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE--



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Student achievement honored

by John Slater
 Executive Editor

The annual awards banquet at Hinds was held April 20 in the College Cafeteria to honor the recipients of awards in academic and vocational-technical fields as well as those student named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Nick Johnson, Former FCC Commissioner, addressed the banquet on the topic, "Making the Most of Work".

The winners of the academic awards are Accounting, Karen B. Curtis; Agriculture, Jeff North; Art, Pricilla Bowdoin Cox; Biology, Camille Lee; Business Administration and Statistics, Donna A. Lane; Economics, John Calvin Slater; Engineering, Freddie Mack Brown; English, Sandra Gaggini; History, Hal Stanley Beasley; Home Economics, Elizabeth Brent; Journalism, John Calvin Slater; Mathematics, Brian A. Burris; Music, Melissa K. Mathes;

Nursing, Freida Nix Ishee; Physics, Brian Abbott Burris; Psychology, Dorris J. Berry; Reading, Janice Rankin; Sociology, Martha Lehman; Speech, Edwin Coile; DAR ROTC, Maude Johnson.

The winners of the vocational-technical awards are: Barbering, Donna Andra Bailey; Bricklaying, Clearance E. Johnson; Carpentry, Arel D. Simpson; Commercial Design and Advertising, Sheryl Lynn Stone; Dental Assisting, Deborah J. Harp, Dietetic Technician, Norma Fields; Distribution and Marketing Technology, Tammy K. Graham; Drafting and Design Technology, Louis K. Tillotson; Electronics Technology, Robert Davis Barnes; Electricity and Wiring, Mikel Ofa Beard; Fire Protection and Safety Technology, William Joseph Lewis; Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Management Technology, Anant N. Joshi; Livestock Technology, Bruce Edward Stephens; Machine Shop, Perry W. Huskey; Meat Merchandising Ricky W. Denton.

Medical Laboratory Science, Jill Renee Wallace; Medical Record Science, Karen Kay Banes; Offset Printing, Michael R. Hutchins;

Annual Notice

Persons who purchased the 1979 yearbook may pick-up the book in the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. These books must be picked-up by May 30. Yearbooks will not be distributed after this date. Students must have their I.D. to claim their yearbook.

Persons who had originally purchased the book will forfeit their \$6.00 payment on the 1979 yearbook.

Practical Nursing, Shirley Ann Gatlin; Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Charles W. Rush; Secretarial Science, Bobbie Jean Barrett; Surgical Technology, Susan Kay Bitzer; Welding, Albert Clyde Roberson.

Students named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* are: Sharon Kay Albritton, Pamela Nell Bratcher, Lori Brock, Brenda Anderson Brown, Tim Richard Burkes, Stephen A. Burney, Diane Bordelon Caldwell, Martha Hildred Conerly, July Ann Cullier, Karen Beatrice Curtis, Susan Dickard, Debra Jewell Fairley, John Henry Fleming, Carmen Cotten Foshee, Tammy Kaye Graham, David Micheal Hardin, Karen Elizabeth Harris, Freida Nix Ishee, Kristi Elisabeth Kaiser, Donna Anne Lane, Irma Rebecca Lee, Roas Burnham Lee, William Joseph Lewis, Tom Bruce Longest, Jr., Shelby W. Martin, Tammy Lynn McClain, Janet Marie Moore, Mary Bruce Parham, Virginia Gail Patrick, Cloie Lynn Reid, Susan Darline Self, Linda Sue Shivers, John Calvin Slater, Nancy Ellen Smith, Patrick Olen Smith, Sheryl Lynn Stone, Dennis Wesley Taylor, Claudia Marie Thompson, Lesa Walker.

Mrs. Anne C. Hardy, Chairman of the Division of Communications and Humanities, and Fine Arts was also given the Phi Theta Kappa "Faculty Member of the Year" award at the banquet. According to Nancy Flourney, PTK sponsor, this is the first annual award to be given.

The first annual 3-E award was also given at the banquet. The 3-E award is given to the faculty member that has contributed most to improving the college campus. This year's recipients are Thad Owens and Glen White who serve as the directors of maintenance at Hinds.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By John Slater

A large picture of Jamake Highwater was taken from the wall in the Auditorium. The portrait is about 12 feet high and four feet wide. It is black with red letters on a white background. Bob Dunaway of the art department needs this portrait back very much. No questions asked.

My family and I sincerely appreciate the work of the faculty, staff and students at Hinds for their work on the benefit basketball game held last month. Let me also take this opportunity to express my deep thanks and appreciation to all of you for your support and prayers during the last few months.

Jerry Hymel

The 1979 Sophomore art exhibit for Commercial Design and Advertising majors and Fine Art majors is being held thru May 4 in the Marie Hull Art Gallery. Students whose works are being exhibited are: Brenda Beard, Priscilla Cox, Russ Dubose, Debra Fairley, John Fleming, Lisa Goodman, David Joseph, Roosevelt Littleton, Keith May, Jenise McGraw, Sherry Miley, Melonye Newsom, Sondra Powell, Lynn Reid, Jimmy Schumpert, Cathy Walls, and Elaine Watkins.

The Jackson Branch Future Secretaries Association (FSA) chapter recently held a fashion show featuring clothes from the Carriage House, Jackson. Numerous Spring ensembles were modeled by FSA members Ve'Sharne Wolfe, Gwen Bass, Barbara Knott, Bethany Martin, Cheryl Eley, Mittie Crain, Nina Everett, Rhonda Vanderford, Wanda Williams, Gwen Harrison, and Helen Morgan. Mistress of Ceremonies was Jewel Adcock, Faculty Sponsor, and background music was provided by Johnnie Starnes at the piano.

Special guests for the occasion were National Secretaries Association, Malabouchia Chapter members Neal Brashier, Joye Spears, Betty Commack, and Susan Wilbanks.

After the modeling was concluded, refreshments were served.



RUNNER-UP—Laura Cotton, a Hinds nursing student, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Student Nurse contest, held at the annual Mississippi Association of Student Nurses Convention in Biloxi.



CONTEST WINNERS—The nursing program at Hinds won the scrapbook contest at the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses Convention. Displaying the winners certificate are from left Mary Parham, Dor King, Bobbie Anderson, nursing department chairperson, Carolyn Jones, Carmen Foshee, and Angie Williams.

Nursing student wins Miss Student Nurse

by Lecia Powell

Laura Cotton, a freshman nursing student at Hinds was named first-runner up to Miss Student Nurse at the annual Mississippi Association of Student Nurses Convention in Biloxi.

Miss Cotton had to present her philosophy of nursing, submit three faculty recommendations, and model the school uniform. Miss Cotton is also an active member of the Mississippi Student Association of

Nurses and is serving as secretary of the freshman nursing class at Hinds.

The Hinds nursing program also sponsored and won the School Scrapbook Contest at the convention. The scrapbook, which was made by students is a summation of the activities of the conventions, social activities and function in which the student nurses have participated in during the year.



Speaking
Presidential

As this school year draws to a close this will perhaps be the last opportunity I will have to tell you that this first year at Hinds for me has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience. I feel that I have come to know many of you - though not as many as I would like. As a result I have new friends whose future lives will interest me in the years to come. The college years of yours offer great opportunities for you to make lasting friendships as well as to enlighten your intellect. Henry Clay Trumbull said of opportunity, "Today is, for all that we know, the opportunity and occasion of our lives. On what we do or say today may depend the success and completeness of our entire life-struggle. It is for us, therefore, to use every moment of today as if our very eternity were dependent on its words and deeds."

big man on campus

by george halford

The rush is on and the student had better beware! This is open season on graduating students for most colleges and universities. Mailboxes will begin to flood to overflowing and the students should be informed on some of the practices that institutions will stoop to - to recruit students.

Take for instance the average college brochure. These brochures show happy carefree students wandering around campus looking like they haven't got a care in the world. How many students do you know who walk around enjoying life without a care in the world? Most of the students I know care a little about things like flunking chemistry or taking an algebra final.

Also the average student has very little time to wander around campus due to the fact that most of them are busy cramming for an exam or recovering from cramming for an exam.

A student should also read between the lines of a college brochure. It should be remembered that college brochures do not always tell the whole truth about the college, only the good parts. For instance, the college that boasts a beautiful view of a lake may not mention that the lake is a photograph hanging over the president's desk.

Another thing about college brochures are the students included in the brochure. It comes to my attention that the majority of students pictured are very attractive. I personally find it very hard to believe that the colleges and universities of the country don't have any homely people enrolled in their classes.

Students should stand warned that life at college is not exactly like that depicted in the college brochure. To get an accurate picture of what college is like, a student should take the work, pleasure, pain, and confusion of high school, multiply by 47, add six and then erase the total. If you are confused by this equation then you are ready to choose your college.

As you each begin new ventures in your life, I'd like to share a few "secrets" to insure their success. The first is to greet each day with love in your heart. A second is to persist until you succeed. Next, know that you are nature's greatest miracle. Live each day as if it is your last. Master your emotions. Laugh at the world. Multiply your value a hundredfold. Last, act now.

If you are completing your education at Hinds, we wish you all the best in your future endeavors and invite you to return to visit whenever possible. We value the continued interest and support of our students who are graduating and take this opportunity to ask you to become members of the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association. This will take very little of your time and is a very nominal cost to benefit your school in a very significant way. This is a small act which you can do to aid in the growth and development of Hinds.

We wish for all of you who will be returning to Hinds a safe, happy and profitable summer, and we look forward to seeing you in your next school term.



CAMPUS WEDDING--The first wedding ever held on the Hinds campus is scheduled for May 12, in the Baptist Student Center. Debra Hamblen of Keavy, Kentucky and Mark Moore of Greenville are the bride and groom.

Wedding planned

Miss Debra Gay Hamblen, formally of Keavy, Kentucky, and Mark Andrew Moore, formally of Greenville, Mississippi is pleased to announce their engagement. The wedding, which will take place in the Baptist Center at Hinds, on May 12 will be the first wedding ever to take place on the Hinds campus.

Miss Hamblen is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Marie Hamblen and the late Mr. Thaddeus Hamblen of Keavy, Kentucky. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. Moore of Greenville, Mississippi.

Miss Hamblen is a graduate of Laurel County High School, London, Kentucky. She plans to graduate from Hinds this spring with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Technical Drafting and Design Technology.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Greenville High School, Greenville, Mississippi. He graduated from Hinds in 1976 with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Distribution and Marketing Technology. While at Hinds, Moore was on the annual staff, and a member of DECA, senate, Circle K, Concert Choir, and the Men's Ensemble.

Summer Students notify Counselors

All Raymond Campus, Academic and Technical day students, who are planning to return to Hinds Junior College for the 1979-1980 summer and/or fall semesters, must fill out a returning student notice in their respective counseling departments. Academic students should report to room 201 in the Administration Building; Technical students must see the counselors in the Vo-Tech Complex.

This action is absolutely necessary for us to have student counseling folders ready for the appropriate registrations. Students must complete these forms even if they are not absolutely sure they will be returning.

Please be sure this request is completed as soon as possible.



MISS HINDS--Lisa Allman, winner of the Miss Hinds pageant is shown here in the evening gown and talent competition, and afterwards wearing her crown.



Business club represented at New York convention

Six Hinds students attended the national convention of Alpha Beta Gamma held April 20-22 in Tarrytown, NY.

Five sophomore members of the national honor society in business-Tammy McClain, Wanda Woodward, Karen Curtis, David Hardin, and Kim

Tate and one freshman delegate, Charles Farror, participated in the three day convention held at the Tarrytown Hilton, accompanied by Mrs. Beth LaFleur, faculty advisor.

Although the only Southern delegation in attendance, and only one of 2 chapters in the South, the Hinds

chapter returned to Mississippi with several honors. Charles Farror was elected as National Student Vice-President; he succeeds Kim Tate, who served in that position throughout the current academic year. Four members of the Mississippi delegation were appointed to serve on the scholarship development committee throughout the next academic year and Mrs. Beth LaFleur, chapter advisor, was appointed to the Executive Council of the national organization.

ASHRAE tours NASA complex

by Tim Perry

Several Hinds students who are members of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) toured the NASA complex on the Gulf Coast.

Charles Williams, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning instructor, said the class gained insight on the future through the trip. During the tour, the students were updated on solar and nuclear research. They were introduced to oceanographic energy research methods as well. Williams said "The NASA people here already asked us to come back next year."

Sacred choir visits with local churches

by Pam Macon

The sacred choir, which is made of the Concert Choir, the Girl's

Notice

The library will be open special hours the week of April 30 - May 3. The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. - 11 p.m. Also, the library will be open Sunday, April 29 and May 6 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Although all materials for the library were due April 24, material may still be checked out with special permission. All library material must be returned and fines paid before exams.

Ensemble, and the Men's Ensemble, have been performing concerts this semester in area churches.

They have performed at Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Raymond United Methodist Church, Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, and Briarwood Drive Baptist Church. The choir will also perform in Vicksburg at the Crofford United Methodist Church and the Paul Truitt Baptist Church in Pearl.

Directing the Concert Choir and the Girl's Ensemble is Jeneva Reeves. Directing the Men's Ensemble is Allen Harris and Barney McCann. Accompanying the Concert Choir is Melissa Mathes and Jim Douglas. Connie Pace accompanies the Girl's Ensemble and Jim Douglas accompanies the Men's Ensemble.

Lisa Allman places first in Hinds Beauty Pageant

Lisa Alman, an 18-year old Hinds freshman from Pelahatchie, was crowned the 1979 Miss Hinds Junior College at the Miss Hinds Pageant. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Alman of Pelahatchie. Miss Alman is majoring in secretarial science at Hinds and is currently a member of the senior dance troupe with the Mississippi Ballet Guild. Lisa performed a modern ballet number for the talent competition and won first place in the bathing suit competition. She will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer.

First runner-up for the pageant was Shari Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Schneider of Jackson. Shari won first place in the talent competition with her rendition of "The Man That Got Away."

Second runner-up was Jamie Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Walters of Pearl. Third runner-up in the pageant was Joyce Webb, daughter of Mrs. Hazel S. Webb

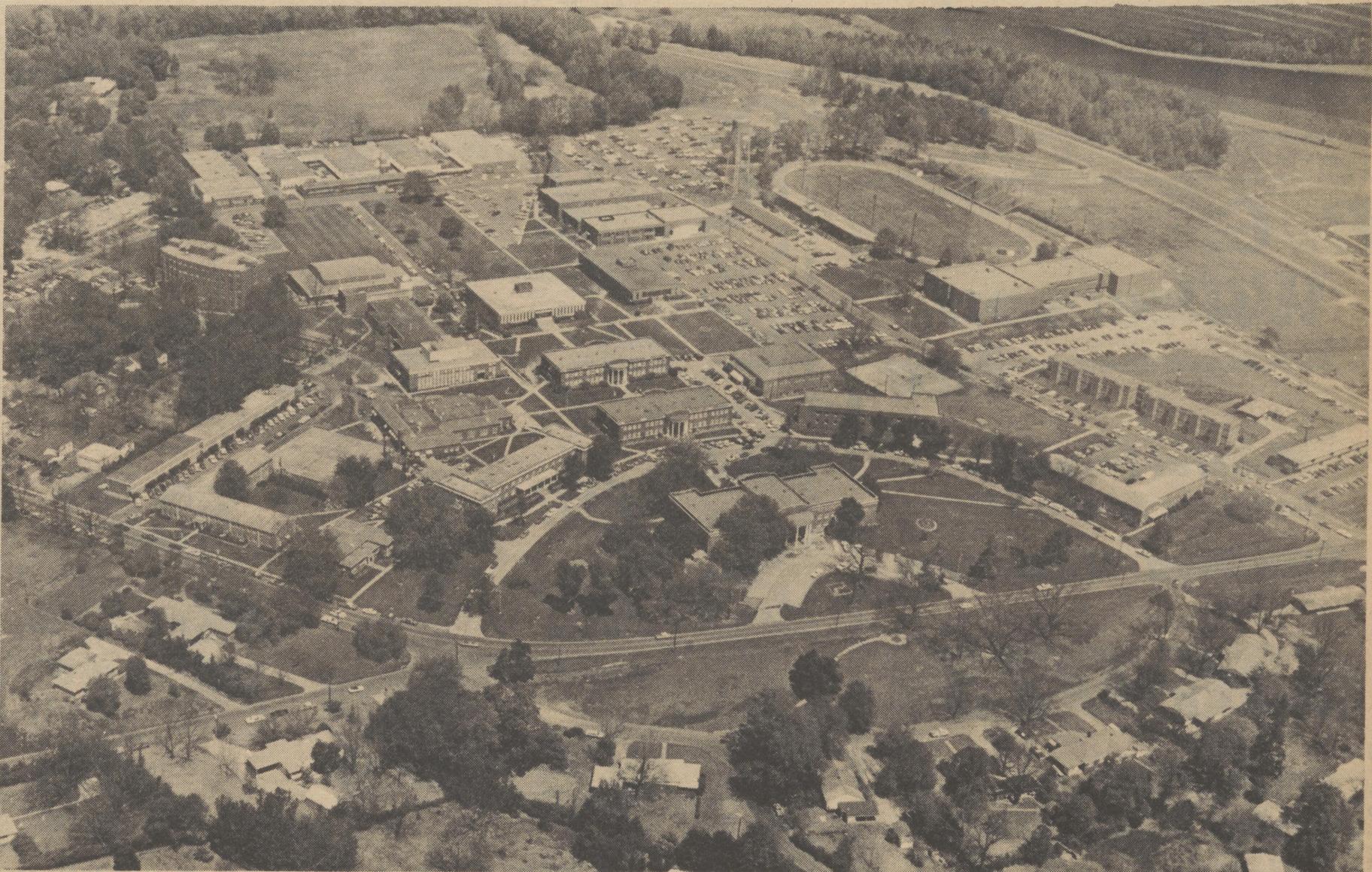
of Terry. Cathy Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Walls of Jackson was fourth runner-up.

Judges for the 1979 Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant were: Mrs. Robert M. Hederman, Jr., Jackson civic leader; Mrs. Mart McMullan, former Miss Hinds Junior College and finalist in Miss Mississippi Pageant; Dr. Larry Rigby, music program director with the Mississippi Department of Education; Miss Elaine Birdsong, dietitian with the Hinds County Public School System; and Mr. Danny Whittington, English teacher and high school principal from Carthage.

Emcee for the pageant was Woodie Assaf. Pageant director was Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers and Bob Hodges, housing director for Hinds, served as assistant director. Auditor for the pageant was Bob Bullock and hostess for the judges of the pageant was Mrs. Clyde Muse, wife of Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse.

Special Recruiting Section

Hinds
Discover
it all



Muse comments on Hinds

By Ingrid Shults
Managing Editor

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds since July of 1978, is "proud to be a part of the family of Hinds" and says that Hinds has had a positive effect on him and his family.

Before coming to Hinds, Dr. Muse was employed as Superintendent of Meridian Public Schools. When he accepted the office as Hinds president,

Dr. Muse said that his first concern was about his wife Vashti. "She had taught at schools before but we decided she wouldn't teach this year because of the move. I was afraid she would have to give up some of her goals for mine." Being president has had many effects on Dr. Muse himself. "I have enjoyed it and I have been extremely busy. I know its because I have so much to learn," Dr.

Muse said.

The future of Hinds is very secure, according to Dr. Muse. "Because of where we are located, we will at least maintain our enrollment and more than likely increase it." Some reasons Dr. Muse gave for insuring the future of Hinds are the quality and diversity of programs, excellent faculty and reasonable costs." Also Dr. Muse said that Hinds' future is "not tied to the

immediate high school graduate as much as some other colleges are because we are a comprehensive college. We try to serve the needs of the community which in doing that we have academic, vocational-technical, and continuing education programs. This makes us serve a much wider age

college. "We're trying to create a warm feeling about Hinds and the image awareness program is part of this. It will help us to make more people aware of the many ways that we can serve them."

Dr. Muse said that in order to get this feeling about the college, many

Hinds students participate in college public relations

This spring semester, the Hinds Connection, a student recruiting group, was established with its sponsors, Bill Buckner and Alice Walker.

The Hinds Connection is composed of students selected to represent Hinds

before the public.

To become a member of the Hinds Connection these qualifications must be met: (1) must be a full-time student at Hinds for one semester before selection. (2) must maintain a 2.5 GPA (3) must be of good moral

character (4) must participate in campus activities (5) must be free of any disciplinary action by the college.

The Hinds Connection members serve in the areas of hospitality recruitment, and hosting for the college. Members visit high schools, man booths and displays at fairs and shopping centers, as well as telephoning prospective students. Hosting will include the set-up, service, and clean-up as needed for teas, receptions, luncheons, and official dinners given by or sponsored by the college.

This year's members of the Hinds Connection are: Suzanne Breazeale, Diane Brown, Tim Burkes, David Darby, Elva Daugherty, Mark Doiron, Angela Dungan, Natalie Emard, Jeff Flathau, Lisa Herrington, Suzanne Johnston, Debbie Jones, Kristi Kaiser, Mary Kimbrough, Robin Millet, Larry Nicks, Darryl Thompson, Drew Walker, Jack Wright.

Students interested in joining the Hinds Connection should contact Bill Buckner or Alice Walker.



HINDS CONNECTION---From left Suzanne Johnston and Lesa Herrington are members of the Hinds Connection, a new student recruiting group.

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History of Hinds marks growth

President Southerland resigned to accept a position as president of Mississippi College for Women and G.J. Cain, Principal, became president in 1930.

The year 1936 showed Hinds' predominance in state competition, as the college won championships in literary, athletic and debate competition.

President Cain resigned in 1938 to accept a position with the Mississippi State Department of Education and G.M. McLendon became president of an institution of 528 students and five buildings.

McLendon retired in July 1965, at the mandatory retirement age of 70.

During his 27 years of service, he became known as "Mr. Mac." The

term became synonymous with the name Hinds Junior College.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, one of the state's most respected educators, served as president of Hinds from July 1965 until July 1978.

Dr. Clyde Muse, former superintendent of Meridian Public Schools, now serves as the president of the college. Dr. Muse has great expectations and hopes to "make students proud to be a part of Hinds."

This year Hinds Junior College will begin its 62nd year, proud of the past and present, but looking toward the future and better ways to serve the people of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties.

The area now occupied by the college in Raymond was first



OLD AND NEW--Hinds has taken on many changes through the years. At left is the McLendon Library under construction before its opening in January of 1962. Above is the construction in progress on the new wing due to be completed in 1980.

crowded with students in 1917 when the old home site of J.R. Eggleston, a captain of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, became a County Agricultural High School.

In 1917 the campus consisted of only four buildings -- the Administration Building, later known as the Old Science Building, two dormitories -- Shangri-La and Main, and a barn. The administration

consisted of eight faculty members.

W.N. Taylor was elected the first superintendent. The stated purpose of the school was to provide educational opportunities at low cost to students willing to work.

Before the advent of the agricultural high school, it was impossible for most farm boys and girls to obtain an education because of prices. Hinds gave them a chance to work their way through an education, always maintaining that "no student was turned away if he or she were willing to work."

The school became a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools during its first year. Superintendent Taylor resigned in the spring of 1918 because of illness in his family. R.E.L. Southerland, agriculture instructor, was made

acting superintendent for the remainder of that session and was then elected superintendent.

The first year of college work was added to the curriculum during the 1922-23 academic year, and the ninth grade of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class had 30 members.

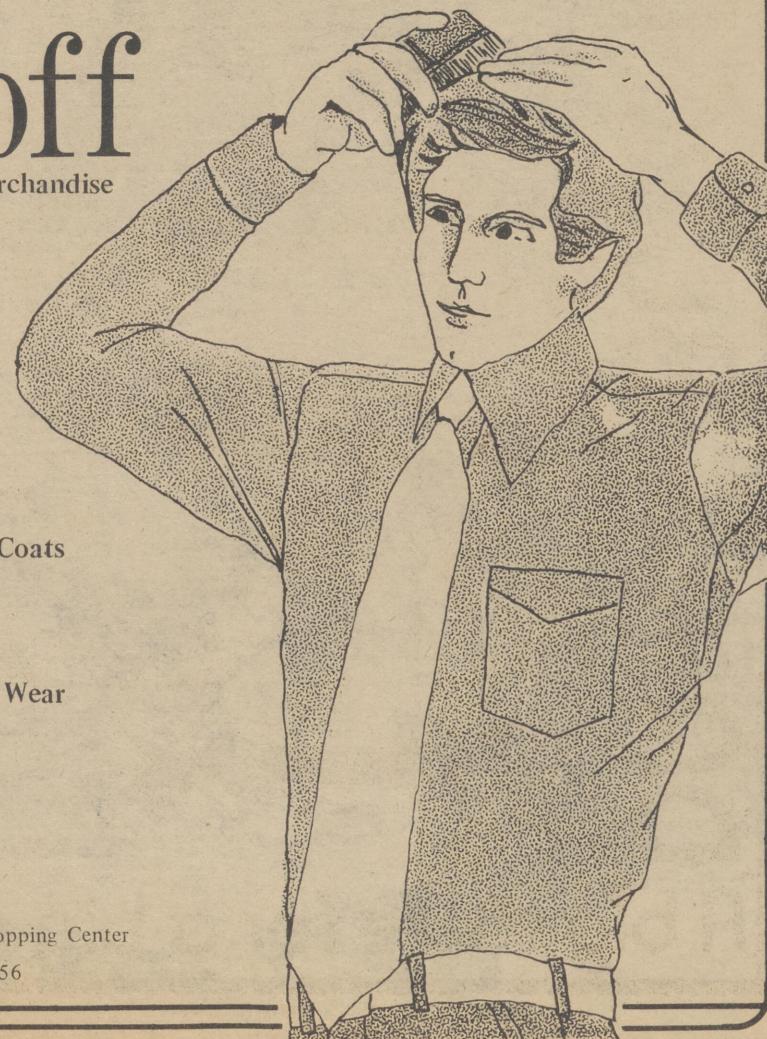
In 1926, just four years later, the county decided it would add the second year of college work to the curriculum.

During the fall of 1926 the enrollment passed the 400 mark, with 74 of the number registered as college students. In 1928 the college was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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Board headed by Kendall

Setting policy for Hinds Junior College is the 12-member Board of Trustees, which meets monthly.

Officers of the Board are Ted Kendall III of Bolton president; Sharp Banks, Vicksburg, vice president; and William M. Moss, Raymond, secretary.

Kendall was elected president of the Board at its June meeting. He succeeds R.E. Woolley of Jackson, who had been president of the Trustees since 1967. Kendall is president of Gaddis Farms in Bolton.

Banks is superintendent of Warren County Schools and Moss is superintendent of Hinds County Schools.

Other Trustees are:

Ellis W. Wright, Jr., of Wright & Ferguson Funeral Home, Jackson; Jack B. Fowler, a Jackson dentist; D.G. "Sonny" Fountain, president of Fountain Electric Co., Inc., Jackson; Walter Bivins, formerly of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission; George E. Wynne, president of Peoples Bank of Mississippi; E.L. Perritt, superintendent, Rankin County Schools; Donald S. Oaks, principal of Grove Street Elementary Schools, Vicksburg; John Charles Noble, superintendent of the Claiborne County Schools; E.A. Porter, a Claiborne County farmer; W.M. Moss, superintendent of Hinds County Schools.

Jackson branch helps meet area industrial needs

In operation for nine years at 3926 Sunset Drive, Hinds Junior College Jackson Branch operates as a convenient base center for industry and also for hospitals, offering clinical training and clinical space, according to Al Moore, branch director.

The Jackson branch runs classes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Branch Director Moore said the facility has a full house from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6-10 p.m. Limited classes are run from 3-6 p.m.

According to Moore, the Jackson Branch was constructed in Northwest Jackson to be near work locations.

Many off campus locations are used for some of the programs at the Jackson Branch, such as Milwaukee Tool, Desoto Industries, the University Medical Center, Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, Mississippi State Hospital, St. Dominics Hospital, Care Inn, Lakeland Nursing Home, Riverside Hospital, Deposit Guaranty National Bank, First National Bank, the Postal Distribution Center and many different dentist's offices.

Programs offered at the Jackson Branch are Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Management, Dental Assisting, Practical Nursing, Operating Room Technician, Two-Year Secretarial Science, Dietetic Assistant, Child Care and Development, Vocational Business and Office, One-Year Intensive Secretarial Science Training, Automobile Mechanics, Vocational Intensive Drafting, Radio and TV Repair, Machine Shop, Welding and Basic Education.

Adult Education classes and industrial start-up training also are important areas the Jackson Branch is working with, Moore said.

Academic classes are scheduled at the Jackson Branch to support the technical programs offered. Moore explained that technical courses must have one fourth academic classes (such as math, English, psychology, etc.) as part of the program.

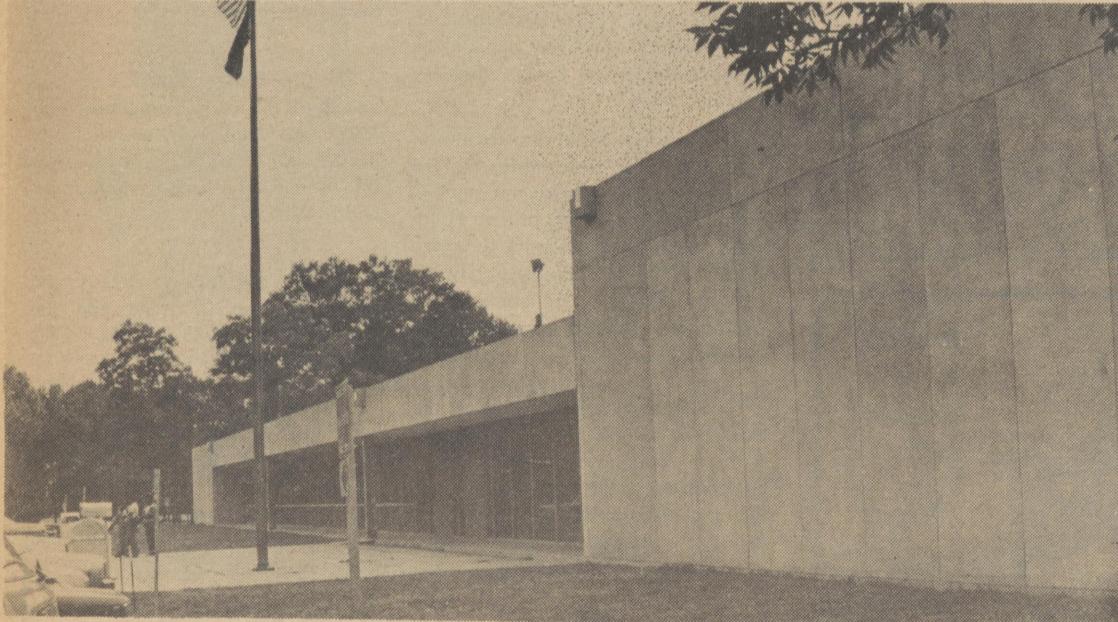


Al Moore, Director

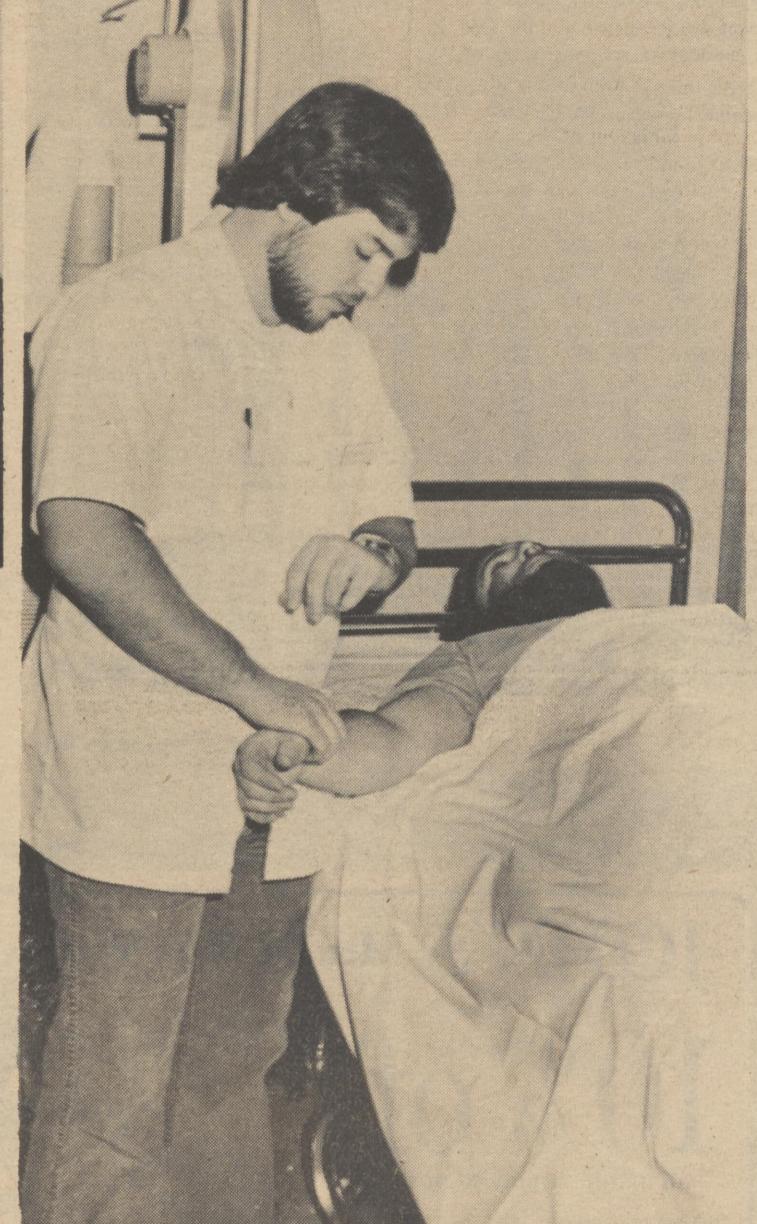
Robert Mullins, Assistant Director



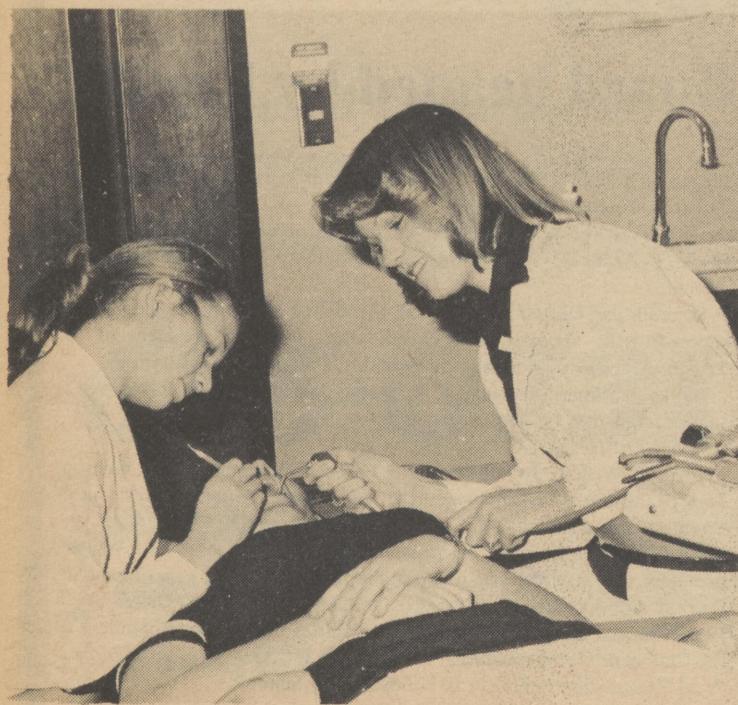
Thurman Alley Development Officer



Jackson Branch



Respiratory Therapy



Dental Assisting



Secretarial Science

Branch Campus serves Warren

The Vicksburg Branch of Hinds Junior College continues to serve Warren County in every aspect of educational services.

Under the direction of Joseph L. Loviza, the campus serves high school students during the day as a vo-tech facility and an adult education facility, with special emphasis placed on the needs of local industry and business at night.

The Vicksburg Branch is a versatile institution. "Any education program, which aims to help each person develop fully, must take into consideration individual differences in learners," Loviza said. "These differences are the key to success in making each student a socially useful citizens," he added.

At the Vicksburg Branch, Loviza said that there is a place for everyone in the scheme of vocational-technical education. His job, as he sees it, is to match the student to a career which will be rewarding both financially and psychologically.

The Vicksburg Branch of Hinds works toward mental, physical, social and moral education of the individual," Loviza said.

The Vicksburg Branch is open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. The physical layout of the facility includes approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space, with seven shops, 12 classrooms, 15 offices and eight tool rooms, Loviza says that approximately 2500 students can be served comfortably during the four hour shifts that operate each week. Instruction is offered in a variety of areas, including Machine Shop, Auto Mechanics, Brick Masonry, Carpentry, Electricity and Wiring, Drafting, Business and Office, Nursing, Clerical Practice, Nurse Aid, Distributive Sales and Marketing, Basic Education for the G.E.D., Auto Serviceman, Welding, Technology, Firemanship and other skills development.

Academic classes also are available through the Branch. Among the classes offered are English, mathematics, psychology, accounting, speech, history, economics, sociology and others.

Students can enroll in a number of varied programs, too Loviza stresses. The Vicksburg Branch offers three programs: Manpower-CETA, Adult Supplementary, Adult Basic, Vocational Apprenticeship, Secondary Vocational, Technical Adult, Teacher Training Workshops, Start-Up Training and Special Adult.

Students at the Vicksburg Branch are active in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).



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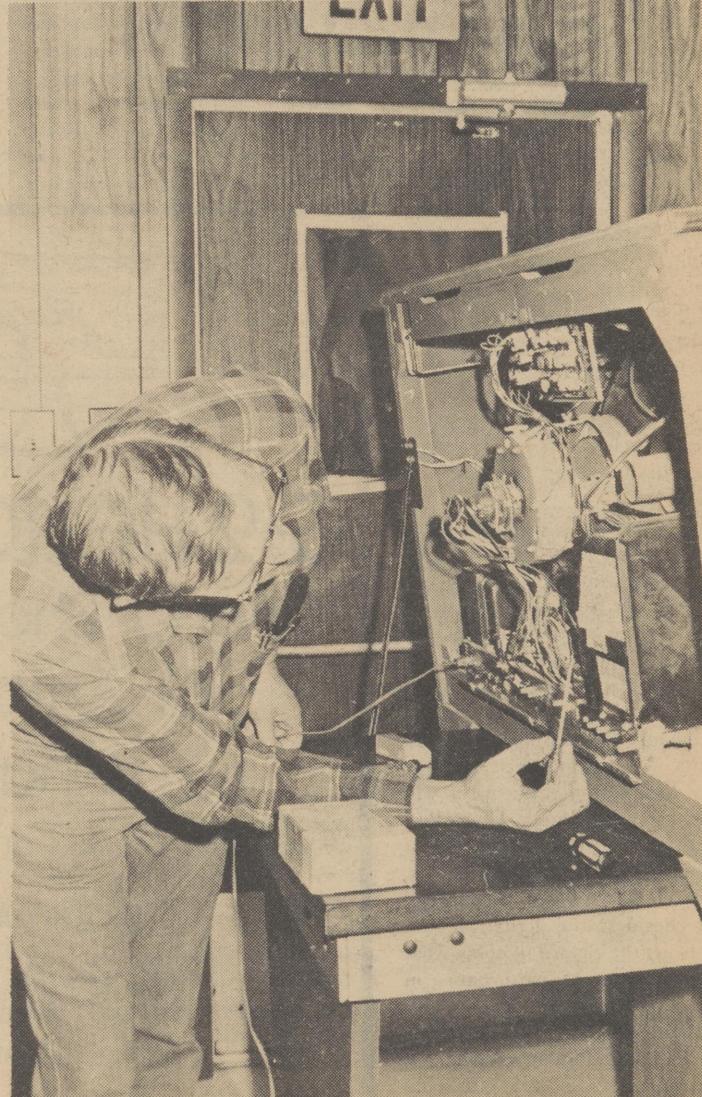
VICKSBURG ADMINISTRATORS---From left is John Thomas, counselor; Robert Barlow, counselor; Joe Loviza, director; Albert Hossley, assistant director.



Nursing Department



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NEW ALUMI OFFICERS—New Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Officers for 1979 are (from left): Mitch Childre, Rankin County Representative, from Pearl; Buddy Mayo, Secretary, from Raymond; Clark Colvin, President, from Jackson; Margaret Jackson, Vice President, from Raymond; Bill Cole, Hinds County Representative, from Jackson; (not pictured) Joan and Randy Smith, Claiborne County Representatives from Port Gibson; and Beth Elmrick Barry, Warren County Representative, from Vicksburg.

Communications Division has diverse areas of study

by George Halford
Copy Editor

Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts is the second largest academic division at Hinds encompassing 44 instructors and eight departments, according to Mrs. Anne Hardy, division chairperson.

Mrs. Hardy feels that although her division is not among the top skill producers, it does produce thinkers, the people who will cope with society's problems and solve them.

The communications division covers a wide range of fields. Art, Music, speech and drama, Languages, Philosophy, Journalism, Reading, and English are the departments of the communications division.

Courses taught in Art are as varied as the field itself. Students interested in understanding art can enroll in a course to understand the visual arts, or they might find something of interest in Art History. For the more artistically inclined there are several courses in drawing, painting and ceramics.

Music is another field that has many varied courses to offer. Students interested in playing an instrument can audition for the band and band related courses for the instrument that they are interested in. Also, courses in voice and piano are offered as well as choir.

Speech and drama is another of the fine arts. Mrs. Hardy feels that the theater and drama department will grow by leaps and bounds. Under this department are a wide selection of courses dealing in oral communication, fundamentals of theater, debate, and acting. Besides, the actual classes, students get the chance to apply what they have learned by participating in college theatrical productions and speech contests.

The Hinds reading department has pioneered ways to help students improve their reading skills. Courses

include Reading Improvement, Improvement of Study, and Speed Reading.

Probably the most thought of course when it comes to communications is English. Courses in English include Basic English, English Composition I and II, American Literature I and II, English Literature I and II, Honors Composition and Honors Literature, Occupational Writing, and Professional Writing.

According to Mrs. Hardy, the goal of her division is to constantly strive to be better than the year before. She added that the division is constantly

changing and revising to better meet the needs of the students.

Mrs. Hardy felt that the lack of time that the students had to spend with the instructors and the instructors had to spend with the students was the greatest drawback faced by her division. She stated that the students and instructors were, however, her greatest asset.

As for its future, the division is flexible, dynamic, and functional and will meet the future needs of the community, she said. Mrs. Hardy added that a person who receives a good training in the humanities has a broader perspective on humanity.

Alumni list holds well-known names

By Pam Macon

For the past 12 years, the Hinds Alumni Association has sponsored the Alumnus of the Year Award. This award is given to outstanding people who attended Hinds.

The person who receives the Alumnus of the Year Award is chosen by his contribution to society in his or her line of work. This award also identifies and recognizes someone who has gone beyond the call of duty in their profession.

In 1967 John Bell Williams was the first to receive the Alumnus of the Year Award. Williams is a former governor of Mississippi and also a U.S. Congressman. In 1968, Dr. E.E. Thrash, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning, became Hinds Alumnus of the Year. In 1969 Charles E. Charlesworth, Flight Director for Apollo 11 moon landing, and Flight Director for Apollo 8 "Green Team" was named Alumnus of the Year.

Attorney General A.F. Summer was named Alumnus of the Year in 1970. In 1971 Charles Griffin received the Hinds Alumnus of the Year Award. Griffin, attended Hinds in 1943. In 1968 he was elected into the House of Representatives.

In 1972 the only female to receive this award was chosen. Mrs. Anne Hardy who is an English instructor at Hinds was presented with the Alumnus of the Year Award. She is also Chairman of the Communication, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division of Hinds. In 1973 Writer Thomas Hall Phillips was presented with this award. Phillips has written novels, short stories and screen plays. In 1974 Hinds County Chancery Clerk Tom Virden received the Alumnus of the Year Award.

Warren A. Hood, a businessman who built an industrial complex of 14 manufacturing plants that comprise the Hood Industries Division of the

Masonite Corp., was chosen Alumnus of the Year in 1975.

In 1976 Dr. Jack B. Fowler was given the award and in 1977 writer, Patrick D. Smith was honored by the award.

Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, received the Alumnus of the Year Award in 1978, while attending Hinds Marshall was involved in several of the college's organizations.

Recruiting post created this year

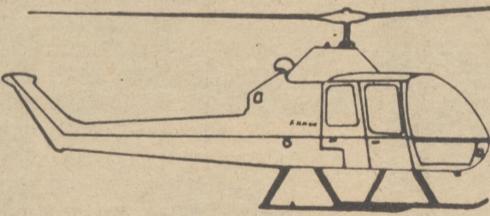
This year a new Administrative Department of Development was created for the purpose of recruiting students.

Bill Buckner has been chosen to serve as Director of Development. As director, Buckner coordinates and budgets the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation. Joan Waren is the Director of the Alumni Affairs. The Alumni Affairs office is a service organization for the students on campus and alumni in the community.

The Hinds Junior College Development Foundation assists the college in its future growth and development where individuals may give sums of money or property to support the college. The officers for the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation are: Grady Sheffield, president; Bill Buckner, director; Clyde Muse, secretary; Joan Waren, director of Alumni Affairs.



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Youngest division is Social Science

by George Halford
Copy Editor

Students desiring to enter the fields of Social Science or Business will find a complete academic division offering a wide variety of courses under 10 different departments, according to Dr. John Matthews, chairman of the Social Science and Business division at Hinds.

Business and business related fields are among the most popular courses at Hinds, Dr. Matthews stated. He added that the number of students enrolled in business courses is second only to the number enrolled under General Studies. Courses under this division range from economics to psychology.

For students interested in any of the business fields, Hinds offers a myriad of courses. For example, students wanting to go into accounting would want to take Principle of Accounting I and II. These courses are designed to introduce the student to the fundamentals and procedures of accounting.

Hinds also provides several courses dealing in Business Administration ranging from Business Statistics to Real Estate Law. The purpose of these courses is to acquaint the students with basic laws, principles and problems of the business world.

Many business students will probably come up against economics sometime in their studies. Hinds offers several courses in economics. Consumer Economics is an introduction to the basic concepts of economics and consumer behavior. Principles of Economics I and II deals with an introduction to and an explanation of economic problems, principles and policies.

The courses provided for students interested in the Social Science end of the division also provide variety. Probably the most thought of social science is History. Hinds offers courses in American History and Western Civilization for students who need or want such courses.

Also considered to be a social science is Political Science, commonly referred to as government. The college provides two courses in political science, American National Government and American State and Local Government.

Another social science is Psychology and Hinds has five different psychology courses. General Psychology I and II is an introduction to psychology. Also there are three Educational psychology courses including Child Psychology and Adolescent Psychology.

Law Enforcement and Military Science also fall under the Social Science and Business Division.

The Social Science and Business Division is the youngest of the three academic divisions according to Dr. Matthews. The division was formed in the 1960's under Floyd Elkes, academic dean at that time. Dr. Matthews stated that he is only the second chairman of the division.

As for its size, the division fluctuates as needed but currently employs 27 full time instructors and between 13 and 18 part time instructors.

Dr. Matthews sees his division's greatest assets as being the interest that the instructors take in the students. He added that the school is also very well equipped.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADES---The football cheerleaders for next year have been chosen from tryouts held April 28. The new cheerleaders are seated, Vicki Seale, Natchez; Peggy Hamilton, Jackson; Carol Hughes, Jackson; Rebecca Wiggul, Clinton; Mickie Owen, Utica; Standing, John Keys, Jackson; David Darby, Vicksburg; Berry McBride, Florence; alternate Annette Stewart, Jackson; Drew Walker, Raymond; Jeff Honeycutt, Jackson; and alternate Kris Norton, Clinton.

Division of Science, Math expects growth to continue

by George Halford
Copy Editor

Of the three major academic divisions at Hinds, the Science and Math division is the largest, comprising eight departments and 60 instructors, according to Dr. David Durham, director of the division.

Mathematics, Physical Science,

Biology, Nursing, Home Economics, Physical Education, Graphics, and Academic Agriculture are the eight departments that make up the Science and Math division. Several of these departments are further subdivided.

Math courses at Hinds are very diversified in both their applications and their levels of complexity. Math at Hinds begins with Basic Math which reviews for the student the basic problems and principles of mathematics. For the student who has not had sufficient training for higher college mathematics, Intermediate Algebra prepares them for the harder courses. Beginning with College Algebra, the math courses at Hinds progressively get more involved and complex up through Calculus IV.

Hinds incorporates the physical sciences into one department. This department consists of Astronomy I and II, Physical Science Survey I and II, Physics with Calculus I, II and III, and General Physics I and II. Physical Science Survey is simply an overview of the sciences of physics, astronomy, chemistry, geology and meteorology and is aimed primarily at non-science majors.

Hinds Nursing program provides four courses in Nursing Science. Up until this year, Hinds Nursing program had mandatory accreditation within the state, but just recently received national accreditation from the National League of Nursing.

Physical Education means more to a student at Hinds than just going to gym class and exercising. At Hinds, a student can choose as his physical education swimming, archery, golf, bowling, the traditional exercise, modern dance, roller skating, or any one of a number of other activities.

About the job opportunities in the various departments, Dr. Durham explained that it varied from field to field. He noted that although the job openings in the pure sciences and math weren't too good, computer science does offer some fairly good opportunities.

Dr. Durham stated that the job possibilities in the nursing field are unlimited. He added that a student from the Hinds Nursing program could go out and get a job in some capacity even without passing the state's test to become a registered nurse. But he pointed out that due to limited facilities, the Nursing department could only accept about 100 new students.

The division as a whole has grown and changed, with the growth usually going in sharp spurts. He stated that the division had grown from 40 to 60 instructors since he got there. He added that the growth in the number of instructors reflected the number of courses and number of students enrolled in those courses.

Dr. Durham felt that his division suffered from two major problems. First he feels that there is a lack of physical space in the department. He attributes this problem to the growth of the division as a whole. He also sees the lack of student preparedness coming to Hinds from high school as a major problem.

But where there are problems, there are usually assets and Dr. Durham sees his division's greatest asset as the technical expertise of the instructors. He also felt that the school's generosity with equipment added to the strength of the division. He said that a student attending a major college or university depended on the hand down equipment of graduate courses, but that since Hinds is a two year school freshmen and sophomores get to use the finest equipment.

Besides the goals set by each of the individuals instructors, the division has an overall goal of seeking new and better ways of teaching.

Dr. Durham felt that the future of his division would be tied to the enrollment of the college. The division would continue to grow as the college and job opportunities grow toward the future.



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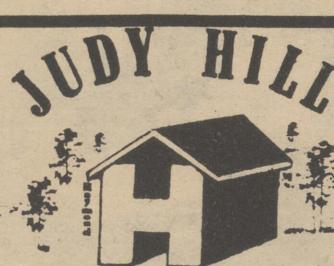
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Needs of community met by Hinds Vo-Tech

Beginning in 1941, vocational-technical education has been an integral part of the total educational effort at Hinds, according to Walter Gibbes, district director of vocational-technical education at Hinds.

Presently a college division encompassing over 40 programs, vocational-technical education at Hinds grew out of a program of the National Youth Administration which offered courses in business and agriculture.

From its early days, the philosophy of the Vo-Tech division has undergone re-assessment and updating but the basic aims have remained constant according to Gibbes. He said that the division has always been committed to reach all of the people desiring training and to assist them with becoming useful, productive members of society.

The Vo-Tech division evolved from the two original programs of study, business and agriculture, taught by three full time instructors and two assistants. During World War II, the college began the development of programs that would help meet the country's wartime needs. With the assistance of the National Youth Administration, courses to train military company clerks and civilian clerks in the handling of various military records were added to the curriculum along with courses in sheet metal, wiring, and electricity.

During the 1940's and 50's the Vo-Tech department occupied two buildings that stood on the site of the present day Student Union building. The complex was moved however, after the college received funds through the Vocational Act of 1963 to build a new vocational technical complex. The new complex consisted of three buildings connected to a central front office which housed the administrative offices and classrooms. Today the Raymond

Vo-Tech complex is housed in a six building complex tied into a front office.

According to Gibbes, the trend of modern education is away from the purely academic and lies more toward the practical approach more relevant to today's career oriented society. To keep up with this trend, the Vo-Tech division at Hinds keeps a watchful eye on new technical developments and the needs of industry.

The Vo-Tech division of Hinds is committed to the community Gibbes added. Striving to keep this commitment, the division will be changing and developing to meet the changing needs of the community and industry.

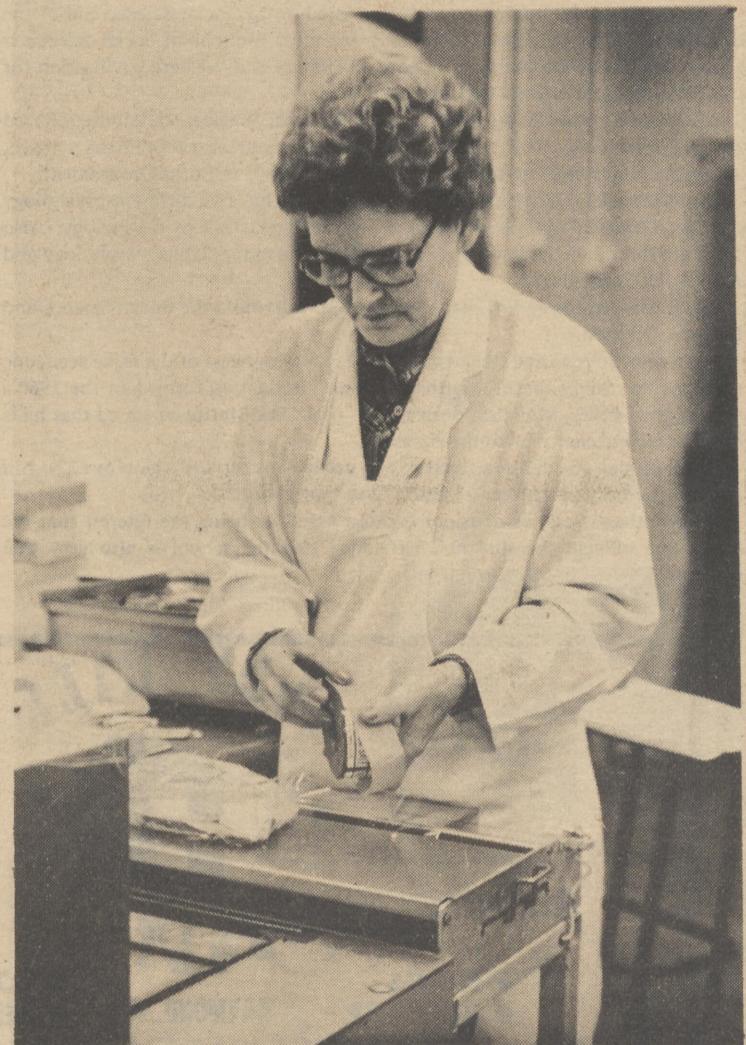
Gibbes stated that Vo-Tech personnel will be working more cooperatively with industry, economic groups, and service personnel to determine new courses and programs.

Gibbes sees a growth in the area of service programs due to the increased use of electronic and data processing equipment, changes in heating and cooling systems, and the attempts to conserve energy.

He added that much of the existing work force will need to be retrained and that Hinds Vo-Tech is developing programs for retraining personnel as equipment developments and new job areas open that require such retraining.

In closing, Gibbes noted that the post secondary programs will be updated to provide a continuing educational opportunity for individuals with credit for work experience and education experience already completed. Hinds vocational technical personnel will be working closely with secondary vo-tech personnel to coordinate programs on the two levels.

DIVERSIFIED VO-TECH PROGRAM — Hinds offers vocational technical programs of study in subjects from agriculture technology to welding. The Raymond Campus (below) is the home of the administrative offices for the vo-tech division. Heading up the administrative staff for the division (bottom right) is: sitting, Walter Gibbes, District Director of Vocational-Technical Education; (from left standing) Joe Lovisa, Vicksburg, Warren County Branch director; Al Moore, Jackson Branch director; and Pat Flaherty, Raymond Campus director.



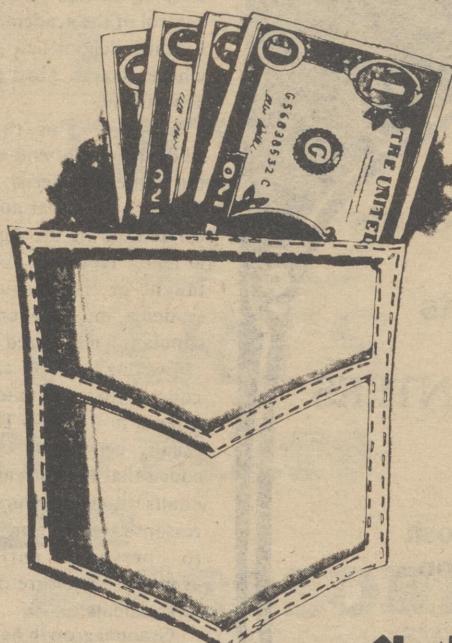
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Students services provided at Hinds

by George Halford
Copy Editor

Not only does Hinds offer its students a wide variety of academic activities, it also offers many services for the enrichment and convenience of the students.

For students who cannot commute or who wish to live on campus, the college provides dormitory accommodations for 393 male students and 554 female students. All dorm rooms are furnished with desks, chairs, beds, a chest of drawers,

venetian blinds and ample closet space.

For commuting students, Hinds offers plenty of parking for cars. Students who commute but are unable to arrange for other transportation can make use of the bus system run by the college to surrounding towns.

Located in the bottom of the Student Union Building is The Campus Bookstore. The Bookstore stocks school supplies, textbooks, personal articles, candies, and many other items of interest to students.

Also for the convenience of the students, the college operates a barber shop in the Vo-Tech complex of the Raymond campus. Not only does the campus barber shop provide the students with in-expensive haircuts, it also gives barbers students invaluable experience.

A Post Office is located on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Boxes are available and students should contact the postmistress for further information or to receive an address.

The college also provides recreational facilities for students. Located in the student union building on the first floor is the Rec. Room. Here, the students will find pool tables, pin ball, and foosball.

On the second floor of the Student Union Building is the student grill.

Hinds also operates a golf course and lake. Raymond lake is a 35 acre lake which is available to students for fishing, sunbathing, and boating recreation.

The college provides a full-time police force. Although the primary responsibility of the department is traffic regulation, they are prepared to meet and handle any emergency.

Hinds also provides for the continued health of the students by offering emergency medical treatment to dorm students 24 hours a day and to commuters as long as they are on campus.

College offers different degrees

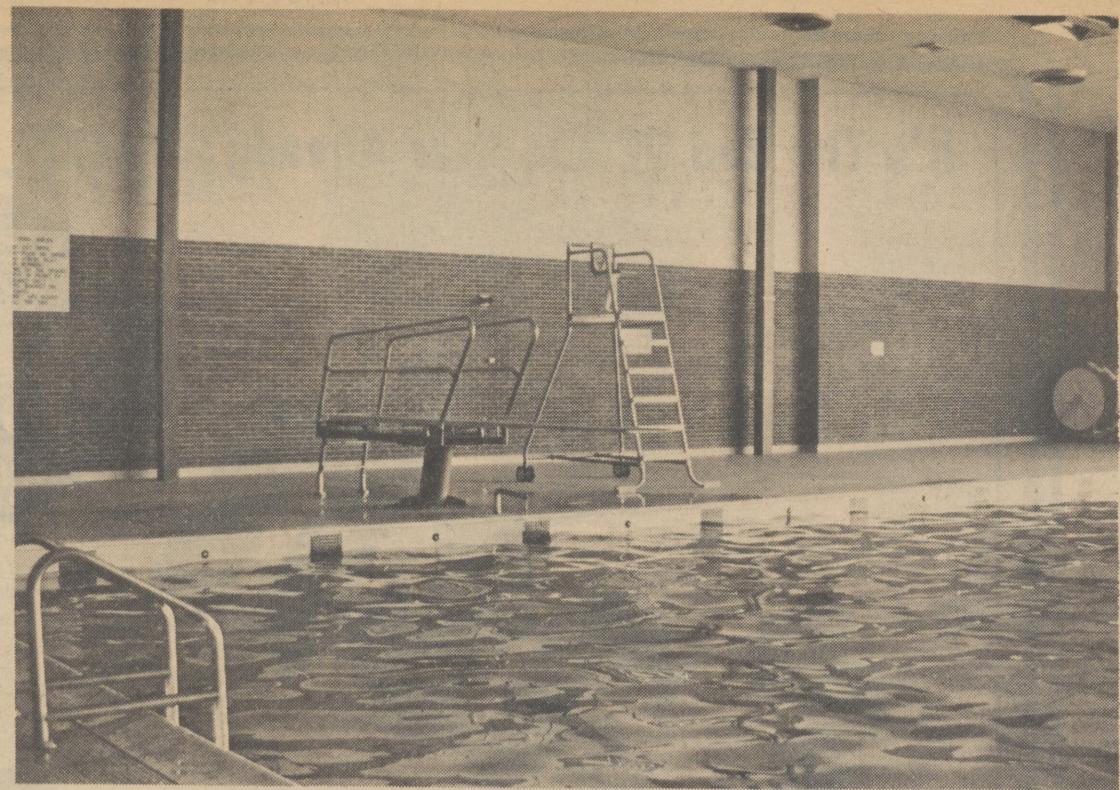
by George Halford

For students who are interested in attending only two years of college, Hinds offers three degrees and a certificate of completion to eligible students.

The first of the degrees offered is an Associate in Arts Degree which is conferred on students completing the requirements of various arts and science programs, pre-professional programs, and programs designed for transfer to a senior college.

Also offered by the college is an Associate in Applied Science Degree which is awarded to the student who completes the requirements for graduation in two year technical programs or any of the applied science fields offered at Hinds.

Beginning with the 1979 fall semester, Hinds initiated a two year degree program in Accounting. The program is aimed at people in the community who already have jobs but wish to learn more about Accounting.



HINDS NATATORIUM--Hinds offers many different services to its students. The Hinds Natatorium which is located in the Mayo Field House provides swimming facilities for the student body.

Evening school meets adult student needs at Hinds

by George Halford
Copy Editor

The Hinds Evening School is as diverse in the types of students that it serves as it is in the choice of courses that it offers, according to Charles Walker, director of evening school.

from 14 to 68, the average age being 29. Many evening students are adults, he added.

Evening schools sprung up all over the country as a result of the GI Bill,

Walker stated that there were over 3000 students participating in evening courses and that their ages ranged

he said. The Bill provided for veterans to attend school to retrain for civilian roles.

Evening schools developed out of the great demand of veterans for retraining. Their numbers swelled the ranks of day students till they could grow no more, so classes were set up in the evening to meet the demands of the public.

Although Hinds has had an evening school for quite a while, it was not until 1972 that it was recognized as a unique division. Up until that time, Evening School had been under the control of the academic dean. In 1973, Evening School had grown to a size where it was granted the title of department.

As diverse as the ages of the students who attend night classes are the subjects offered in the evening. Walker stated that almost any course offered during the day is also offered at night. However, for a course to be taught in the evening, at least 10 students must be enrolled in it, a stipulation not placed on day classes.

Evening school also has several courses that are unique and are not offered in the day. These courses are usually occupation oriented. Walker added that most evening student's are adults who have returned to school for reasons ranging from job advancement to personal enrichment. Yet, evening courses are open to full time day students.

Gradual growth has been the overall trend of evening schools according to Walker. He added that he felt in the future, the growth of colleges will come mainly from their evening schools. They will continue to grow by attracting adults who wish to better themselves.

As for Hinds, Walker sees a continued growth in all fields due to the influx of people into the area. He feels that the college will continue to grow in spite of the overall trend of enrollment to drop.

White's Auto Store

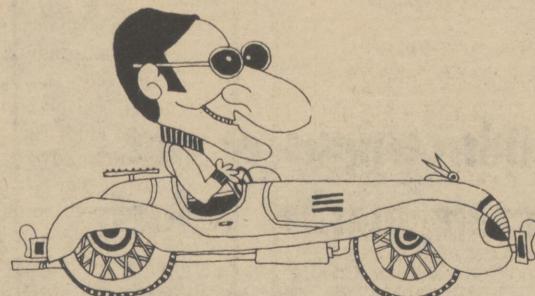
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Counseling office assists students

By Angela Burton

The Counseling Department at Hinds offers many services to Hinds students and faculty members.

The Counseling Department consists of the following types of services. Educational Counseling helps the student to plan his or her course work to obtain a particular degree and course selections for the forthcoming registration.

Occupational Counseling helps the student to find the best occupation that they're suited for. Interest tests are taken to provide occupational information. Career Exploration

classes are offered to assist students in the selection of major areas of study.

Personal Social Counseling helps students with personal problems. The Counseling Department also helps students who are experiencing difficulty in adjusting to college life.

Hinds' counselors also make recruiting trips to high schools to explain the various programs of study available at Hinds. They also provide general information about the school, school work, dropping a class and withdrawal from school. The Counselors also administer Guidance test to all freshmen.

Office serves vets

BY George Halforu

Operating under the principle that no one should be denied the right of a higher education because of purely financial reasons, Hinds attempts to provide funds to deserving students through the Office of Financial Aid.

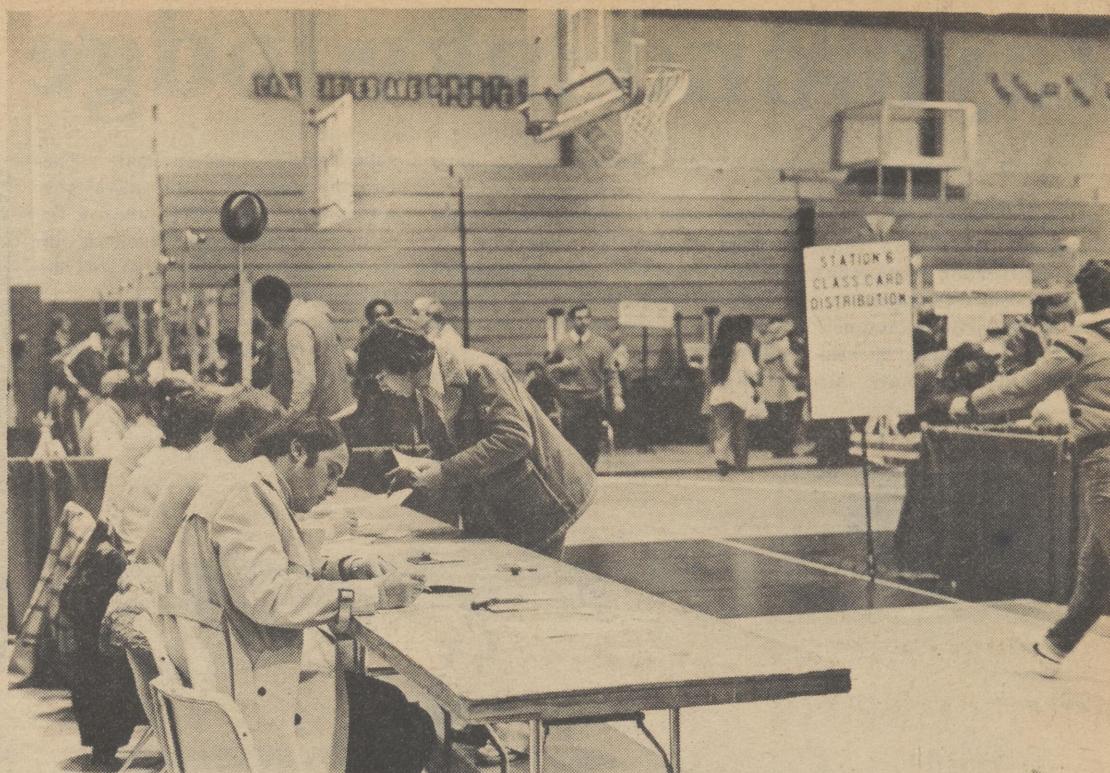
Because of its size, Hinds is limited in the amount of funds available, however, there are several types of aid for which a student can apply. Available through the school are such programs as college work study, the Nursing Assistance Program, the Law Enforcement Education Program, and various scholarships.

The federal government also makes funds available to needy students

through federally insured student loans and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

To apply for financial aid at Hinds, a student must first file an ACT Family Financial Statement. The student must also file an application for assistance with the Hinds Office of Financial Aid. Students should also file any special applications required for any specific grant or loan they are applying for.

Students who are interested in filing for financial aid should contact The Director of Financial Aid, Office of Student Affairs, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi 39154.



REGISTRATION PROCEDURE--Being admitted to Hinds can be a complicating process unless a student follows the correct procedure. To find the proper procedure for admission, see the related story on this page.

Hinds Financial Aid office to assist students needs

By Tom Holloway

The Veterans Affairs Office at Hinds presently serves 637 Veterans attending Hinds. Two thirds of these veterans are enrolled as full time students.

In the past there have been as many as 1225 veterans enrolled at Hinds. Eligibility for all other than the Vietnam Era Veterans.

Vietnam

Ten Years is the maximum length of time allowed for veterans to take advantage of the G.I. bill under education.

Troy Ricks, Director of Veterans Affairs, handles all aspects of students attending or planning to attend Hinds under the G.I. bill. New coming students or students that have been out of school for one calendar month should see Ricks at least five weeks prior to the starting semester in order to receive an advance check to cover tuition fees and bill costs. Veterans presently attending Hinds that are planning to attend summer sessions should also contact Ricks as soon as possible in order to insure the

continuance of the G.I. bill.

Veterans that are attending full time who are married receive \$370 a month and single veterans receive \$311 a month. Additional payment is given for other dependents.

Procedure given to be admitted

by Angela Burton

Students interested in attending Hinds should be aware of the different applications and forms necessary for admission.

To be admitted to Hinds, a student must first fill out an application for admission. The student must also fill out a test date-card, Housing card, and Master code card. A student must also request an official transcript from the high school or college last attended. The transcript should be sent to the Admissions and Records Office.

ACT test scores are not required for admission but are required for the counseling center and some specialized programs.

Upon the completion of admission requirements, prospective students will be notified of their admission status and given information concerning guidance tests and registration procedures.

Hinds requires beginning freshman students to complete a series of guidance tests prior to registration. These tests are mandatory for all students attending any campus except those academic and technical students attending evening classes and transfer students from other colleges. However, students who wish to participate in evening academic and technical classes are strongly urged to complete the guidance tests to avoid improper class selections.



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Raymond lake lodge open for use

by Randy Williams

The Raymond Lake Lodge is currently under renovation, and should be completed and in use soon, C.V. Sullivan, Business Manager.

Included in the renovation is a new floor in the front porch and a kitchen. The lodge will also have air

conditioning, heating, and a large fireplace.

The work is being done by the college under the supervision of Charles Walker at an estimated cost of \$8000. The Maintenance Department at Hinds as well as hired people are doing the work.

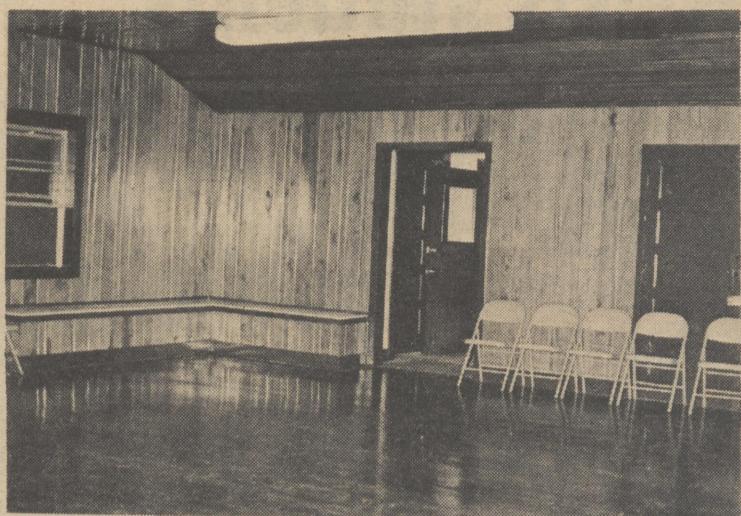
"The lodge will be under strict

supervision," Sullivan said. "The campus security will have the responsibility of seeing that it is secured, however, whoever rents it will have to agree to the terms of the college in maintaining it."

The lodge will be available for campus organizations and school functions.



Golf Course



Raymond Lake Lodge

Center offers variety

by Mike Seal

The new annex to the college library and media center will not only expand floor space, but also its capabilities, according to John Childress, director of Hinds media center. Childress said the expansion of the media center will make it a "total learning resource concept." He said the designs were carefully planned and reviewed before the architects were contacted.

The addition will cost about 1.3 million dollars. It will be an expansion of the library upstairs, with the downstairs containing four classrooms and a studio. Also, the Counseling Department will be housed in the new media center.



The fine family of Coca-Cola products congratulates graduating sophomores and wishes them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

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ROTC offered at Hinds

Is the integration of military instruction with college level academics new? No, since 1862, colleges and universities have combined their facilities with the U.S. Army to produce a complete education environment and career opportunities for all college students.

The U.S. Army provides college and universities with a military program that, when combined with a four-year baccalaureate degree, qualifies students participating in the program for a commission in the United States Army (Active, Reserve or National Guard) as a Second Lieutenant.

Since Hinds has a two-year academic program, the ROTC program is administered by a cross enrollment agreement with the Jackson State University ROTC Four-Year Program. The program taught on the Hinds campus is open to all male and female students and consists of the first two years (basic course) of military instruction. During the basic course, you have an opportunity to become familiar with the Army (the way it's run), its opportunities, land navigation, leadership training, and participate in ROTC trips to military installations and orienteering competition with ROTC cadets from other ROTC schools. The first two years of military instruction can be taken without incurring a military obligation. Those deciding to pursue the last two years of ROTC (Advanced Course) and a commission can transfer ROTC earned at Hinds to a

college or university with a four-year ROTC program. This ROTC credit can be transferred either to the Senior Army Program or a Senior ROTC Program of the Air Force.

Scholarships are available to students enrolled in the ROTC program. The ROTC scholarships are for two, three, or four years. Regardless of the length of the scholarship, the benefits are the same; all academic fees are paid by the U.S. Army and the student receives a \$100.00 subsistence allowance per month for ten months of the academic year. Those students who are awarded a three or four year scholarship can transfer the remaining portion to a college that has a senior Army ROTC program (junior, senior years).

The ROTC program provides to you a dynamic opportunity to fulfill your academic requirements for the future and chart a career as a commissioned officer in the active U.S. Army, Reserve or National Guard. Those students who pursue a military career after college can look to assuming a middle management position and earning, according to current pay regulations, a gross salary of \$11,850.00 for single officers. A student who is interested in taking ROTC classes can register for them during class registration in the fall and spring semesters.

For additional information regarding the ROTC program at Hinds Junior College, call CPT Harris (601) 968-2175 or 2176.



ROTC student wins ASB election

In the recent election for ASB president, the Army gained control of Hinds' student government. Freshman Mark Doiron from Vicksburg who is the new student body president at Hinds is also an Army ROTC student.

According to Doiron, being in ROTC has "helped me prepare myself as a leader." Mark plans on being active in the military service and

joined ROTC to develop leadership qualities. Being in ROTC isn't what a person might expect, according to Doiron. "A lot of people think that all there is to ROTC and Army life is digging ditches and marching, but there's more to it than that." In ROTC, a student learns how to read maps, how to handle a gun, as well as other things pertaining to Army life. "We go on field

trips, picnics, have talent shows, and other social activities," Doiron said.

Mark is involved in other activities at Hinds. He is a member of Novus Vox, a speech club, Circle K and the Hinds Connection, a student recruiting group. "I like taking part in student affairs," Doiron said.



Mark Doiron

Clubs numorous on Hinds campus

Several clubs and service organizations are located on the Hinds campus offering many students extra curricular activities.

ASB

The Associated Study Body (ASB) is a group of students elected by students to work with the college administration regarding student activities and affairs.

Other clubs in which students may participate include the Agriculture Club, the Police Science Club, Alpha Rho Tau (Art Club) ASTRA (women's service organization), Black Students Association, Baptist Student Union, the Circle K Club (men's service organization), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), the Future Secretaries Association, the Hi-Steppers, the Association of Legal Students, the Lendon Players (Drama Club), Phi Beta Lambda (business students), Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic society), Alpha Beta Gamma (Business students) Medical Technology, the Home Economics Club, Student Nurses Organization, VICA (Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America), Novus Vox, Psychology Club, the Dental Assisting Club, the Respiratory Club, the Writing Club, and ROTC.

For musically inclined students there is the Band and the Choir. The Choir is divided into more sections being; the Men's and Women's Ensembles, the Clefs, and the Concert Choir.

The Hinds Hi-Steppers is a precision dance group that was organized in 1951 under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee. Over the years the Hi-Steppers have become known as one of the top dance teams in the nation. The nationally known Hi-Steppers have represented Hinds as well as Mississippi in performances all over the nation.

The Hi-Steppers have performed for Professional Football games, the Miss American Pageant parade, Mardi Gras parades, and for the Congress of the United States.

Publications

There are two publications on campus, the campus yearbook, *The Eagle*, and *The Hindsonian*, the campus newspaper.



Circle K

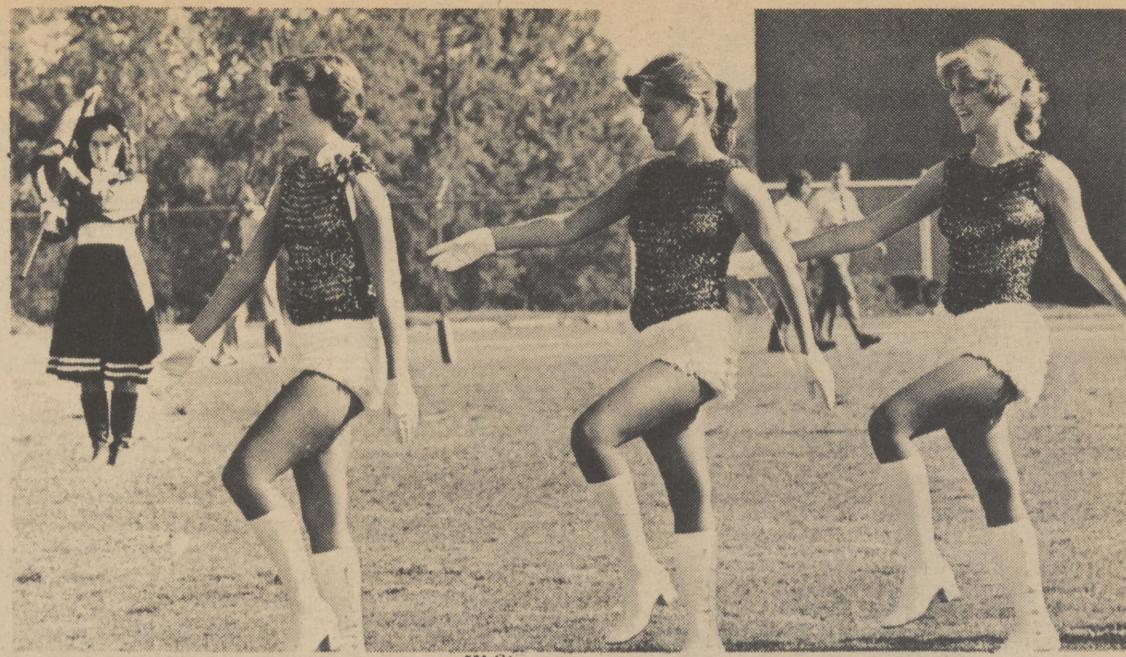
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Music department offers organizations for students

By Randy Williams

The Hinds music department offers instruction in all areas of music. Courses are taught in these subjects: brass, guitar, organ, percussion, piano, strings, voice, and woodwinds.

There are 10 instructors in the music department. A large percentage of the students who graduate from Hinds majoring in music get scholarships to senior colleges.

There are a number of musical organizations at Hinds, including the Men's and Women's Ensemble, the Clefs, the Concert Choir, the Concert Band, Stage Band, and the Marching Band.

The Men's Ensemble is a group of 12 to 20 students. They perform with the Concert Choir in concerts and Christmas programs. They also perform in the spring concert and any other general choir programs. The Women's Ensemble is composed of nine girls, and participates in the same performance as the Men's Ensemble.

The Clefs is a mixed ensemble of men and women students. The Clefs principally sing pop music. In addition to performing alone, they perform with the Concert Choir. The Concert Choir is composed of 50 singers. It includes students from any of the three ensembles who wish to be in the choir, and any chosen students from music courses.

Students interested in the choir should contact James L. Reeves in the Hinds music department for an interview and an audition. Students must be enrolled in choir courses to gain credit for performing in the choir. There is one choir scholarship offered, but the student must be a sophomore music major to be eligible for it.

The Hinds Junior College Band is considered one of the

primary performing groups on campus. The band is made up of the musicians, flag corps and rifle corps. There are 80 students in the Marching Band, 22 in the Stage Band and 74 in the Concert Band. The Marching Band performs at football games, participate in Christmas parades, perform in the Dixie National Parade and hosts the Mississippi State High School Band Festival held in April.

Music courses are divided into three categories. Applied music courses consists of all private lessons and lessons in performance. General music courses are lecture courses required for music majors and serve as elective courses for general students (non-music majors). Musical Organization courses are the third division.

Students with no background in music can enter the Music department in beginning courses and can progress from there. There is no audition required for beginning students.

When a student registers, he should go and audition for a faculty member in the Fine Arts Building on the Hinds campus. An appointment also may be made by contacting any music faculty member.

Hinds will offer approximately 40 scholarships for half-tuition and 40 full scholarships to band members this fall. All students in the Marching Band are eligible for scholarships.

The band is a social organization as well as a musical organization. It gives students a chance to meet other students who have something in common. Students interested in the band should contact Dr. John Manchester at Hinds for an interview and the discussion of scholarship possibilities. This contact should be made early in the summer, or as soon as possible.



Women's Ensemble

Hinds calendar full in summer months

By George Halford
Copy Editor

through 17. The Fred J. Miller Twirling Camp will held June 17-20.

During the month of June, the Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold two speech clinics, the first being June 18-20 and the second being June 28-30. Hinds will host the first of two baseball camps June 24 through 30.

Wrapping up the month of June will be the International Ballet Competition 17 through 20. The first semester of summer school ends July 6.

Scheduled for the month of July is a piano camp for the week of the 15 through 21. A boys basketball camp will be held July 15-20 and a swim meet set for July 26-28 in Mayo Field House is the last scheduled event for the second summer semester.

The second summer semester is scheduled to end August 10 and Fall registration will begin August 20.

Students offered two publications

Hinds' students are offered two college publications on the Hinds campus, the college yearbook, *The Eagle*, and the college newspaper, *The Hindsonian*.

The Hindsonian is published bimonthly by interested journalism students at Hinds. The paper reports campus news events, sports events as well as other human interest stories. For interested students, the paper offers experience in reporting, feature writing, editorial sports, circulation and layout work. Positions as editors and managers are available as experience is gained.

"The practical journalistic experience that one can gain at Hinds by serving on the student newspaper can be valuable for those seeking a career in journalism," said John Slater, editor of *The Hindsonian*.

The Eagle, the campus yearbook is published by students who are assigned places on the staff by demonstrating interest and ability. No previous experience is required, but originality is helpful. This year's co-editors are Cheri Campbell and Cheryl Jones.

The director of the student publications is Bob Hodges.



Hinds Junior College Marching Band

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Hinds has varied sports program

The athletic program at Hinds Jr. College offers to all students several opportunities to participate in some sort of sporting activities.

Whether you like baseball or football, track or tennis, one can find a way to participate, whether it be in varsity competition or in intramural competition.

Starting the year off is the football season. Each year, practice begins a couple of weeks before school in preparation of the season opener, usually held on the first weekend of the school year. The team usually plays a ten game schedule running through the middle of November.

Beginning as early as November, a fall baseball clinic is held for those interested in playing on the baseball team during its season. The season generally gets underway during the first week in March and continuing through April. Serious practice begins at the beginning of the second semester of the academic year.

While most of the attention is placed on football during the first weeks of school, the basketball team usually hard at work in the gyms across campus, practicing just as many of them did during the entire summer. Both men's and women's team share practice time in the gymnasium in preparation of the upcoming season.

The basketball season picks up just as football is winding down. Basketball season continues throughout November and December, finishing up its season in early January.

Baseball is not the only spring sport offered to Hinds students. Varsity tennis gets underway in mid-March with matches continuing into mid-April.

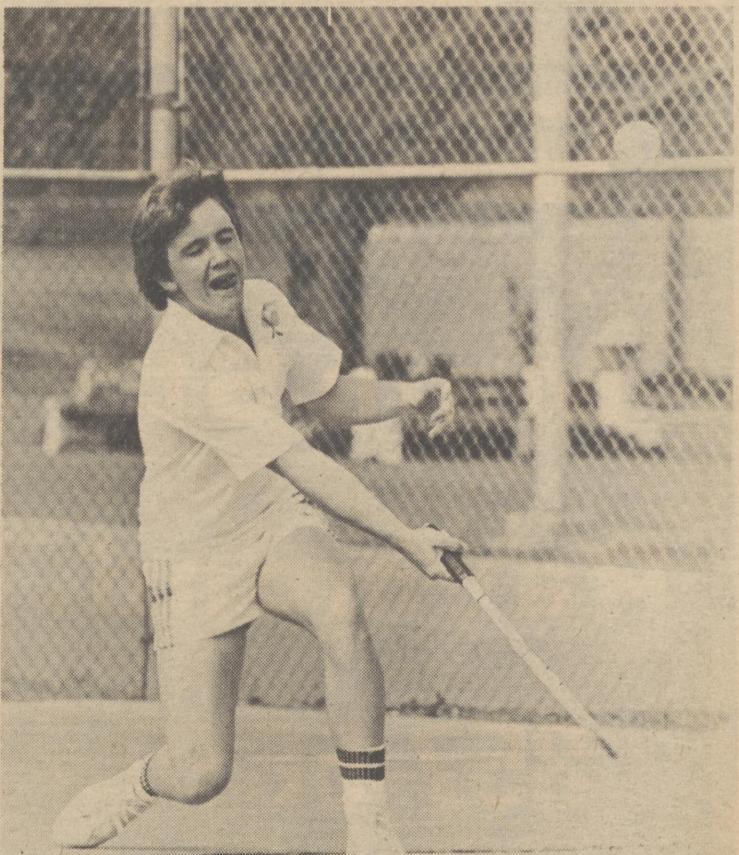
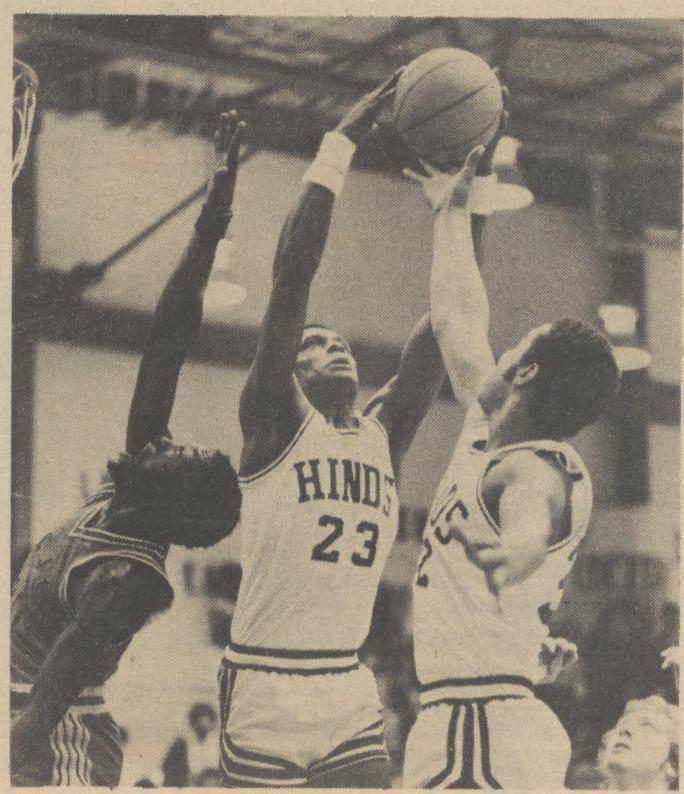
Along with tennis is the spring track season. Runners participate in meets at different junior colleges throughout the state.

Another spring sport offered to students is the men's and women's golf teams. Hinds is very fortunate to own its own 18 hole golf course, located about a mile off campus.

Another spring sport that is increasing in popularity is women's varsity softball. The season runs coinciding with the baseball season, but there is one catch. While the baseball season is made up of junior college teams and community college teams from around the country, the Lady Eagle softball team plays their schedule with junior college and senior college softball teams from around the state. Hinds is also well respected in softball circles for providing such a high level of competition against the much larger institutions in the state.

For those of you who do not wish to participate in varsity athletics offered by the college, an excellent intramural program is offered to students.

Students are invited to participate in such activities as football, softball, water polo, swimming, ping pong, tennis, basketball, badminton, and many other interests.



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The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

Arts Feast headlines year

In the course of the academic year, Hinds students often get the opportunity to take a short break from the books and participate in or attend one or more of several activities that are sponsored on campus.

Of course, the biggest week of the school year is by far, Homecoming Week. This year's homecoming week was labeled "Arts Feast" and was the most action packed week in the school year. The activities were not enjoyed only by the students, but by alumni, the people of the community, and prospective Hinds students as well.

Students enjoyed dances to the music of Eli and Miss'ippi, and various concerts by different groups from around the South. Students and faculty alike were enlightened with entertaining lectures by reknown speakers such as Sykes Kennon and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, among others.

Everyone fought for T-shirts on T-shirt Day while basking in the warm October sunlight, fighting off the pestering yellowjackets. We also saw many shows, some of our own in "The Skin of Our Teeth", and others in "Oasis in Space". Students received a lesson in the arts with performances by the Jackson Ballet and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

Students listened to statewide and national political dignitaries during Arts Feast. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, and Governor Cliff Finch visited the

campus in connection with the week.

A welcome activity shared by Hinds students are the periodical "open dorms" where men visit women's dorms one night and women visit the men's dorms on the next night.

During the year there are two beauty pageants on campus. The first beauty pageant of the year is the Hinds Eagle Beauty Pageant, sponsored by *The Eagle*, the campus yearbook. The winners are featured in the Yearbook.

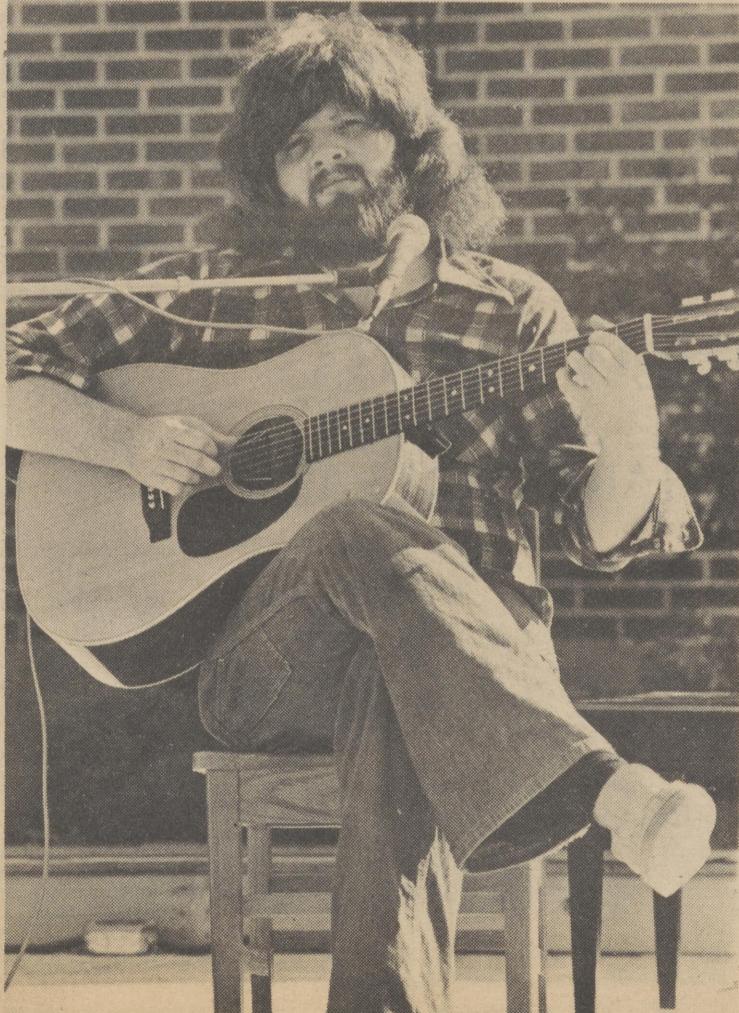
Later in the year is the Miss Hinds Pageant. The winner of Miss Hinds pageant goes on to represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg, held later on in the summer months.

The Lendon Players, the drama group on campus, presents several productions during the year. This year's productions included; "The Skin of Our Teeth"; "The Fantastiks"; and "After the Rain."

The Hinds Junior College Choir produces two major choir shows during the year. The Choir presents their annual Christmas program just before semester break. During the Spring semester, the Choir presents their annual Spring Concert, usually held outdoors.

One of the major sporting events of the year takes place in late February and early March is the annual Smokers Boxing Tournament, sponsored each year by Circle K.

Boxers compete for championships in six weight classes.



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Regular season ends,

Eagles head for State Playoffs

The Hinds Junior College Eagles Baseball team, with a record of 39-7 began a best-of-three playoff series with Gulf Coast Junior College last week, to decide the JuCo South State Championship.

The best of three started last Friday in Raymond with the playoff moving to Perkinston for a doubleheader on Saturday.

The winner of the playoffs will face the winner of the North State winner for the overall State Championship.

Prior to the championships, the Eagles ran up a total of 23 straight wins before splitting a doubleheader with Jackson State University (junior varsity).

Utica

In a doubleheader against Utica played in Raymond, the Eagles' record went to 24-5 after a 10-0 shutout of Utica in the first game of the twinbill.

The Eagles' 10 runs came on 12 hits and two errors while Brad Ciburn moved his record on the mound to 2-1, holding the Tigers to only five hits on the day.

Cliff Haydel finished the day with four RBI's, two of them coming in the fourth on a triple down the left field line.

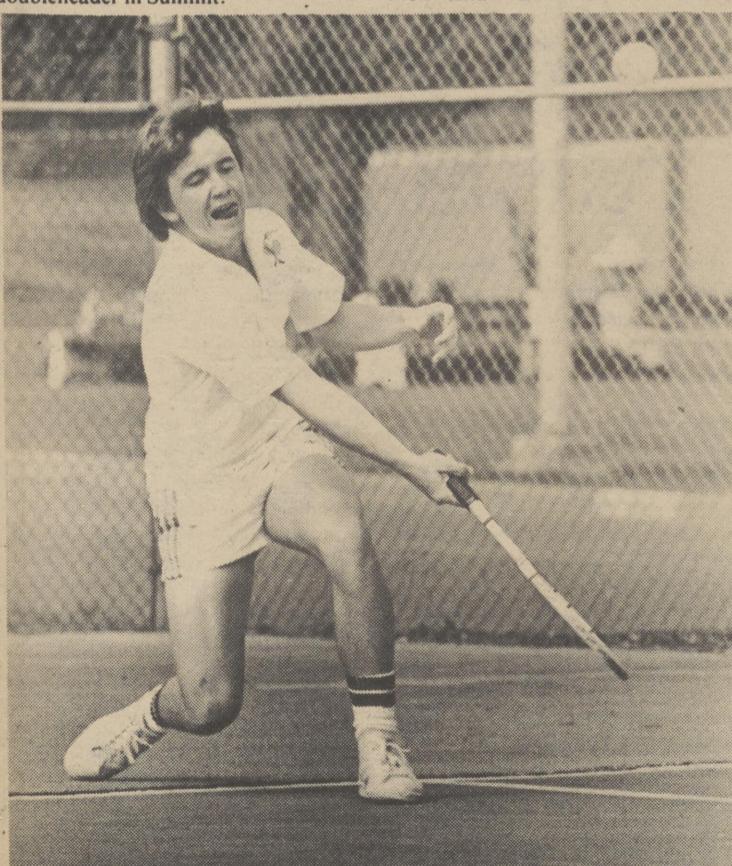
David Torrence also contributed an RBI triple in the contest while David Dobbs doubled twice.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Don Mordecai went to 2-0 on the mound, holding the Tigers to only four hits in the Eagles' 9-3 win.

The Eagles' nine runs came on seven hits and two Tiger errors. Steve Wilson cracked a two run homer in the third inning of the contest.

Southwest

The Eagles chalked up their 16th win in a row after they defeated the Southwest Mississippi Jr. College Bears in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader in Summit.



COURT MANEUVERS — Charles Farrior returns a serve in the Eagles match with Northwest Mississippi Jr. College. Hinds' Girls Doubles teams finished number one and two in the state in the State Tournament last week. Photo by Campbell.

The Eagles won the first game 8-2 behind Danny Fulton's sixth inning homer and Marty Randall's four hit pitching. Randall's record went to 4-1 after the contest.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Eagles pulled out a three run seventh inning to shutout the Bears 4-0.

Chris Bates gave up only three hits in the contest while moving his record on the mound to 4-1.

The Eagles led by only one until the final inning when Mike Martin singled home Jeff Milner and Howard Kittle.

In all, the Eagles collected six hits on two errors.

Co-Lin

David Torrence had the hot bat in the Eagles' first game of a home doubleheader with Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College.

Torrence finished with four RBI's in the Eagles' 6-1 win. Three of Torrence's RBI's came on a home run in the third, and earlier in the first, Torrence tripled home Jeff Morrow for the Eagle's first run of the game.

Jessie Griffin picked up the win moving his record to 5-1 on the mound.

In the second game of the twinbill, The Eagles wrapped up the JuCo South Division title with a 3-0 shutout of Co-Lin.

The Eagles collected their three runs on four hits and no errors while Co-Lin batters got on base seven times. Phillip Weathersby picked up the win making him 6-0 on the mound.

Two of the Eagles' runs came in the third with Steve Wilson's RBI double. Wilson doubled home Danny Fulton who led off the inning with a walk. Cliff Haydel followed with a single, moving Fulton to third, setting the stage for Wilson's two run double.

In the fifth, the Eagles chalked up their final run when Jeff Milner



HEAD-ON COLLISION — The Eagles' Danny Fulton was slightly injured in this head-on collision at the plate during the Eagles game with Gulf Coast Junior College. The Eagles lost the first game of the best of three South Division Playoff with Gulf Coast 6-2. Photo by Campbell.

singled home David Torrence.

In another doubleheader with Co-Lin, the Eagles won their 20th and 21st consecutive games with a 9-1 win in the first game and a 16-0 win in the nightcap.

In the first game, Steve Wilson knocked a two RBI homer in the fifth, followed by two doubles by David Torrence to lead the Eagles to their 9-1 win.

Eugene Box, who went to 3-0 on the mound after the contest, held the Wolves to only one run on four hits while the Eagles collected their nine runs on 14 hits and one error.

In the second game, three doubles by Dale Hall and three hit pitching by Tim Gibson led the Eagles past Co-Lin for the second time, 16-0.

The Eagles jumped out to a 7-0 lead after two innings. Hill's three doubles netted him three RBI's on the day. Mike Martin finished with four RBI's with two singles.

Cliff Haydel also finished with multiple hits. Two singles netted Haydel two RBI's.

Clarke

The Eagles continued on their winning ways as they moved their record to 34-5 after defeating Clarke 16-3 in the first game of a doubleheader on the Hinds campus.

The Eagles' power at the plate was displayed like in no preceding game as Eagles connected on three home runs on the afternoon, one being a grand slam by Chris Bates in the fourth.

Don Mordecai connected on his homer also in the fourth. In the seventh inning, Steve Wilson knocked a three run homer to add to the rout.

In all, the Eagles collected 18 hits on two errors while Clarke gathered their three runs on four hits and two errors. Greg Keen picked up the win for the Eagles making him 2-0.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Eagles used an eleven run sixth inning to rout Clarke for the second time 18-2.

The win was the Eagles' 23rd in a row and their 35th win overall against five losses.

Doyle Holloway started the game off with a two RBI double in the second. Steve Wilson and Mike Mayson each finished with three RBI afternoons.

Jackson State

The Eagles' winning streak was halted after 23 games in the first game of a doubleheader with the junior varsity from Jackson State University.

The Eagles jumped out to a 11-2 lead after four innings but the Tigers came back with eight runs in the fifth and four more in the seventh for the 14-11 victory.

The Eagles opened the game in the second with six runs followed by five more in the fourth. Mike Martin connected on a solo homer in the fourth.

Tim Gibson picked up the loss for the Eagles moving him to 5-2 on the mound.

The Eagles collected their 11 runs on 14 hits and two Tiger errors while Jackson State finished with their 14 runs on 11 hits and four errors.

In the second game of the twinbill, the Eagles bounced back to defeat Jackson State 10-2.

Phillip Weathersby was awarded with the win giving him a perfect 8-0 record on the mound. Weathersby gave up only four hits in the nightcap.

The Eagles opened the game up early with four runs in the first inning followed by one more in the second. The Eagles added four more in the fourth and one additional run in the sixth. Jeff Morrow finished the afternoon with two doubles. The Eagles connected on nine hits on the afternoon.

Northwest

In the final games of the regular season, the Eagles opened up a four game series with Northwest Mississippi Jr. College, winning three games and losing one.

In the first doubleheader, the Eagles hung to a narrow lead and pulled it out for the 5-1 victory.

Chris Bates was the winner in the first game, giving him a 5-1 record on the mound.

The Eagles opened the game with three runs in the first, two of which came on Tim Oliver's two run double knocking in David Torrence and Jeff Morrow.

In the second, the Eagles added another run as Steve Wilson doubled home Danny Fulton.

Northwest added a run in the fifth, but it proved to not be enough as the Eagles added an insurance run in the sixth to secure the victory.

The Eagles finished with five runs on five hits and no errors while Northwest collected one run on three hits and one error.

In the second game, Northwest handed the Eagles their seventh loss of the season, a 7-1 loss.

The Eagles scored their one run first, in the first inning. Steve Wilson connected on an RBI single, scoring Cliff Haydel.

Northwest came back with three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to take the game from the Eagles.

In the second doubleheader, the Eagles came back to defeat Northwest in the first game 7-0 behind the four hit pitching of Eugene Box.

The Eagles' seven runs came on 10 hits, four by Danny Fulton and three by David Torrence. Tim Oliver also doubled in the fourth inning.

Torrence picked up four RBI's on the afternoon with two singles and a double.

The win moved the Eagles' record to 38-7.

In the second game of the doubleheader and the final game of the series, the Eagles picked up another win, defeating Northwest 7-5.

See State, pg. 24.

Eagle golfers finish one, two in State

The Hinds Lady Eagles Golf team captured their fourth straight state golf championship last week in Biloxi.

The two day tournament was held last week in Biloxi at the Rainbow Bay Golf Club.

The three women team, Dixie Price, Beth Brent and Suzie Decell, went into the state tournament undefeated in state competition and continued to show their superiority.

Dixie Price was the medalist for the second straight year at the state tournament. It was also Price's ninth straight medalist trophy.

Price was the medalist in every match played in by the Lady Eagles this year. She won the medalist trophy in Biloxi with a two day total of 204 on 36 holes played.

In the Men's division, the Eagles finished second in their half of the state tournament finishing behind Gulf Coast Junior College.

"I can't say enough about these teams," said a joyful coach Polly Rabalais. "After having the great seasons that we had, I just can't be happier," said Rabalais.



STATE CHAMPIONS---The Lady Eagles softball team are the overall Jr. College State Champions for Mississippi. Kneeling from left are Cathy Masterson, Valynda Bufkin, Julia Chisholm, Pam Bratcher, Rhonda Reed, Judy Godbold, and Cynthia Patrick. Standing from left are Lisa Johnson, Vicki Morrow, Kim Tullos, Kath Holston, Sheri Alford, Paula Thames, Mary Scott, Lisa Sticklin, manager, and Debra Nichols, coach.

Three standouts sign basketball contracts

Six high school standouts have signed contracts to play for the Hinds Lady Eagle Basketball team next year, according to head coach Frankye' Walsh.

Two players from Pearl High School and two from Warren Central signed contracts along with one from Brandon High School and one out of state player.

First to sign her contract was Dianne Rutland of Pearl. The 5 foot 9 inch Rutland graduated from Brandon High School averaging 11 points per game and ten rebounds.

Also from Pearl comes Kandy Kenney, a 5 foot 9 inch forward from Pearl High School. Kenney averaged 10 points per game at Pearl.

Coming to Hinds with Kenney is Linda Romines. Romines is a 5 foot 7 inch guard from Pearl High School.

The two Warren Central standouts are 5 foot 3 inch Cookie Westbrook, and forward Pam Alderman, both from Vicksburg. Alderman averaged 10 points per game at Warren Central.

One out of state standout comes to Hinds from Butler, Alabama. Karen Enstrom is a 5 foot 10 inch forward from Patrician Academy in Butler.

Lady Eagles go to State seeded first

"They've really stuck together and played as a team," said Deborah Nichols regarding her 17-9 Lady Eagle softballers.

"Every game I get 100 percent from everybody, and that has a lot to do with out winning," said Nichols.

And winning is what the Lady Eagles do best obviously as they traveled to Meridian Jr. College to participate in the Junior College State Tournament. At the start of the tournament, the Lady Eagles were the number one seed.

The Lady Eagles will play the winner if the Holmes-East Mississippi contest in the double elimination tournament.

The first annual All-Sports banquet was held Thursday April 19 in the College Cafeteria with Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones as the keynote speaker.

The banquet, the first All-Sports banquet since 1957 was attended by athletes representing all sports offered by the college athletic department.

Also attending the banquet were several college dignitaries including Mr. Ted Kendall, Director of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Kendall; Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds Junior College and Mrs. Muse; and Mr. Joe Renfroe, Athletic Director of Hinds and Mrs. Renfroe. Emcee for the banquet was a former Hinds athlete, State Senator Con Maloney of Jackson.

Jones, who was reportedly under the weather, didn't show the fact very much as he spoke to the large

gathering. Jones spoke of being the very best one can be while throwing in some of the non-glamorous aspects of his "glamorous" job.

After speaking, Jones opened up a question and answer session with those attending. Various questions from how much he was paid to hit the hardest in the NFL were asked. It was also asked if he would like to stay with the Colts or move on to another team.

Jones responded that his ultimate goal was to play in and win the Super Bowl.

"So long as I feel that the Colts are really trying to win the Super Bowl I'll stay. If I feel they are not, that's when I go somewhere else or go home," said Jones.

Jones continued in saying, "After I win my first Super Bowl, you can look for me in the duck blinds of northern Louisiana, and that's where you will find me!"

As to hit the hardest, Jones replied, "Jack Gregory, who is a very good friend of mine, well, he broke a few ribs for me, so I guess you can consider him a hard hitter." The reply brought a roomful of laughter, as did many of Jones' statements.

After Jones speech, awards and certificates were awarded to All-Star and outstanding athletes by their respective coaches.

Head basketball coach Robert Garrison moved the crowd after his basketball presentations by recognizing the "everyday Athlete."

"We always honor the outstanding athlete, but all to often it's the everyday athlete that wins the game for the team. We need all the everyday athletes we can get. And believe me, we can and will remember those everyday athletes just as good as the outstanding ones," said Garrison.

Jones humors athletes



SPEAKS AT BANQUET---Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones (right) spoke at the first annual All-Sports banquet held Thursday night, April 19. Emcee for the banquet was State Senator Con Moloney of Jackson.

Sports: Year in Review

Sportwise, this year has been one of change, some wins and some losses.

Of course, the biggest event in Hinds Junior College sports this year was the resignation of head football coach Durwood Graham and the subsequent hiring of Bill Buckner.

The hiring of Buckner was announced in late January after Graham's resignation in December.

Graham's last season as the head coach of the Eagles ended with a final 4-6 record, but this also included many accomplishments.

Behind the leadership of Graham, along with assistant coaches Dennis Wilson, Charles Selmia, and first year coaches Joe Riggan and Carl Nail, the Eagles lost their first two games, but came back to win three straight. The last time the Eagles had won three straight games prior to 1978 was in 1974. Also included in this winning streak was the Eagles' first division wins in over three years. The victories came over Southwest, 14-7, and Northeast, 12-6.

The Eagles only other win of the 1978 season was in the season's finale when the Eagles defeated Holmes Jr. College 26-14.

In final season polls, the Eagles were ranked fourth in the South Division standings, moving up three notches from the previous year.

Meanwhile, both men's and women's basketball teams finished with winning seasons which ended with division championships for both teams.

The Lady Eagles took their divisional championship midway through the season behind the offensive strengths of Becky Lee and Kathy Holston and the defensive superiorities of Tracy Crosby.

The Lady Eagles also traveled to the area regionals to participate in post-season play.

For the Eagles, their successful season came behind the speed and aggressiveness of Junior Simmons and Danny Lewis and the defensive qualities of Ricky Proctor and Leslie Barlow.

In other sports, the Eagle golf teams continue their domination on the fairways with wins of some kind in each match played.

On the baseball field, the Eagles are on their way to yet another trip to the State Playoffs.

Any way you look at it, this year has been a good one, or a bad one, depending on your point of view. But that is what makes sports sports. And that is the way it has always been.

Eagles go to State

Continued

Dale Hill had the hot bat for the Eagles in the contest knocking three singles good for three RBI's.

David Torrence connected on a two run triple in the first as the Eagles added two in the third and three more in the fourth.

Northwest gave a late charge in the sixth coming up with five runs, but it proved to be too little too late.